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PREFACE

The need for an Italian-English dictionary brought up to date and obtainable at a moderate price has long been felt. It is hoped that the work now presented, together with the companion volume shortly to be issued, may satisfy the reasonable requirements of a student.

The first volume is an abridgment of the author's quarto dictionary published in 1915 and the second an expansion of the English-Italian vocabulary appended thereto.

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Subjunctive.

Present :—Créd-a, -a, -a, -iámo, -iáte, crédano.
Imperfect :—Cred-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero.

Gerund and Participles.

Cred-èndo, -ènte, -uto.

NOTES.

A few verbs, *e.g.* Mescere, Pascere, Vendere, form the perfect indicative (1st and 3rd singular and 3rd plural) only in -éi, -è, -érono.

In poetry the conditional terminations -erei and -erebbe are often replaced by -ería, and -erebbero by -eríano. *E.g.* Potría, I, *or* He, could; Potríano, they could.

3. Infinitive in -ire.

First Model:—Finire, to finish.

Indicative.

Present :—Fin-ísco, -ísci, -ísce, -iámo, -íte, -íscono.
Imperfect :—Fin-ívo *or* -íva, -ívi, -íva, -ivámo, -iváte, -ívano.
Perfect :—Fin-íi, -ísti, -ì, -ímmo, -íste, -írono.
Future :—Fin-irò, -irái, -irà, -irémo, -iréte, -iránno.

Conditional.

Fin-irèi, -irésti, -irèbbe, -irémmo, -iréste, -irèbbero.

Imperative.

Fin-ísci, -íte.

Subjunctive.

Present :—Fin-ísca, -ísca, -ísca, -iámo, -iáte, -íscano.
Imperfect :—Fin-íssi, -íssi, -ísse, -íssimo, -íste, -íssero.

Gerund and Participle.

Fin-èndo, -íto.

The present participle is wanting in nearly all verbs in -ire.

Second Model:—Servire, to serve.

Present indicative.

Sèrv-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -íte, sèrvono.

Present subjunctive.

Sèrv-a, -a, -a, -iámo, -iáte, sèrvano.

Imperative.

Sèrv-i, -íte.

The other parts of the verb are formed like those of Finire. Present participle Serviènte.

The following are some of the commonest words conjugated like Servire (but with variations in the present participle):—Consentire, Divertire, Investire, Seguire, Sentire, Soffrire, Sovvertire, Tossire, Vestire, and Partire when it means to depart; in the sense of dividing it forms Partisco.

Notes.

The total number of verbs in -ire is nearly five hundred, of which about forty are conjugated like Servire, the others like Finire.

In poetry the form Finío may be substituted for Finì, Finîro for Finirono, Finiría for Finirei or for Finirebbe, and Finiríano for Finirebbero.

4. Conjugation of strong verbs.

These, formerly classed as irregular, all have the infinitive in -ere and are conjugated like Credere except in the perfect indicative and the passive participle. A change of stem in the perfect is the characteristic which caused these verbs to be classed as strong; this change is only in the first and third singular and third plural, the second singular and first and second plural retaining the stem of the infinitive. The three following examples will be sufficient illustration, all strong verbs being conjugated in the perfect tense on similar lines.

Assumere to assume; assunsi, assumésti, assunse, assumémmo, assuméste, assúnsero.

Giungere to arrive; giunsi, giungésti, giunse, giungémmo, giungéste, giúnsero.

Comprimere to compress; comprèssi, comprimésti, comprèsse, comprimémmo, compriméste, comprèssero.

5. A list of strong, irregular, defective, and other difficult verbs and of all verbs in -ire, with hints as to their conjugation.

Abbattere to knock down; like Credere.

Abbellire to decorate, **Abbonire** to pacify, **Abbrividire** to shudder, **Abbronzire** to be sunburnt, **Abbrustolire** to singe, **Abbrutire** to turn brutish, **Abolire** to abolish; like Finire.

Aborrire to abhor; like Servire.

Abortire to abort; like Finire.

Accadére to happen; accaddi, accaduto.

Accalorire to heat; like Finire.

Accèdere to approach; *perf.* accedéi *or* accedètti, accedésti, accedè *or* accedètte, accedémmo, accedéste, accedérono *or* accedèttero.

Accèndere to kindle; accés-i, -o.

Accestire to form a head, **Acciucchire** to be stupefied; like Finire.

Accíngere to gird on; *v.* Cingere.

Acclúdere to enclose; acclus-i, -o.

Accògliere *or* **Accòrre** to welcome; accòlgo, accògli, accòglie, accogliámo *or* accolghiámo, accogliéte, accòlgono. *Perf.* accòlsi, accogliésti, accòlse, accogliémmo, accogliéste, accòlsero. *Part.* accòlto.

Accòrgersi to perceive; accòrsi, accòrto.

Accórrere to run up; *v.* Correre.

Accréscere to increase; *v.* Crescere.

Accudire to attend; like Finire.

Acquisire to acquire; only used in the compound tenses; ho acquisito, avrò acquisito ecc.

Acuire to sharpen; like Finire.

Addire to assign; addi-co, -ci, -ce, -ciámo, addite, addícono. *Perf.* addissi, addicésti, addisse, addicémmo, addicéste, addíssero. *Part.* addétto.

Addolcire to sweeten, **Addomestichire** to tame; like Finire.

Addurre to adduce; addu-co, -ci, -ce, -ciámo, -céte, addúcono. *Perf.* addussi, adducésti, addusse, adducémmo, adducéste, addússero. *Part.* addòtto.

Adempire *or* **Adémpiere** to fulfil; *v.* Empire, Empiere.

Aderire to adhere, **Adire** to approach, **Affienire** to be like hay, **Affievolire** to weaken; like Finire.

Affíggere to post up; affiss-i, -o.

Affiochire to make hoarse, **Affittire** to thicken; like Finire.

Afflíggere to afflict; afflig-go, -gi; afflissi, afflitto.

Affloscire to lose strength, **Affluire** to flow in, **Affralire** to turn frail; like Finire.

Affrángere to break; affran-go, -gi; affransi, affranto.

Aggiucchire to turn stupid; like Finire.

Aggiúngere to add; aggiun-go, -gi; aggiunsi, aggiunto.

Aggobbire to be hunched, **Aggradire** to accept, **Aggranchire** to benumb, **Aggrandire** to enlarge, **Aggredire** to attack, **Aggreżżire** to be numbed, **Aggrinzire** to wrinkle, **Agguerrire** to harden, **Agire** to act, **Alleccornire** to stir the appetite, **Alleggerire** to lighten, **Allestire** to prepare, **Allibbire** to be astonished; like Finire.

Alludere to allude; allus-i, -o.

Ambire to desire, **Ammalinconire** to sadden, **Ammalizzire** to teach mischief to, **Ammannire** to get ready, **Ammansire** to tame, **Ammattire** to go mad, **Ammencire** to turn flabby, **Ammezzire** to be over-ripe, **Ammiserire** to impoverish, **Ammollire** to soften, **Ammorbidire** *or* **Ammorvidire** to soften, **Ammorire** to turn brown, **Ammortire** to deaden, **Ammucidire** to be musty, **Ammuffire** to be mouldy, **Ammutire** *or* **Ammutolire** to be dumb; like Finire.

Andare to go; vo *or* vado, vai, va, andiámo, andáte, vanno. *Imperf.* andáv-o, -i ecc. *Perf.* andái, andasti, andò, andammo, andaste, andárono. *Fut.* and-erò *or* and-rò, -erái *or* -rái, -erà *or* -rà ecc. *Cond.* and-erèi *or* -rèi ecc. like a regular verb. *Imperat.* va' tu, vada egli, andiámo noi, andáte voi, vádano eglino. *Subj.* vada, vada, vada, andiámo, andiáte, vádano. *Imperf.* andássi, andássi, andásse, andássimo, andáste, andássero. *Parts.* etc., andante, andando, andato (*or* ito, from Ire).

Anneghittire to turn idle, **Annerire** to blacken; like Finire.

Annèttere to annex; *perf.* annèssi *or* annettéi, annettésti, annèsse *or* annettè, annettémmo, annettéste, annèssero *or* annettérono. *Fut.* annetterò. *Ger.* annettèndo. *Part.* annèsso.

Annitrire to whinny, **Annobilire** to ennoble, **Annuire** to assent; like Finire.

Anteporre to prefer; *v.* Porre.

Apparire to appear; app-áio *or* -arisco, -ári *or* -arísci, -áre *or* -arísce, -aiámo (not commonly used), -aríte, -áiono *or* -arísconо. *Perf.* app-arfi -arsi *or* -arvi, -aristi, -arì -arse *or* -arve, -arimmo, -ariste, -arírono -ársero *or* -árvero.

Appartenére to belong; *v.* Tenere.

Appassionire to inspire passion, **Appassire** to wither, **Appazzire** to go mad; like Finire.

Appèndere to hang up; appés-i, -o.

Appiacevolire to make agreeable, **Appiccinire** to belittle; like Finire.

Applaudire to applaud; applaud-o *or* -isco, -i *or* -isci, -isce, -iámo, -íte, -iscono. *Perf.* etc. like Finire. *Part.* applaudito.

Appórre to affix; *v.* Porre.

Appratire to lay down in grass; like Finire.

Appréndere to learn; apprés-i, -o.

Approfondire to deepen; like Finire.

Aprire to open; apro, apri, apre, apr-iámo, -íte, áprono. *Perf.* aprii *or* apèrsi, apristi, aprì *or* apèrse, apr-immo, -iste, -írono *or* apèrsero. *Fut.* aprirò. *Ger.* aprèndo. *Part.* apèrto.

Árdere to burn; arsi, arso.

Ardire to be bold, **Arguire** to argue; like Finire.

Arrèndere to give up; arrés-i, -o.
Arricchire to enrich; like Finire.
Arrídere to smile; arris-i, -o.
Arrochire to be hoarse; like Finire.
Arròggere to add; defective and nearly obsolete; *2d sing. imperat.* arròggi, *part.* arròto *or* arròso.
Arrossire to blush, **Arrostire** to roast, **Arroventire** to heat, **Arrozzire** to be rough, **Arrugginire** to be rusty, **Arruvidire** to roughen; like Finire.
Ascèndere to ascend; ascés-i, -o.
Asciòlvere to breakfast; only in the infinitive.
Ascóndere to hide; ascós-i, -o.
Ascrívere to ascribe; ascr-issi, -itto.
Aspèrgere to sprinkle; aspèr-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, aspèrgono. *Perf.* aspèrsi. *Ger.* and *parts.* asper-gèndo, -gènte, -so.
Assalire to assail; assal-go, -i, -e, -ghiámo, -íte, assálgono. *Perf.* assal-íi *or* -si, -isti, -ì *or* -se, -immo, -iste, -írono *or* -sero. *Ger.* and *part.* assal-èndo, -íto.
Assecchire to dry up; like Finire.
Assentire to assent; like Servire. *Pres. part.* assenziente.
Asserire to assert; like Finire.
Assídere to seat; assiś-i, -o.
Assístere to assist; *perf.* assist-éi *or* -ètti, -ésti, -è *or* -ètte, -émmo, -éste, -érono *or* -èttero. *Part.* assistíto.
Assòlvere to absolve; *perf.* assol-véi -vètti *or* -si, -vésti, -vè -vètte *or* assòlse, -vémmo, -véste, -vérono -vèttero *or* assòlsero. *Part.* assoluto *or* assòlto.
Assopire to be drowsy; like Finire.
Assorbire to absorb; like Servire. *Parts.* assorbènte, assorbito *or* assòrto.
Assordire to deafen; like Finire.
Assórgere to rise; *v.* Sorgere.
Assortire to sort; like Finire.
Assúmere to assume; assun-si, -to.
Astenére to abstain; *v.* Tenere.
Attecchire to flourish; like Finire.
Attèndere to attend; attés-i, -o.
Attenére to appertain; *v.* Tenere.
Atterrire to terrify, **Attiepidire** to cool; like Finire.
Attíngere to draw out; *v.* Tingere.
Attòrcere to twist; *v.* Torcere.
Attrappire to wither; like Finire.
Attrarre to attract; *v.* Trarre.
Attribuire to attribute, **Attuire** to quiet, **Auggire** to darken; like Finire.
Avvedérsi to perceive; *v.* Vedere.
Avvenire to happen; *v.* Venire.
Avvertire to warn; like Servire.
Avvilire to lower; like Finire.
Avvíncere to bind; avvin-si, -to.
Avvincidire to be flabby, **Avvizzire** to shrivel; like Finire.
Avvòlgere to wrap; *v.* Volgere.
Azzittire to quiet, **Azzoppire** to lame; like Finire.

Bandire to banish; like Finire.
Báttere to beat; *perf.* batt-éi, -ésti, -è, -émmo, -éste, -érono. *Part.* battuto.
Benedire to bless; *v.* Dire.
Bévere *or* **Bére** to drink; bév-o, -i, -e *or* bée, bev-iámo, -éte, bévono *or* béono. *Perf.* bévvi *or* bevètti, bev-ésti, -ve *or* -ètte, -émmo, -éste, bévvero *or* bevèttero.
Bianchire to whiten, **Brandire** to brandish, **Brunire** to burnish; like Finire.

Cadére to fall; cad-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, cádono. *Perf.* cad-di, -ésti, -de, -émmo, -éste, cáddero. *Fut.* cadrò. *Cond.* cadrèi. *Subj.* cad-a, -a,

-a, -iámo, -iate, -cádano. *Imperf.* cad-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* and *parts.* cad-èndo, -ènte, -uto.

Calére to concern; defective; only in the 3rd singular, as Poco gli calse he cared little.

Campire to paint background, **Candire** to candy; like Finire.

Capére; obsolete except in *3rd sing. pres. indic.* as Si cape tutti, there is room for all.

Capire to understand, **Carpire** to seize; like Finire.

Cèdere to yield, **Cèrnere** to separate; like Credere.

Chiarire to brighten; like Finire.

Chièdere to ask; chièdo *or* chièggo, chièd-i, -e, -iámo, -éte, chièdono *or* chièggono. *Perf.* chièsi, *part.* chièsto. Poetic *indic.* chièggio, *subj.* chièggia.

Chiudere to shut; chiu-si, -so.

Cíngere to girdle; cing-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, cíngono. *Perf.* cinsi, *part.* cinto.

Circonflèttere to bend; circonflèss-i, -o.

Circuire to encircle; like Finire.

Còcere; *v.* Cuocere.

Coesístere to co-exist; like Credere.

Cògliere *or* **Còrre** to gather; còlgo, cògli, còglie, cogliámo *or* colghiámo, cogliéte, còlgono. *Perf.* còlsi, cogliésti, còlse, cogliémmo, cogliéste, còlsero. *Fut.* coglierò *or* corrò, coglierai *or* corrai ecc. *Subj.* còlga, còlga, còlga, cogliámo, cogliáte, còlgano. *Imperf.* cogliéssi, cogliéssi, cogliésse, cogliéssimo, cogliéste, cogliéssero. *Ger.* coglièndo. *Part.* còlto.

Coincídere to coincide; *perf.* coincidéi *or* coincisi, coincidésti, coincidètte *or* coincidè, coincidémmo, coincidéste, coincidérono *or* coincisero.

Collúdere to collude; collus-i, -o.

Colorire to colour, **Colpire** to hit; like Finire.

Combáttere to fight; *v.* Battere.

Commèttere to put together; *v.* Mettere.

Commuòvere to excite; *v.* Muovere.

Comparire to show up well; comp-arisco *or* -aio, -arisci, -arisce *or* -are, -ariámo (usually replaced by Si comparisce), -aríte, -áiono. *Perf.* -arfi -arsi *or* -arvi, -aristi, -arì -arse *or* -arve (with different meanings, *viz.* -arì, he made a good appearance, -arve he made his appearance, -arse, he attended in court), -arimmo, -ariste, -árvero. *Parts.* compar-ènte, -so.

Compartire to divide, **Compatire** to pity; like Finire.

Compètere to belong; *perf.* compet-éi, -ésti, -è, -émmo, -éste, -érono. *Ger.* -èndo. *Pres. part.* -ènte. No past *part.*

Compiacére to please, **Compiángere** to pity; *v.* Piacere, Piangere.

Compire *or* **Cómpiere** to complete; cómp-io *or* -isco, -i *or* -isci, -ie *or* -isce, -iámo, -íte, cómpiono *or* compíscono. *Perf.* compíi. *Subj.* cómp-ia *or* -isca. *Imperf.* compissi *or* compiessi. *Part.* comp-íto *or* -iúto.

Compórre to compose; comp-óngo, -óni, -óne, -oniámo, -onéte, -óngono. *Perf.* -ósi, -onésti, -óse, -onémmo, -onéste, -ósero. *Fut.* comporrò. *Cond.* comporrèi. *Subj.* compón-ga, -ga, -ga, -iámo, -iáte, compóngano. *Imperf.* compon-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero.

Comprèndere to comprise; comprés-i, -o.

Comprímere to compress; comprèss-i, -o.

Comprométtere to risk; compro-misi *or* -méssi, -mésso.

Compúngere to sting; *v.* Pungere.

Concèdere to concede; *perf.* conc-edéi -edètti *or* -essi ..., *v.* Cedere. *Part.* conceduto *or* concèsso.

Concepire to conceive; like Finire.

Concèrnere to concern; like Credere.

Conchiúdere *or* **Conclúdere** to conclude; conchius-i *or* conclusi, -o.

Concórrere to run together; *v.* Correre.

Condire to flavour; like Finire.

Condiscéndere to condescend; condiscés-i, -o.

Condurre to conduct; like Addurre.
Confare to suit; confò, confái ..., *v.* Fare.
Conferire to grant; like Finire.
Confíggere to fix tightly; *v.* Figgere.
Confóndere to confound; confus-i, -o.
Congiúngere to unite; *v.* Giungere.
Connèttere to connect; connéss-i, -o.
Conóscere to know; conosc-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, conóscono. *Perf.* conóbbi, conoscésti, conóbbe, conosc-émmo, -éste, conóbbero. *Ger.* and *parts.* conosc-èndo, -ènte, -iuto.
Conseguire, when transitive, to win, like Finire; when intransitive, to result, like Servire.
Consentire to consent; *v.* Sentire.
Consístere to consist; *v.* Assistere.
Conspárgere to sprinkle; *v.* Spargere.
Contèndere to contend, **Contenére** to contain, **Contéssere** to entwine, **Contòrcere** to contort, **Contradire** to contradict, **Contribuire** to contribute; *v.* Tendere no. 2, Tenere, Tessere, Torcere, Dire, Attribuire.
Contrappórre to oppose, **Contrarre** to contract; *v.* Porre, Trarre.
Contròvertere to controvert; defective, only in present and imperfect indicative and present subjunctive.
Contúndere to bruise; contuś-i, -o.
Convenire to suit; *v.* Venire.
Convèrgere to converge; convèr-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -éte, convergono, etc. like Credere, but no past participle.
Convertire to convert; like Servire, with an alternative past *part.* Converso.
Convíncere to convince; convin-si, -to.
Coprire to cover; còpro *or* cuòpro, còpr-i, -e, -iámo, -íte, còprono. *Perf.* coprîi *or* copèrsi, copristi, coprì *or* copèrse, copr-immo, -iste, -írono *or* copèrsero. *Part.* copèrto.
Corrèggere to correct; corr-èssi, -ètto.
Córrere to run; *perf.* córsi, corrésti, córse, corr-émmo, -éste, córsero. *Fut.* correrò. *Cond.* correrèi. *Ger.* and *parts.* corr-èndo, -ènte, córso.
Corrispóndere to correspond; corrispósi, corrispósto.
Corródere to corrode; corrós-i, -o.
Corrómpere to corrupt; *v.* Rompere.
Coscrívere to conscribe; coscr-issi, -itto.
Cospárgere to sprinkle; *v.* Spargere.
Costituire to constitute; like Finire.
Costringere to oblige; costrinsi, costretto.
Costruire to make; costru-isco, -isci, -isce, -iámo, -íte, -íscono. *Perf.* costr-uíi *or* -ussi, -uisti, -uì, -uimmo, -uiste, -uírono *or* -ússero. *Fut.* costruir-ò, -ái, -à, -émo, -éte, -anno. *Cond.* costruirèi. *Ger.* costruèndo. *Past part.* costruíto *or* costrutto.
Crédere to believe; see above, p. ix.
Créscere to grow; cres-co, -cî .... *Perf.* crébbi, crescésti, crébbe, cresc-émmo, -éste, crébbero. *Ger.* and *parts.* cresc-èndo, -ènte, -iuto.
Cucire to sew; cucio, cuci, cuce, cuciámo, cucíte, cúciono. *Perf.* cucîi. *Part.* cucíto.
Cuòcere *or* **Còcere** to cook; cuò-cio, -ci, -ce, *or* cò-cio, -ci, -ce, coc-iámo, -éte, cuòciono *or* còciono. *Perf.* còssi, cocésti, còsse, coc-émmo, -éste, còssero. *Fut.* cocer-ò, -ai .... *Cond.* cocer-èi, -ésti .... *Ger.* and *parts.* coc-èndo, -ènte, còtto, *or* (in sense of stung) cociuto.
Custodire to guard; like Finire.

Dare to give; do, dai, dà, diámo, date, danno. *Imperf.* davo ecc. *Perf.* dètti *or* diédi, désti, dètte diéde *or* diè, démmo, déste, dèttero *or* dièdero. *Fut.* darò. *Cond.* darèi. *Imperat.* da' *or* dai, date. *Subj.* dia, dia, dia, diámo, diáte, díano *or* díeno. *Imperf.* déssi, déssi, désse, déssimo, déste, déssero, *or* dassi, dassi, dasse, dássimo, daste, dássero, the latter forms being colloquial. *Ger.* dando. *Part.* dato.

Decadére to be decadent; *v.* Cadere.
Decídere to decide; decis-i, -o.
Decórrere to pass, **Decréscere** to decrease; *v.* Correre, Crescere.
Dedurre to deduce; deduco ecc., *v.* Condurre.
Delínquere to err; defective, no past *part.* and the *perf.* (delinquetti ecc.) scarcely used.
Delúdere to delude; delus-i, -o.
Demolire to demolish; like Finire.
Depórre to lay aside; *v.* Porre.
Deprímere to depress; *v.* Comprimere.
Derídere to deride; deris-i, -o.
Descrívere to describe; descr-issi, -itto.
Destituire to dismiss; like Finire.
Detenére to detain; obsolete except *part.* detenuto.
Detrarre to detract; *v.* Trarre.
Devòlvere to devolve; like Credere.
Difèndere to defend; difés-i, -o.
Diffóndere to diffuse; diffus-i, -o.
Digerire to digest; like Finire.
Diméttere to dismiss; *v.* Mettere.
Dipingere to paint; dipin-si, -to.
Dire to say; di-co, -ci, -ce, -ciámo, -te, dícono. *Perf.* dissi, dicésti, disse, dicémmo, dicéste, díssero. *Fut.* dirò. *Cond.* dirèi. *Subj.* dica, dica, dica, diciámo, diciáte, dícano. *Imperf.* dic-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* and *parts.* dic-èndo, -ènte, détto.
Dirigere to guide; dirèssi, dirètto.
Dirímere to annul; like Credere, but no past *part.*
Dirómpere to make supple; *v.* Rompere.
Discéndere to descend; discés-i, -o.
Discèrnere; defective, only present, imperfect and infinitive now used.
Disconóscere to refuse recognition; *v.* Conoscere.
Disconvenire to be unfitting; *v.* Venire.
Discórrere to discourse; *v.* Correre.
Discútere to discuss; discuss-i, -o.
Disdire to unsay; *v.* Dire.
Disfare to undo; *v.* Fare.
Disgiúngere to unjoin; *v.* Giungere.
Disobbedire to disobey; *v.* Disubbidire.
Disparire to disappear; disparisco, disparisci, dispáre, no 1*st pl.*, disparíte, dispáiono. *Perf.* disparii *or* disparvi, disparisti, disparve, disparimmo, dispariste, dispárvero. *Part.* disparíto.
Dispórre to dispose; *v.* Porre.
Dissentire to dissent; like Servire. *Pres. part.* dissenziènte.
Dissòlvere to dissolve; *v.* Assolvere.
Dissuadére to dissuade; dissuas-i, -o.
Distèndere to stretch; distés-i, -o.
Distínguere to distinguish; distingu-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, distínguono. *Perf.* distinsi. *Part.* distinto.
Distògliere *or* **Distòrre** to deter; *v.* Togliere.
Distrarre to distract; *v.* Trarre.
Distribuire to distribute; like Finire.
Distrúggere to destroy; *v.* Struggere.
Disubbidire to disobey; *v.* Ubbidire.
Disunire to disunite; like Finire.
Divèrgere to diverge; *v.* Convergere.
Divenire to become; *v.* Venire.
Divertire to amuse; like Servire. *Pres. part.* divertènte.
Divídere to divide; divis-i, -o.
Dolére to ache; dòlgo, duòli, duòle, dolghiámo *or* dogliamo, doléte, dòlgono. *Perf.* dòlsi, dolésti, dòlse, dolémmo, doléste, dòlsero. *Fut.* dorrò. *Cond.* dorrèi. *Ger.* and *parts.* dol-èndo, -ènte, -uto.

Dormire to sleep; like Servire. *Pres. part.* dormiènte *or* dormènte.
Dovére to be obliged; dèbbo *or* dèvo, dèvi, dève, dobbiámo, dovéte, dèbbono *or* dèvono. *Perf.* dovéi *or* dovètti ecc., *v.* Credere. *Fut.* dovrò. *Cond.* dovrèi. *Subj.* dèbba, dèbba, dèbba, dobbiámo, dobbiáte, dèbbano. *Ger.* dovèndo. *Part.* dovuto.

Eccèdere to exceed; *v.* Cedere.
Effóndere to pour out; *v.* Confondere.
Elèggere to choose; el-èssi, -ètto.
Elídere to elide; el-idéi *or* -ísi, -idésti, -idè *or* -ise .... *Part.* elíso.
Elúdere to elude; like Elidere.
Emèrgere to emerge; emer-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, emèrgono. *Perf.* and *part.* emèrs-i, -o.
Eméttere to send out; *v.* Mettere.
Empire *or* **Émpiere** to fill; empio, empi, émpie, empiámo, empíte, émpiono. *Perf.* emp-íi, -isti, -ì, -immo, -iste, -írono. *Fut.* empirò. *Cond.* empirèi. *Ger.* empièndo. *Part.* empíto *or* empiúto.
Erígere *or, poet.,* **Èrgere** to erect; er-èssi, -ètto.
Erómpere to burst out. *Perf.* eruppi; no past *part.*
Erudire to teach, **Esaudire** to hearken, **Esaurire**, to exhaust; like Finire.
Esclúdere to exclude; escluś-i, -o.
Eseguire to execute; like Finire.
Esibire to exhibit; like Finire.
Esígere to exact; eśi-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, eśígono. *Perf.* eśig-éi *or* -ètti. *Ger.* and *parts.* eśig-èndo, -ènte, eśatto.
Esímere to exempt; defective, *perf.* obsolete and no past *part.*
Esístere to exist; like Assistere.
Esordire to begin speaking; like Finire.
Espèllere to expel; espuls-i, -o.
Esplòdere to explode; esploś-i, -o.
Espórre to expose; *v.* Porre.
Esprímere to express; esprèss-i, -o.
Espúngere to expunge; espun-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, espúngono. *Perf.* espunsi. *Part.* espunto.
Estèndere to extend; estés-i, -o.
Estínguere to extinguish; estingu-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, estínguono. *Perf.* estin-si, -guésti. *Part.* estínto.
Estòrcere to extort; *v.* Torcere.
Estrarre to extract; *v.* Trarre.

Fallire to fail; like Finire.
Fare to do; fò, fái, fa, facciámo, fate, fanno. *Imperf.* facév-o, -i, -a, -ámo, -áte, facévano. *Perf.* féci, facésti, féce *or, poet.,* fe', facémmo *or pop.* fécemo *or, poet.,* femmo, facéste, fécero *or pop.* féciono. *Fut.* farò, farai, farà, farémo, faréte, faranno. *Cond.* far-èi, -ésti, -èbbe, -èmmo, -éste, -èbbero *or pop.* farèbbano. *Imperat.* fai, fate. *Subj.* faccia, faccia, faccia, facciámo, facciáte, fácciano *or pop.* fáccino. *Imperf.* facéssi, facéssi, facésse, facéssimo, facéste *or pop.* facéssi, facéssero *or pop.* facéssino. *Ger.* and *parts.* fac-èndo, -ènte, fatto.
Favorire to favour; like Finire.
Fèndere to split; like Credere. *Part.* fenduto *or* fésso.
Ferire to strike; like Finire.
Fèrvere to be fervent; like Credere, but no past *part.*
Fíggere to fix; figg-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, fíggono. *Perf.* fissi, figgésti. *Part.* fitto.
Fíngere to feign; fin-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, fíngono. *Perf.* fin-si, -gésti. *Part.* finto.
Finire; see above, p. x.
Fiorire to flourish, **Fluire** to flow; *v.* Finire.
Fóndere to melt; fuś-i, -o.
Fornire to furnish; like Finire.

Framméttere to interpose; *v.* Mettere.
Frángere to break; fran-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, frángono. *Perf.* fran-si, -gésti, -se, -gémmo, -géste, fránsero. *Part.* franto.
Frèmere to rage; like Credere.
Fríggere to fry; frig-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, fríggono. *Perf.* frissi. *Part.* fritto.

Garantire to guarantee; like Finire.
Garrire to twitter; like Finire.
Gèmere to groan; like Credere.
Gestire to manage, **Ghermire** to seize; like Finire.
Giacére to lie; giac-cio, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, giáciono. *Imperf.* giacévo. *Perf.* giacqui, giacésti, giacque, giacémmo, giacéste, giácquero. *Fut.* giacerò. *Subj.* giaci-a, -a, -a, -ámo, -áte, giáciano. *Imperf.* giac-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Part.* giaciuto.
Giúngere to arrive; giun-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, giungono. *Perf.* giunsi, giungésti. *Part.* giunto.
Godére to enjoy; gòd-o, -i ..., gòdono. *Perf.* godéi *or* godètti. *Fut.* goderò *or* godrò. *Part.* goduto.
Gremire to stuff full, **Grugnire** to grunt, **Gualcire** to crumple, **Guarentire** to guarantee, **Guarire** to heal, **Guarnire** to fit out; like Finire.

Note.

All verbs in -ire beginning with the preposition **in-** (or the same modified, **imm-**, **irr-**), as **Imbaldanzire** to cheer up, **Inacciarire** to coat with steel, follow Finire.

Illúdere to delude; illu-si, -so.
Immèrgere to immerse; immer-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, immèrgono. *Perf.* immèrsi. *Part.* immèrso.
Impórre to impose; *v.* Porre.
Imprèndere to undertake; imprés-i, -o.
Imprímere to impress; imprèss-i, -o.
Incèdere to stride; like Credere.
Incídere to incise; inciṡ-i, -o.
Inclúdere to include; inclus-i, -o.
Incògliere *or* **Incòrre** to catch unawares; *v.* Cogliere.
Incórrere to fall into; *v.* Correre.
Increscere to be sorry; *v.* Rincrescere.
Incuòcere *or* **Incòcere** to scorch; *v.* Cuocere.
Indurre to induce; like Addurre.
Infíggere to infix; *v.* Figgere. *Part.* infisso.
Inflèttere to bend; inflèss-i, -o.
Infliggere to inflict; inflig-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, inflíggono. *Perf.* inflissi, infliggésti. *Part.* inflitto.
Infóndere to infuse; infuṡ-i, -o.
Infrángere to crush; *v.* Frangere.
Inscrívere; *v.* Iscrivere.
Inseguire to follow up; like Servire.
Insístere to insist; like Credere except *part.* insistíto.
Insórgere to rebel; *v.* Sorgere.
Intèndere to understand; intés-i, -o.
Interpórre to interpose; *v.* Porre.
Interrómpere to interrupt; *v.* Rompere.
Intervenire to happen; *v.* Venire.
Intèssere to inweave; like Credere.
Intíngere to moisten; *v.* Tingere.
Intraprèndere; *v.* Imprendere.
Intrattenére to detain; *v.* Tenere.
Intravvedére to have a glimpse; *v.* Vedere.
Intrídere to knead; intriṡ-i, -o.

Introdurre to introduce; *v.* Addurre.
Intrúdere to intrude; intruś-i, -o.
Invádere to invade; invaś-i, -o.
Invalére to gain value; *v.* Valere, but *past part.* always invalso.
Invertire to invert; like either Servire *or* Finire.
Investire to invest; *v.* Vestire. No *pres. part.*
Invòlgere to wrap; invòlsi, invòlto *or* involuto.
Irrídere to deride; irris-i, -o.

Irrugginire to rust, **and other verbs similarly formed**; see the note on p. xviii.

Iscrivere to inscribe; *v.* Scrivere.
Istituire to institute; like Finire.
Istruire to instruct; like Finire.

Lèdere to injure; leś-i, -o.
Lèggere to read; lèg-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, lèggono. *Perf.* lèssi. *Part.* lètto.
Liquefare to liquefy; liquefò ecc., *v.* Fare.

Maledire to curse; *v.* Dire.
Mantenére to maintain; *v.* Tenere.
Marcire to rot, **Mentire** to lie; like Finire.
Méscere to pour; méscio *or* mésco, mésc-i, -e, -iámo, -éte, méscono. *Perf.* mescéi. *Part.* mesciuto.
Méttere to put; méssi *or* misi, mettésti, mésse *or* miśe, metténmo, mettéste, méssero *or* mísero. *Part.* mésso.
Miètere to reap; like Credere.
Mòrdere to bite; mors-i, -o.
Morire to die; muòio, muòri, muòre, *or* mòio, mòri, mòre; moriámo, moríte, muòiono *or* mòiono. *Perf.* morii, moristi. *Fut.* morirò *or* morrò. *Cond.* morirèi *or* morrèi. *Imperat.* muòri *or* mòri. *Subj.* mòia. *Imperf. subj.* morissi. *Ger.* and *parts.* mor-èndo, -ènte, -to.
Múngere to milk; mun-si, -to.
Muòvere *or* **Mòvere** to move; mòss-i, -o.

Náscere to be born; nasc-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, náscono. *Perf.* nacqui, nascésti, nacque, nasc-émmo, -éste, nácquero. *Subj.* nasc-a, -a, -a, -iámo, -iáte, náscano. *Imperf.* nasc-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Part.* nato.
Nascóndere to hide; nasc-òsi, -ósto.
Neglígere to neglect; neglí-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, neglígono. *Perf.* neglèssi. *Part.* neglètto.
Nitrire to neigh; like Finire. *Pres. part.* nitrènte.
Nuòcere to hurt; nuòco *or* nòccio, nuòci, nuòce, nociámo, nocéte, nuòcono *or* nòcciono. *Perf.* nòcqui, nocésti, nocque, noc-émmo, -éste, nòcquero. *Fut.* nocerò. *Cond.* nocerèi. *Subj.* noccia, noccia, noccia, nociámo, nocciáte, nòcciano. *Imperf.* nocéssi ... noc-éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* and *parts.* noc-èndo, -ènte, -iuto.
Nutrire to nourish; nutr-o *or* -isco, etc. like Servire *or* Finire. *Pres. part.* nutriente.

Obbedire; *v.* Ubbidire.
Occórrere to be needed; *v.* Correre.
Odiare to hate; òdio, òdi *or* òdii, òdia, odiámo, odiáte, òdiano. *Subj.* òdi *or* odii ... odiámo, odiáte, òdino.
Offèndere to offend; offés-i, -o.
Offerire *or* **Offrire** to offer; òffr-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -ite, òffrono. *Perf.* offrii *or*

offèrsi, offristi, offrì, offrimmo, offriste, offrírono *or* offèrsero. *Fut.* offrirò. *Cond.* offrirèi. *Subj.* òffra ... offriámo, offriáte, òffrano. *Imperf.* offr-issi, -issi, -isse, -íssimo, -iste, -íssero. *Ger.* and *parts.* offr-èndo, -ènte, offèrto.

Ométtere to omit; *v.* Mettere.

Oppórre to oppose; *v.* Porre.

Opprímere to oppress; opprèss-i, -o.

Ottenére to obtain; *v.* Tenere.

Parère to appear; paio, pari, pare, paiámo, paréte, páiono. *Perf.* parvi, parésti, parve, paréммo, paréste, parvero. *Fut.* parrò. *Cond.* parrèi. *Subj.* paia ... pariámo, pariáte, páiano. *Imperf.* par-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* parèndo. *Past part.* parso, formerly paruto.

Partire to go; like Servire. **Partire** to divide; like Finire.

Patire to suffer, **Pattuire** to bargain; like Finire.

Pèndere to hang; like Credere.

Pentirsi to repent; like Servire. No *pres. part.*

Percepire to perceive; like Finire.

Percípere to perceive; like Servire but nearly obsolete except the *pres. part.* Percipiente.

Percórrere to run through; *v.* Correre.

Percuòtere to smite; percuòt-o, -i, -e, percotiámo, percotéte, percuòtono. *Imperf.* percotévo. *Perf.* percòssi, percotésti. *Fut.* percoterò. *Cond.* percoterèi. *Subj.* percuòta ... percotiámo, percotiáte, percuòtano. *Imperf.* percotéssi. *Ger.* and *parts.* percot-èndo, -ènte, percòsso.

Pèrdere to lose; perd-éi, -étti *or* pèrsi, perdésti, perdè, perdètte *or* perse, perd-émmo, -éste, perd-érono -èttero *or* pèrsero. *Past part.* perduto *or* perso.

Perire to perish; like Finire. *Poet. subj.* pèra. A similar variant may be used in the proverb Chi di coltello fere (*or* ferisce) di coltello pere (*or* perisce).

Perméttere to permit; *v.* Mettere.

Perseguire to persecute; like Servire *or* Finire, usually the former.

Persístere to persist; *v.* Assistere.

Persuadére to persuade; persuas-i, -o.

Pervertire to pervert; like Servire. *Pres. part.* pervertente.

Piacére to give pleasure; piác-cio, -i, -e, -ciámo, -éte, piácciono. *Perf.* piacqui, piacésti, piacque, piacémmo, piacéste, piacquéro. *Subj.* piac-cia, -ia, -ia, -ciámo, -iáte, piácciano. *Imperf.* piac-éssi, ... -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* and *parts.* piac-èndo, -ènte, -iuto.

Piángere to weep; pian-si, -to.

Piatire to litigate; like Finire.

Pingere to paint; pin-si, -to.

Piòvere to rain; piovvi, piovuto.

Pòrgere to put out; pòr-si, -to.

Pórre to put; póngo, póni, póne, poniámo, ponéte, póngono. *Perf.* pósi, ponésti, póse, ponémmo, ponéste, posero. *Fut.* porrò. *Cond.* porrèi. *Ger.* and *parts.* pon-èndo, -ènte, pósto.

Pospórre to postpone; *v.* Porre.

Possedére to possess; possièdo *or* possèggo, possièd-i, -e, possediámo, possedéte, possièdono *or* possèggono. *Perf.* posséd-éi *or* -étti, -ésti, -è *or* -étte, -émmo, -éste, -érono *or* -èttero.

Potére to be able; pòsso, puòi, può *or pop.* pòle *or* pol, possiámo, potéte, pòssono *or, poet.*, pònno. *Perf.* potéi, potésti. *Fut.* potrò. *Cond.* potrèi. *Subj.* pòssa ... possiámo, possiáte, pòssano. *Imperf.* pot-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* potèndo. No *pres. part.* *Past part.* potuto.

Precèdere to precede; like Credere.

Preclúdere to preclude; precluṡ-i, -o.

Precórrere to be the precursor of; *v.* Correre.

Predilígere to prefer; predil-èssi, -ètto.
Predíre to predict; *v.* Dire.
Predispórre to predispose; *v.* Porre.
Preferíre to prefer; like Finire.
Prefíggere to prefix; prefig-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, prefíggono. *Perf.* prefissi. *Part.* prefisso.
Prelúdere to prelude; preluś-i, -o.
Prèmere to press; like Credere.
Preméttere to premise; *v.* Mettere.
Prèndere to take; prés-i, -o.
Prepórre to prefix; *v.* Porre.
Presagíre to predict; like Finire.
Prescégliere to choose out; *v.* Scegliere.
Prescíndere to put aside; *v.* Scindere.
Prescrívere to prescribe; *v.* Scrivere.
Presedére to preside; *v.* Sedere.
Presentíre to have a foreboding; like Servire. *Pres. part.* presenziènte.
Presúmere to presume; *perf.* presuméi *or* presunsi. *Part.* presunto.
Pretèndere to pretend, **Prevalére** to prevail; *v.* Tendere no. (2), Valere; but *past part.* of Prevalere always Prevalso.
Prevedére to foresee; *v.* Vedére, but the future is uncontracted, Prevederò.
Prevenire to anticipate; *v.* Venire.
Procèdere to proceed; *v.* Cedere.
Produrre to produce; produ-co, -ci, -ce, -ciámo, -céte, prodúcono. *Perf.* produssi, producésti, produsse, produc-émmo, -éste, produssero. *Fut.* produrrò. *Cond.* produrrèi. *Subj.* produc-a ... -iámo, -iáte, prodúcano. *Imperf.* produc-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Part.* prodótto.
Proferíre to utter, **Proibíre** to forbid; like Finire.
Prométtere to promise, **Promuòvere** to promote, **Propèndere** to be inclined, **Propórre** to propose, **Prorómpere** to break out, **Proscrivere** to proscribe; *v.* Mettere, Muovere, Pendere, Porre, Rompere, Scrivere.
Proseguíre to follow up; like Servire.
Prostituíre to prostitute; like Finire.
Protèggere to protect; protègg-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, protèggono. *Perf.* protèssi, proteggésti. *Ger.* and *parts.* protegg-èndo, -ènte, protètto.
Protèndere to stretch out, **Protrarre** to protract, **Provenire** to arise, **Provedére** to provide; *v.* Tendere no. (2), Trarre, Venire, Vedere; but the future of Provvedere is uncontracted, Provvederò.
Prúdere to itch; like Crederé. No *past part.*
Pulíre to clean; like Finire.
Púngere to prick; pun-go, -gi, -ge, -giamo, -géte, púngono. *Perf.* punsi. *Part.* punto.
Punire to punish; like Finire.

Racchiúdere to contain, **Raccògliere** *or* **Raccòrre** to collect, **Raddolcíre** to soften; *v.* Chiudere, Cogliere, Addolcire.
Rádere to shave; ras-i, -o.
Raggiúngere to overtake; *v.* Giungere.
Raggrinzíre to wrinkle, **Rammollíre** to soften, **Rancidíre** to go rancid, **Rapíre** to snatch; like Finire.
Rattenére to keep back; *v.* Tenere.
Rattrappírsi to be paralysed; like Finire.
Ravvedére to reconsider; *v.* Vedere.
Ravvòlgere to wrap; *v.* Volgere.
Reagíre to react; like Finire.
Recèdere to recede; *v.* Cedere.
Redímere to redeem; redèn-si, -to.
Règgere to support; règg-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, règgono. *Ger.* and *parts.* reggèndo, reggènte, rètto.
Rèndere to give back; rés-i, -o.
Reprímere to repress; reprèss-i, -o.

Requisire to requisition; like Finire.
Resístere to resist; like Credere. *Part.* resistito.
Respíngere to repel; respin-si, -to.
Restituire to restore, **Retribuire** to reward; like Finire.
Retrocèdere to give back; *v.* Cedere.
Retrotrarre to antedate; *v.* Trarre.
Riavére to regain; riò, riái, rià ...; like Avere.
Ricévere to receive; like Credere.
Rídere to laugh; ris-i, -o.
Ridire to find fault; *v.* Dire.
Ridurre to reduce; riduc-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, riducono. *Perf.* ridussi. *Fut.* ridurrò. *Cond.* ridurrèi. *Subj.* riduca ... riduciámo, riduciáte, riducano. *Imperf.* riduc-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -essero. *Ger.* and *parts.* riduc-èndo, -ènte, ridótto.
Rifare to do again; rifò ecc., *v.* Fare.
Riferire to report; like Finire.
Riflèttere to reflect; like Credere.
Rilúcere to shine; like Credere.
Rimanére to remain; riman-go, -i, -e, -iámo *or* rimanghiámo, rimanéte, rimángono. *Perf.* rimasi, rimanésti. *Fut.* rimarrò. *Cond.* rimarrèi. *Subj.* rimanga ... rimaniámo, rimaniáte, rimángano. *Imperf.* riman-éssi, -éssi, -ésse .... *Ger.* and *parts.* riman-èndo, -ènte, rimasto.
Rimbeltempire to clear up; like Finire.
Rimpiccinire to make small; like Finire.
Rinchiúdere to shut in; *v.* Chiudere.
Rincórrere to pursue; *v.* Correre.
Rincréscere to vex; *v.* Crescere.
Ripètere to repeat; like Credere.
Ripórre to put back; *v.* Porre.
Riprèndere to retake; riprés-i, -o.
Riscuòtere to encash; *v.* Scuotere.
Risedére *or* **Risiédere** to reside; *v.* Sedere.
Risòlvere to resolve; *perf.* risolvéi risolvetti *or* risolsi, risolvesti, risolvè risolvette *or* risolse, risolv-émmo, -éste, risolvérono risolvèttero *or* risòlsero. *Past part.* risòlto meaning *settled, or* risoluto *resolved.*
Risórgere to rise again; risór-si, -to.
Rispondere to answer; risp-ósi, -ósto.
Ristare to stop; *v.* Stare.
Ristringere to tighten; ristrinsi, ristrétto.
Ritenére to retain; *v.* Tenere.
Ritíngere to re-stain; *v.* Tingere.
Ritòrcere to twist back; *v.* Torcere.
Ritrarre to draw; *v.* Trarre.
Riunire to reunite; like Finire.
Riuscire to succeed; *v.* Uscire.
Riverire to revere; like Finire.
Rivestire to clothe; like Servire.
Rivòlgere to turn; rivòl-si, -to.
Ródere to gnaw; ró-si, -so.
Rómpere to break; *perf.* ruppi, rompésti, ruppe, rompémmo, rompéste, rúppero. *Fut.* romperò. *Cond.* romperèi. *Subj.* rómpa ... rompiámo, rompiáte, rómpano. *Imperf.* romp-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Part.* rótto.

Note.

The conjugation of compounds beginning with S, and not entered here, as **Scolorire** to discolour, follows that of the simple verb.

Salire to climb; salgo, sali, sale, sagliámo, saléte, sálgono. *Perf.* salíi. *Fut.* salirò. *Cond.* salirèi. *Subj.* salga ... sagliámo, sagliáte, sálgano. *Ger.* and *parts.* sal-èndo, -iènte, -íto.

Sapère to know; sò, sai, sà, sappiámo, sapéte, sanno. *Perf.* sèppi, sapésti, sèppe, sapémmo, sapéste, sèppero. *Fut.* saprò. *Cond.* saprèi. *Subj.* sappia ... sappi-ámo, -áte, sáppiano. *Ger.* and *parts.* sap-èndo, -iènte, -uto.

Ṡbalordire to stupefy, **Ṡbandire** to proclaim, **Ṡbigottire** to terrify; like Finire.

Scadére to fall due; *v.* Cadere.

Scandire to scan, **Scapriccire** to cure of caprice, **Scarnire** to be thin; like Finire.

Scégliere *or* **Scérre** to choose; scélgo, scégli, scéglie, scegliámo, scegliéte, scélgono. *Imperf.* scegliévo. *Perf.* scélsi, scegliésti, scélse, scegliémmo, scegliéste, scélsero. *Fut.* sceglierò. *Cond.* sceglierèi. *Subj.* scelg-a, -a, -a, scegliámo, scegliáte, scélgano. *Imperf.* scegli-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* sceglièndo. *Part.* scélto.

Scéndere to descend; scés-i, -o.

Scèrnere to discern; like Credere.

Scíndere to split; *perf.* scind-éi, -ésti, -è, -émmo, -éste, -érono. *Part.* scisso.

Scíngere to ungird; scin-si, -to.

Sciògliere *or* **Sciòrre** to undo; sciòlgo, sciògli ecc., *cp.* Scegliere. *Perf.* sciòlsi. *Past part.* sciòlto.

Scomparire (1) to disappear, (2) to cut a poor figure. In sense (1) scompaio, -pari, -pare ecc., like Parire. *Perf.* scomparvi. *Part.* scomparso. In sense (2) like Finire.

Scoscéndere to break up; scoscés-i, -o.

Scrívere to write; scrissi, scritto.

Scuòtere to shake; scuòt-o, -i, -e, scot-iámo, -éte, scuòtono. *Imperf.* scotévo. *Perf.* scòssi, scotésti. *Fut.* scoterò. *Cond.* scoterèi. *Subj.* scuòt-a, -a, -a, scot-iámo, -iáte, scuòtano. *Imperf.* scotéssi. *Ger.* scotèndo. *Part.* scòsso.

Sdrucire to unstitch; like Finire.

Sedére to sit; sièdo *or* sèggo, sièdi, siède, sediámo, sedéte, sièdono *or* sèggono. *Perf.* sedéi *or* sedètti, sedésti, sedè *or* sedètte, sedémmo, -éste, -érono *or* sedèttero. *Fut.* sederò, -ái, -à. *Imperat.* siédi, sedéte. *Subj.* sièd-a *or* sègg-a, -a, -a, sediámo, sediáte, sèggano. *Imperf.* sed-éssi. *Ger.* and *parts.* sed-èndo, -ènte, -uto.

Sedurre to seduce; *v.* Addurre.

Seguire to follow; like Servire.

Sentíre to hear; like Servire. *Pres. part.* senziènte.

Seppellire to bury; like Finire.

Servire; see above, p. x.

Sfare to undo; sfò, sfai, *v.* Fare.

Sfiorire to fade, **Sfranchire** to make fluent, **Sfuggire** to escape, **Smarrire** to lose, **Smentire** to contradict; like Finire.

Ṡméttere to leave off; *v.* Mettere.

Ṡminuire to diminish; like Finire.

Socchiúdere to half close; *v.* Chiudere.

Sodisfare *or* **Soddisfare** to satisfy; sodísfo sodisfò *or* sodisfaccio, sodísfi *or* sodisfái, sodísfa *or* sodisfà, sodisfacciámo, sodisfáte, sodísfano *or* sodisfanno. *Imperf.* sodisfacévo. *Perf.* sodisféci, sodisfacésti, sodisféce ecc., *v.* Fare. *Fut.* sodisfarò. *Cond.* sodisfarèi. *Imperat.* sodisfà, sodisfáte. *Subj.* sodisfacci-a, -a, -a, -ámo, -áte, sodisfácciano. *Imperf.* sodisfac-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -émmo, -éste, -éssero.

Soffríggere to fry, **Soffrire** to suffer, **Soggiacére** to underlie, **Soggiungere** to subjoin; *v.* Friggere, Offrire, Giacere, Giungere.

Solére to be wont; sògli-o, suòle, suòle, sogliámo, soléte, sògliono. *Perf.* soléi, solésti, solè, sol-émmo, -éste, -érono. *Fut.* solerò. *Cond.* solerèi. *Subj.* sògli-a, -a, -a, -ámo, -áte, sògliano. *Imperf.* soléssi. *Ger.* solèndo. *Part.* sòlito.

Sommèrgere to submerge; *v.* Emergere.

Sopire to lull, **Sopperire** to provide; like Finire.

Sopprímere to suppress; soppréss-i, -o.
Sopraffare to overpower, **Soprassedére** to postpone, **Soprastare** *or* **Sovrastare** to overtop, **Soprattenére** to keep back, **Sopravvenire** to arrive suddenly, **Sopravvívere** to survive, **Soprintèndere** to supervise; *v.* Fare, Sedere, Stare, Tenere, Venire, Vivere, Intendere.
Sórgere to rise; sorg-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, sórgono. *Perf.* sórsi, sorgésti, sórse, sorg-émmo, -éste, sórsero. *Ger.* and *parts.* sor-gèndo, -gènte, -to.
Sorprèndere to surprise, **Sorrèggere** to hold up, **Sorrídere** to smile; *v.* Prendere, Reggere, Ridere.
Sortire (1) *intrans.* to go out; like Servire, (2) *trans.* to apportion; like Finire.
Soscrívere to subscribe; *v.* Scrivere.
Sospèndere to suspend, **Sospíngere** to push, **Sostenére** to sustain. **Sostituire** to replace, **Sottèndere** to subtend, **Sottintèndere** to understand a hint, **Sottopórre** to subject, **Sottoscrivere** to subscribe, **Sottrare** to withdraw, **Sovvenire** to assist, **Sovvertire** to subvert; *v.* Appendere, Pingere, Tenere, Statuire, Tendere no. (2), Intendere, Porre, Scrivere, Trarre, Venire, Avvertire.
Spándere to spread; like Credere, except *past part.* spanto.
Spárgere to scatter; spar-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, spárgono. *Perf.* and *part.* spars-i, -o.
Sparire to disappear; spar-isco, -isci, -isce, -iámo, -íte, -íscono. *Imperf.* sparivo. *Perf.* spar-íi, -isti, -ì *or* spar-vi, -visti, -ve, spar-immo, -iste, -írono *or* (less commonly) spárvero. *Fut.* sparir-ò, -ái, -à, -émo, -éte, -anno. *Cond.* sparir-èi, -ésti, -èbbe, -émmo, -éste, -èbbero. *Imperat.* spar-isci, -ite. *Subj.* spar-isca, -isca, -isca, -iámo, -iáte, -íscano. *Imperf.* spar-issi, -issi, -isse. -íssimo, -iste. -íssero. *Part.* sparito.
Spartire to partition, **Spaurire** to frighten, **Spazientire** to put out of patience, **Spedire** to send by mail; like Finire.
Spèndere to spend; spés-i, -o.
Spèngere to extinguish; spen-go, -gi. *Perf.* spèn-si, -gésti. *Part.* spento.
Spiacére to displease; spiacqui, spiaciuto, *v.* Piacere.
Spigrire to make brisk; like Finire.
Spíngere to impel, **Spiòvere** to stop raining, **Spòrgere** to stick out; *v.* Pingere, Piovere, Porgere.
Sprèmere to squeeze out; sprem-éi, -uto.
Spulire to polish highly *or* to dull the surface of; like Finire.
Squittire to yelp, **Stabilire** to establish; like Finire.
Stare to stand; stò, stai, sta, stiámo, state, stanno. *Imperf.* stavo. *Perf.* stètti, stésti, stètte, stémmo, stéste, stèttero. *Fut.* star-ò, -ái. *Cond.* star-èi, -ésti. *Imperat.* stai *or* sta', state. *Subj.* stia, stia, stia, stiámo, stiáte, stíano *or* stíeno. *Imperf.* stéssi, stéssi, stésse, stéssimo, stéste, stéssero, *or pop.* stassi ... stassimo ecc. *Ger.* and *parts.* stando, stante, stato.
Statuire to ordain; like Finire.
Stèndere to spread out; stés-i, -o.
Sterilire to sterilise; like Finire.
Stèssere to unweave; like Credere.
Stíngere to fade; *v.* Tingere.
Stizzire to irritate; like Finire.
Stòrcere to twist (*or un*twist); *v.* Torcere.
Stordire to bewilder; like Finire.
Stracórrere to run hard, **Strafare** to take great pains, **Stravincere** to conquer completely, **Stravòlgere** to wrench, *v.* Correre, Fare, Vincere, Volgere.
Strídere to squeak; like Credere, but no *past part.*
Stríngere to squeeze; strinsi, strétto.
Struggere to melt; strug-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, strúggono. *Perf.* strussi, struggésti. *Fut.* strugger-ò, -ái. *Cond.* strugger-èi, -ésti. *Part.* strutto.
Stupidire to make stupid, **Stupire** to amaze; like Finire.
Succèdere to succeed; like Credere, with *part.* succeduto *or* successo.

Suddivídere to subdivide; suddivis-i, -o.
Suggerire to suggest, **Supplire** to supplement; like Finire.
Suppórre to suppose; supp-óngo, -óni, -óne, -oniámo, -onéte, -óngono. *Perf.* supp-ósi, -onésti. *Part.* suppósto.
Susseguíre to follow next; *v.* Seguire.
Sussístere to subsist; *v.* Assistere.
Svanire to come to nothing; like Finire.
Svèllere to pluck; svèll-o, -i ecc., *or* svèl-go, -gi ecc. *Perf.* svèlsi. *Part.* svèlto.
Svenire to faint; *v.* Venire.
Svestire to undress; like Servire.
Svigorire to lose vigour; like Finire.
Svòlgere to unwrap; *v.* Volgere.

Tacére to be silent; taccio, taci, tace, tacciámo, tacéte, tácciono. *Perf.* tacqui, tacésti, tacque, tac-émmo, -éste, tácquero. *Ger.* and *parts.* tac-èndo, -ènte, taciuto.
Temére; see above, p. ix.
Tèndere (1) to tend; like Credere, but no *past part.* (2) to stretch; *perf.* tési, *part.* téso.
Tenére to hold; tèngo, tien-i, -e, ten-iámo, -éte, tèngono. *Perf.* ténni, ténesti, ténne, ten-émmo, -éste, ténnero. *Fut.* terr-ò, -ái, -à, -émo, -éte, -anno. *Cond.* terrèi. *Ger.* and *parts.* ten-èndo, -ènte, -uto.
Tèrgere to wipe; ter-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, tèrgono. *Perf.* tèrsi. *Part.* tèrso.
Téssere to weave; like Credere.
Tògliere *or* **Tòrre** to take away; tòlgo, tògli, tòglie, togliámo, togliéte, tòlgono. *Perf.* tòlsi, togliésti, tòlse, togli-émmo, -éste, tòlsero. *Fut.* toglier-ò *or* torr-ò, -ái, -à, -émo, -éte, -anno. *Cond.* toglierèi *or* torrèi. *Imperat.* tògli *or* to', togliéte. *Subj.* tòlg-a, -a, -a, togli-ámo, -áte, tòlgano. *Imperf.* togli-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* and *parts.* togli-èndo, -ènte, tòlto.
Tíngere to dye; tin-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, tíngono. *Perf.* tinsi. *Part.* tinto.
Tòrcere to twist; tor-co, -ci, -ce, -ciámo, -céte, tòrcono. *Perf.* tòrsi. *Part.* tòrto.
Tornire to turn with a lathe, **Tossire** to cough, **Tradire** to betray; like Finire.
Tradurre to traduce; *v.* Addurre.
Trafíggere to transfix; *v.* Figgere.
Tramortire to faint; like Finire.
Transígere to compromise; like Esigere.
Trarre to draw; traggo, trái, trae, tragghiámo, traéte, trággono. *Perf.* trassi, traésti, trasse, traémmo, traéste, trássero. *Fut.* trarr-ò, -ai, -à, -émo, -éte, -anno. *Cond.* trarr-èi, -ésti, -èbbe, -émmo, -éste, -èbbero. *Imperat.* trái, traéte. *Subj.* tragg-a, -a, -a, -hiámo, -hiáte, trággano. *Imperf.* tra-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* and *parts.* tra-èndo, -ènte, tratto.
Trascégliere *or* **Trascérre** to pick out, **Trascéndere** to transcend, **Trascórrere** to run through, **Trascrívere** to transcribe; *v.* Scegliere, Scendere, Correre, Scrivere.
Trasferire to transfer; like Finire.
Trasfóndere to transfuse; *v.* Fondere.
Trasgredire to transgress; like Finire.
Trasméttere to transmit; *v.* Mettere.
Trasparire to shine through; like Finire.
Traspórre to transpose, **Trattenére** to detain, **Travedére** to see imperfectly, **Travestire** to disguise, **Travolgère** to upset; *v.* Porre, Tenere, Vedere, Vestire, Volgere.

Ubbidire to obey; like Finire. *Pres. part.* ubbidiente.
Uccídere to kill; uccís-i, -o.

Udire to hear; òd-o, -i, -e, ud-iámo, -ite, òdono. *Perf.* like Finire. *Fut.* udir-ò *or* udr-ò. *Imperat.* òdi, udíte. *Subj.* òd-a, -a, -a, ud-iámo, -iáte, òdano. *Imperf.* ud-issi, -issi, -isse, -íssimo, -iste, -íssero. *Past part.* udíto.

Uggire to throw gloom over; like Finire.

Úngere to grease; un-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, úngono. *Perf.* unsi. *Part.* unto. The letters *ng* before *e* or *i* are sometimes transposed, as ugne for unge.

Unire to join; like Finire.

Úrgere to be pressing; only used in the *3rd sing.* of the *pres. imperf.* and *fut.* and the *pres. part.* as an *adj.*, urgent.

Uscire to go out; èsco, èsci, èsce, usciámo, uscíte, èscono. *Imperf.* usciv-o, -i, -a, -ámo, -áte, uscívano. *Perf.* uscíi, uscisti, uscì, uscimmo, usciste, uscírono. *Fut.* uscir-ò, -aì, -à .... *Cond.* uscir-èi, -ésti, -èbbe, -émmo, -éste, -èbbero. *Imperat.* èsci, uscíte. *Subj.* esc-a, -a, -a, usci-ámo, -áte, èscano. *Imperf.* usc-issi, -issi, -isse, -issimo, -iste, -issero. *Ger.* and *parts.* usc-èndo, -ènte, -íto.

Vagire to cry; like Finire.

Valére to be worth; valgo, val-i, -e, -ghiámo, -éte, válgono. *Perf.* val-si, -ésti, -se .... *Fut.* varr-ò, -ái, -à, -émo, -éte, -anno. *Subj.* valg-a, -a, -a, -hiámo, -hiáte, válgano. *Imperf.* val-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* and *parts.* val-èndo, -ènte, -so *or* -uto.

Vedére to see; véd-o *or* véggo, véd-i, -e, -iámo *or* veggiámo, vedéte, védono *or* véggono. *Imperf.* vedév-o, -i .... *Perf.* vidi, vedésti, vide, ved-émmo, -éste, vídero. *Fut.* vedr-ò, -ái, -à, -émo, -éte, -anno. *Cond.* vedr-èi, -ésti, -èbbe, -émmo, -éste, -èbbero. *Imperat.* védi, vedéte. *Subj.* véd- *or* vegg-a, -a, -a, vediámo, vediate, védano *or* véggano. *Imperf.* ved-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* and *parts.* vedèndo, vedènte *or* veggènte, veduto *or* visto.

Véndere to sell; like Credere.

Venire to come; vèngo, vièni, viène, veniámo, venite, vèngono. *Perf.* vénni, ven-isti, vénne, ven-immo, -iste, vénnero. *Fut.* verr-ò, -ái, -à, -émo, -éte, -anno. *Imperat.* vieni, venite. *Subj.* vèng-a, -a, -a, veniámo, veniáte, vèngano. *Imperf.* ven-issi, -issi, -isse, -issimo, -iste, -issero. *Ger.* and *parts.* ven-èndo, -iènte, -uto.

Vértere to be pending; only in the *3rd sing.* of the simple tenses, vèrte, vertéva, vertè, verterà; *subj.* vérta, vertesse. *Pres. part.* vertènte, no *past part.*

Vestire to dress; like Servire.

Vilipèndere to depreciate; vilipés-i, -o.

Víncere to conquer; vin-si, -to.

Vívere to live; vissi, vissuto.

Volére to wish; vòglio *or* vo', vuòi *or* vuò', vuòle, vogliámo, voléte, vògliono. *Perf.* vòlle, volésti, vòlle, vol-émmo, -éste, vòllero. *Fut.* vorr-ò, -ái, -à, -émo, -éte, -anno. *Cond.* vorr-èi, -ésti, -èbbe, -émmo, -éste, -èbbero. *Subj.* vògli-a, -a, -a, vogliámo, vogliáte, vògliano. *Imperf.* vol-éssi, -éssi, -ésse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero. *Ger.* and *parts.* vol-èndo, -ènte, -uto.

Vòlgere to turn; vol-go, -gi, -ge, -giámo, -géte, vòlgono *Perf.* vòlsi, volgésti. *Part.* vòlto.

Zittire to hush; like Finire.

Abbreviations.

adj.; adjective.
adv.; adverb.
cond.; conditional.
conj.; conjunction.
cp.; compare.
D. Inf., Purg., Par.; the Inferno, Purgatorio, or Paradiso, of Dante.
dim.; diminutive.
esp.; especially.
excl.; exclamation.
f.; feminine.
fut.; future.
ger.; gerund.
imperf.; imperfect.
ind.; indicative.
intr.; intransitive.
It., Ital.; Italian.
lit.; literally.
m.; masculine.
part., parts.; participle, participles. Standing alone, *part.* means the past or passive participle.
perf.; perfect.
pl., plur.; plural.
poet.; poetic, in poetry.
pop.; popularly.
prep.; preposition.
pres.; present.
prov.; proverb.
S., St; saint.
sb.; substantive.
sing.; singular.
subj.; subjunctive.
tr.; transitive.
v.; *vide*, see, refer to.
vb.; verb.
viz.; *videlicet*, namely.

ITALIAN-ENGLISH

A

A *f.*; the letter A. As preposition, to, by, at etc. — casa, at home. — cavallo, on horseback. Tiro — quattro, team of four. **A'**, *contr.* of Ai, to the.

A'baca *f.*; the Manilla hemp plant.

A'baco *m.*; abacus of a column, the flat piece bearing the entablature.

Abad-éssa *f.*; abbess. **-ía** *f.*; abbey.

Abadillare; to stand waiting.

Abalienazióne *f.*; alienation.

Abáte *m.*; abbot, priest, seminarist in training for ordination.

A'bavo *m.*; ancestor.

Abbacare; to maunder, dream.

Abbacchi-are; to knock down olives, etc., sell too cheap. **-o** *m.*; lamb (killed). **-èra** *f.*, **-ère** *m.*; dreamer. **-no** *m.*; beginner's arithmetic-book.

Abbacin-are; to blind. **-ato**; dimmed.

A'bbac-o *m.*; abacus, calculating frame, art of computing. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; idle dreamer.

Abbadare; to attend, *v.* Badare.

Abbagli-ággine *f.*; dazzle. **-are**; to dazzle.

Abbáglio *m.*; dazzle, *fig.* mistake. **Abbaglío** *m.*; continued dazzling.

Abbai-are; to bark, make an outcry. **-ata** *f.*; prolonged baying, shouting, etc.

Abbaíno *m.*; sky-light, garret window.

Abballare; to roll up for packing.

Abballinare; to turn up the mattresses and air the bed.

Abballott-are; to toss about. **-ío** *m.*; prolonged ill-usage.

Abbalu-ccicare; to dazzle. **-ginare**; to begin to feel sleepy.

Abbamb-agiare; to quilt. **-inare**; to move a thing by twisting it on its ends. **-olato**; half-closed, heavy with sleep.

Abbancare; to stretch out (hides) for dressing.

Abbandon-are; to abandon. -arsi del venire, to resign oneself to going, D. Inf. 2. 34. **-ato** *m.*; foundling. **-o** *m.*; abandonment.

Abbarattare; to barter.

Abbarbagliare; to dazzle.

Abbarbicare; to strike root, hold on by fibres, as ivy.

Abbarcare; to heap up.

Abbarrare; to bar up.

Abbaruff-are; to make untidy. **-arsi**; to scuffle, get rough (sea).

Abbassare; to lower; come down low (clouds), drop (flooded river).

Abbasso; below. Stanza d' —, basement room.

Abbastan-te, -za; sufficiently. Before an *adj.* = Piuttosto, rather, somewhat.

Abbastare; to suffice.

Abbastonato; ridged (pillar, the ridges being laid on the general surface).

Abbatacchiare; to knock down.

Abbatt-ere; to throw down, fell (trees), overthrow, put (a door) to, partly to shut it, discourage. — a vedere, to happen to see. — in, to meet by chance. — bene, male, to make a good, or bad, marriage, get into a good, or bad, place. **-ersi**; to be discouraged, happen.

Abbattifièno *m.*; trap-door in a hay-loft.

Abbattiménto *m.*; *v.* Abbattere; theatrical representation of a battle.

Abbattuto; *part.* Abbattere. As *adj.*, poorly.

Abbatuffol-are; to make up into a pad, Batuffolo, to tangle. **-arsi**; to scuffle.

Abbazía *f.*; monastery or convent, abbacy, revenue of an abbot.

Abbecedário *m.*; child's reading-book.

Abbell-ire; to embellish. **-irsi**; to take from a large store. Sono andato alla libreria e mi sono -ito, I went to the bookseller's and got all the books I wanted. C' è da -irsi, there is heaps of it. **-itura** *f.*; embellishment, *e.g.* of a falsehood.

Abbertescare; to fortify.

Abbever-are; to water (cattle). **-ato** *m.*; dregs. **-atóio** *m.*; cattle-trough.

Abbiabbe *m.*; Essere all' —, to be learning to spell.

Abbiadare; to accustom a horse to oats, after it has been out at grass.

Abbic-are; to pile up. **-arsi**; to cling. Alla terra s' -a, grovels on the ground, D. Inf. 9. 78.

Abbiccì *m.*; alphabet, mounted alphabet.

Abbiènte; owning. Gli -i e i non -i, the haves and the have-nots.

Abbiettare; 1. to humiliate. 2. to affix wedges, Biette.

Abbigli-aménto *m.*; smart dress. **-are**; to dress (smartly). **-atura** *f.*; style of dress. **-o** *m.*; a poor sort of smart dress.

Abbinare; to join into a pair, sort in pairs.

Abbindol-are; to trick. **-arsi**; to get twisted up (rope), *fig.* be perplexed.

Abbioccare; to cluck like a hen, feel weak.

Abbiosciarsi; to droop, be languid.

Abbisognare; to be needful.

Abbittare; to bitt (a cable).

Abbocc-aménto *m.*; interview; anastomosis. **-are**; to snap up, snatch at, seize with the jaws of a tool, fit (two mouthpieces) together, place the mouth of a vessel in a position to pour out, fill to the brim, fill up, go gunwale under, fix (a nail) ready for hammering down, fall (river) into the sea or another river. **-arsi**; to have an interview. -arsi di, to come to an agreement about. **-ato**; brim full, (bottle) with unbroken rim, person ready to eat anything, *fig.* open to a bribe; of wine, sweet, also as *sb.*, Un vino che ha troppo -ato, a wine that is too sweet. **-atura** *f.*; meeting, *v.* -are, joint or meeting of the segments of a folding door or the like, liquid added to a vessel to fill it up, that part of the contents of a sack which is near the mouth. **-hévole**; crank (vessel).

Abbonacciare; to calm.

Abbon-are; 1. to verify (a bill), recognise generally as accurate, allow (a discount). **-arsi**; to grow calm. 2. to take a season ticket for (a person). **-ato**; season-ticket holder.

Abbond-ante; abundant. Tre miglia-anti, three good miles. **-are**; to abound, overwhelm with a flood of language. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; person wise in her or his own conceit.

Abbon-ire; to pacify, bring (land) into good order, ripen (fruit). **-o** *m.*; passing an account as correct, discount allowed, start, handicap.

Abbord-ábile; affable. **-aggio** *m.*; laying alongside (ship), boarding in a sea-fight, affability. **-are**; to lay (a ship) alongside of another, *esp.* in battle, accost, go up to (a person). **-arsi**; to come into collision. **-ellare**; to make a brothel of. **-o** *m.*; laying a ship alongside of another, collision, readiness of speech. Che —, what a ready talker he is. Di facile —, affable, approachable. Di, Sul, primo —, on first impression. **-óne** *m.*; chatterbox, person who will accost people he hardly knows.

Abborracci-are; to work hurriedly. **-o** *m.*; constant hurry, doing many things badly.

Abborr-are; to stuff, *v.* Borra. **-ire**; to abhor.

Abboscato; leafy.

Abbott-aménto *m.*; increase in weight through absorption of water. **-arsi**; to swell out like a cask, Botte.

Abbotton-are; to button up. **-ato**; *fig.* reserved. **-atura** *f.*; buttoning, set of buttons, line along which they are placed.

Abbovinare; to spread manure.

Abbozzacch-iare; to make useless schemes, *v.* Bozzacchio. **-ire**; to shrivel.

Abbozz-are; 1. to sketch out. 2. to stopper (a cable). 3. to put up with from necessity. **-aticcio**; sketchy. **-icchiare**; to make poor sketches. **-o** *m.*; sketch, rough model. Un — d' uomo, a deformed man. **-olarsi**; of flour, etc., to cake.

Abbraccia-boschi, -donne *m.*; honeysuckle.

Abbracci-aménto *m.*; embrace. **-are**; to embrace. **-ata** *f.*; hasty embrace. **-atóie** *f. pl.*; watchmaker's nippers. **-o** *m.*; embrace. **-ucchiare**; to be effusively affectionate.

Abbranc-are; 1. to seize; **-arsi**; to cling fast. 2. to collect in a drove, chain together galley slaves.

Abbrancolíto; benumbed with cold.

Abbreviatóre *m.*; secretary at the Vatican chancery.

Abbrezzare; to feel cold, be caught by the breeze.

Abbricc-ágnolo *m.*; projection to climb up by, excuse alleged for misconduct, tree-creeping bird. **-are**; to throw stones at. — un colpo, to deliver a violent blow. **-arsi**; to take root, take hold and climb up.

Abbriccicóne *m.*; one who makes his living out of odds and ends, gleaner, meddler.

Abbrigliare; to bridle.

Abbrivare; to get under way.

Abbrividire; to shudder.

Abbrívo *m.*; way of a ship. Pigliare l' —, to go ahead.

Abbronz-acchiare; to scorch slightly. **-are**; to scorch, or colour brown without fire. **-ire**; to be sunburnt. **-o** *m.*; scorching, yellow discoloration of old paper.

Abbruci-abile; combustible. **-acchiare**; to singe, discolour (plants) either by excessive heat or frost, char the surface of a stake. **-are**; to burn up.

Abbrumato; worm-eaten; *v.* Bruma (2).
Abbrun-are; to drape with black. **-ire**; to darken.
Abbrus-chíno *m.*; coffee-roaster. **-tiare**; to singe. **-tolire**; to singe, toast, burn (meat intended to be only roasted).
Abbrutire; to brutalise.
Abbucciato; with a hard rind.
Abbuccinare; to whisper abroad.
Abbui-are; to darken, hush up. **-arsi**; to become gloomy.
Abbúna *m.*; head of the Abyssinian Church.
Abburatt-are; to sift meal, discuss a matter thoroughly. — le parole, choose words carefully. **-ata** *f.*; sifting, bran from sifting, miller's charges for the same. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; silly talker.
Abbuzzire; to cram, turn cloudy (sky).
Abdicare; to abdicate. — a, to renounce.
Abecedário *m.*; child's reading-book.
Aberenunziare; to renounce.
Abet-aia *f.*; fir forest. **-e** *m.*; fir tree; *fig.* ship, rudder. — bianco, silver fir. — rosso, spruce fir. **-èlla** *f.*; fir cut down and trimmed, scaffold-pole. **-ína** *f.*; fir forest. **-íno**; made of deal.
Abiatico *m.*; grandson. Eredità -a, inheritance from the grandfather.
Abi-ètto; abject, low. **-ezióne** *f.*; misery.
Abige-ato *m.*; cattle-stealing. **-o** *m.*; cattle-thief.
A'bil-e; skilful, clever, suitable, legally qualified. **-ità** *f.*; skill, ability, legal qualification. Fare —, to give facilities. **-itare**; to qualify. Non si è ancora -itato, he has not yet adopted any profession. **-itazióne** *f.*; qualification. **-ménte**; cleverly.
Abinare; to couple.
Abiss-o *m.*; abyss. **-are**; to sink.
Abit-ábile; habitable. **-ácolo** *m.*; binnacle. **-ante** *m.*; inhabitant. **-are**; to inhabit, *intr.* to dwell. **-ato** *m.*; the inhabited part of a district.
Abit-íno *m.*; scapulary. **-o** *m.*; 1. suit of clothes, dress, uniform; — lungo, cassock; — corto, clergyman's coat reaching to the knee; Farsi un —, *or* un — completo, to get a suit of clothes; Staccare un —, to buy the material for a suit; Un taglio d' —, material for one suit. 2. lady's dress (smart, not a working gown). 3. gentleman's coat. 4. habit of an Order; Vestire, Lasciare l' —, to enter, quit, the Order. 5. scapulary, a sort of layman's bands. 6. habit; Far l' — a, to accustom oneself to, acquire a taste for; — dell' arte, mastery of the technique of an art. 7. habit of body in medical sense. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o. **-uale**; habitual. **-uare**; 1. to accustom. 2. to array, D. Purg. 29. 146. **-uazióne**; habit. **-údine** *f.*; habit. **-úro** *m.*; hut.
Abiur-a *f.*; abjuration. **-are**; to abjure.
Abnegare; to renounce.
Abolire; to abolish.
Abornièllo *m.*; laburnum.
Aborrire; to abhor, scold, dress down. — da, to shrink back from.
Abortire; to miscarry.
Abraciare; to make red hot.
Abrádere; to abrade.
Abròstino *m.*; wild grape.
Abròtano *m.*; southern-wood.
Abruzzi *m. pl.*; a district to the east of Rome.
A'bside *f.*; apse.
Abus-are; to indulge in excesses. **-o** *m.*; mis-use, excessive use, abuse. **-ivo**; wrongly used.
Acabbo; Ahab.
Acalèfi *m. pl.*; jellyfishes.
Acanto *m.*; acanthus (plant or sculpture).
A'caro *m.*; acarus, mite.
Acasciáio *m.*; acacia plantation.
Acatalèttico; holding that things are not what they seem.
Acattòlico; non-catholic.
Acca *f.*; letter H; *fig.* a mere nothing.
Accacchiare; to cause to lie down, squander.
Accadèmia *f.*; academy, set reading or public musical performance.
Accadére; to happen. Non —, not to be needed.
Accaffare; to seize, pilfer, D. Inf. 21. 54.
Accagionare; to inculpate, accuse.
Accagliare; to curdle.
Accalappiare; to snare, ensnare.
Accalcare; to crowd up.
Accaldarsi; to become heated.
Accallare; to half-shut, put to.
Accalorare; to warm with emotion or anger.
Accampanare; to train into a bell shape.
Accampare; to encamp, set up (excuses). La vipera che i Milanesi -a, the viper marking the Milanese camp, *or*, reading che il Milanese -a, which the Milanese blazons upon his shield, D. Purg. 8. 80.
Accampionare; to register for assessment, *or*, of a road, for maintenance by the commune, stamp (a measure) as correct.
Accanalare; to hollow out, form a canal, chamfer, flute.
Accan-iménto *m.*; bitterness, obstinate perseverance. **-irsi**; to go "mad," in the American sense, go wild, go to work with feverish determination. **-ito**; dogged.

Accannatóio *m.*; implement moving the stay of a loom.

Accannellare; to wind upon the spool, flute (a column).

Accanto; near. Stare —, to form a pair.

Accanton-aménto *m.*; cantonment. **-are**; to quarter.

Accapacci-are, -arsi; to feel heavy in the head.

Accaparrare; to engage by paying a deposit.

Accapezzare; to dress (stones).

Accapigliarsi; to seize each other's hair, scuffle.

Accapitellare; to fix head-bands (of books).

Accappatóio *m.*; loose bathing-gown.

Accappi-are; to hold with a running knot, to snare, ensnare. **-atura** *f.*; running noose, weaver's knot. **-ettare**; to fasten a little string, Cappietto, on a stocking, handkerchief, etc., when washing.

Accappon-are; to castrate. **-arsi**, to feel a cold shiver. Far -are la pelle, to produce a cold shiver.

Accappucciare; to put a hood upon.

Accaprettare; to tie up an animal's legs.

Accarezzare; to caress, cherish (idea).

Accarnare; to stick (the claws) in, penetrate the skin, *fig.* understand rightly.

Accarpionare; to lay in vinegar, *lit.* cook like a carp.

Accartocciare; to twist up paper into a cone, *v.* Cartoccio, dog's ear a book, form architectural scrolls and spirals.

Accas-are; to place a daughter in marriage. **-arsi**, to settle down and marry.

Accasci-are; to weaken, relax. **-arsi**; to lose courage.

Accasermare; to place troops in barracks.

Accastell-aménto *m.*; that part of a hull which is above the water-line when the vessel is laden. **-are**; to arrange fruit on a pile of shelves. **-arsi**; to fortify oneself in a castle.

Accastellinare; *v.* Accastellare.

Accatarrare; to catch cold.

Accatastare; to pile into a heap, *v.* Catasta, to register property for assessment, or assess it, *v.* Catasto.

Accattabrighe *m.*; mischief-maker, busybody.

Accatt-apáne *m.*; beggar. **-are**; to beg, collect alms in church. — ragioni, to ferret out excuses. *Fig.* to borrow (foreign words, or light, as the moon). **-íno** *m.*; collector of alms in church. **-o** *m.*; begging, collecting alms or the amount collected, loan, extraordinary tax sometimes levied in the Florentine republic. Sapienza d' —, second-hand knowledge. **-òlica** *f.*; punning term for beggary. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; beggar. **-onággio** *m.*, **-onería** *f.*; begging, vagrancy.

Accavalc-are; to climb over (a wall). — una maglia, to draw one mesh over another. — i tempi, to make anachronisms, confuse dates. **-iare**; to bestride. — le gambe, to cross the legs. **-ióne, -ióni**; astride.

Accavall-are; to make things ride upon one another, *e.g.* boards or ropes, skip threads or meshes in weaving or knitting, stalk an animal by means of a stalking-horse. **-arsi**; of a misplaced tendon or the ends of a broken bone, to ride, or as waves which ride successively upon one another in breaking.

Accavigliare; to wind upon a bobbin, wind a rope round a bundle of sticks for carrying.

Accec-aménto *m.*; blinding, blindness, blocking of a pipe. **-are**; to blind, tarnish, deaden, wall up (window), block (drain), hammer right down (nail), prune (vine) of its young shoots, erase (with ink). **-atura** *f.*; blinding (birds), a cruelty falsely supposed to improve their singing.

Accèdere; to come up to, accede to a proposal or treaty. — in un luogo, to make a domiciliary police visit.

Acceffare; to snatch up.

Accéggia *f.*; woodcock.

Accenciare; to clean with a rag, Cencio.

Accèndere; to kindle. — una partita, to open a debtor and creditor account. — un' iscrizione, to make an entry of a mortgage in the land registry.

Accendi-foco, -gas, -sigari *m.*; fire-, etc., lighter. **-tóio** *m.*; any contrivance for lighting lamps.

Accenn-are; to point, point out. At cards, to announce holding certain cards. — coppe e dar danari, *fig.* to seem about to do a thing and then do something else. — una figura, to outline a figure. In fencing, to feint. **-o** *m.*; sign, indication, advice.

Accensare; to agree to a fixed rent, *v.* Censo.

Accens-íbile; *v.* Accendere, *fig.* irascible. **-ióne** *f.*; ignition, flush (face), glow, vividness, animation.

Accentóre *m.*; — cantarino, hedge-sparrow.

Accentrare; to centralise.

Accentuare; to speak clearly, play music with expression.

Accerchiare; to encircle.

Accerchiellare; to put light metal bands on a box.

Accercinare; to form a pad, Cercine.
Acceríto; deeply flushed.
Accerrare; in weaving, to make the selvage, fringe.
Accertare; to assure, ascertain, make sure of.
Accertèllo *m.*; kestrel.
Accéso; *part.* Accendere. As *adj.*, vivid. Rosso —, fiery red. Partita -a, open account. Debito —, unpaid debt.
Accessióne *f.*; accession of a country to a treaty made between two others, increase, growth.
Accèssit *m.*; extra prize given to the competitor nearest the winner.
Accèsso *m.*; access, accessibility, judicial visit to a place, fit of passion or ague, transfer of a vote in a Papal election; if no candidate has received enough votes to complete an election, a Cardinal may hand in another ticket on which is written Accedo domino N, or else Accedo nemini. In canon law, right to a benefice on the death of the incumbent.
Accestato; tufted.
Accestire; to form a head such as that of a lettuce.
Accétta *f.*; hatchet, chopper. Fatto con l' —, clumsily made, or of uncouth manners. Far la giustizia con l' —, to give ill-considered judgments. Far le partite con l' —, to divide unfairly.
Accett-aménte; eagerly, warmly. **-ante** *m.*; acceptor of a bill of exchange. — e stipulante, a party to a contract, *fig.* one who has to put up with disagreeable remarks. **-are**; to accept. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a hatchet. **-azióne** *f.*; acceptation, acceptance, *i.e.* either accepting a bill or the bill after it has been accepted. **-évole**; acceptable. **-o**; welcome.
Acceziόne *f.*; acceptance of persons, undue partiality, acceptation of a word into general use, meaning of a word or phrase.
Acchetare; to quiet.
Acchiapp-acáni *m.*; dog-catcher. **-are**; to catch. L' infreddatura m' ha -ato bene, I have caught a bad cold. **-arèllo** *m.*; catch, tricky question. **-ato**; in a wretched state. **-atóio** *m.*; booby-trap.
Acchinare; to lower, bow down.
Acchiocciol-are; to twist up like a snail-shell, wind a spring upon a cylinder. **-arsi**; to curl oneself up.
Acchit-are; — il pallino, to break (at billiards). **-arsi**; to play for safety. **-o** *m.*; the lead (at billiards), playing for safety. Hence generally, Di primo —, at the outset.
Accia *f.*; thread in a skein.
Acciabattare; to cobble, put together in clumsy fashion.
Acciacc-are; to crush in, trample upon, beat down. **-ato**; broken down. **-iare**; to meddle. **-inarsi**; to bustle about with little result. **-inío** *m.*; continual flurry. **-o** *m.*; trouble, affliction. Pieno d' -hi, with a complication of disorders.
Acciai-are; to convert iron into steel. **-ería** *f.*; steel foundry. **-no** *m.*; steel bead. **-o** *or* **Acciaro** *m.*; steel. **-olína** *f.*; small steel nail. **-olíno** *m.*; small steel bead. **-òlo** *m.*; steel for sharpening.
Acciambellare; to give the shape of a Ciambella.
Acciapinare; to be furiously busy.
Acciar-íno *m.*; steel of a flint and steel, linch-pin, steel for sharpening. **-o**; *v.* Acciaio.
Acciarpare; to botch, bungle, take or pick up something worthless.
Accident-are; to have a fit. **-ato**; struck by a fit. -ato in una gamba, with one leg quite useless. As *adj.*, broken (country). **-e** *m.*; accident, apoplectic fit. -i! as a mild oath. Quell' — di vecchia, that confounded old woman. -i al meglio! to signify that in a lot of things there is none any good.
Accídia *f.*; sloth. Far venire l' —, to produce ennui. Insomma ti spicci che m' hai fatto venir l' —, do get on a bit, you do annoy me with your dawdling.
Accigli-are; to sew up a hawk's eyelids. **-arsi**; to knit the brows. **-atura** *f.*; frowning. **-onare**; to construct a rampart, Ciglione.
Accileccare; to lure, tantalise.
Accíngere; to gird.
Accintolare; to attach a Cintolo, small strip of protecting material where a piece of cloth is not to take the dye.
-accio; a suffix giving or intensifying a bad sense. It is the Latin *-aceus*, which, from its Latin meaning of likeness, passed into that of inferiority.
Acciò, Acciò che, *or* **Acciocchè**; in order that.
Acciocchire; to sleep, or make one sleep, like a log, Ciocco.
Acciòcco; tufted, having flowers in bunches. Viola -a, wallflower.
Acciottol-are; to pave with cobbles, Ciottoli, rattle plates and dishes about when washing them. **-ato** *m.*; cobbled road-paving.
Accipigliare; to knit the brows, frown.
Accipitrín-a *f.*; hawkweed. **-i** *m. pl.*; the sparrow-hawk class of birds.

Acciprèssi, Acciprèti; euphemisms for Accidenti.

Accismare; to dress. Che n' accisma sì crudelmente, who dresses us in this cruel way, *i.e.* splits us up, D. Inf. 28. 37.

Acciucchire; to lose one's senses, *tr.* to stupefy, *v.* Ciuco.

Acciuff-are; to seize by a lock of hair, Ciuffo. **-arsi**; to tear each other's hair, fight.

Acciúg-a *f.*; anchovy. **-aio** *m.*; old torn book (only fit for wrapping anchovies). **-ata** *f.*; anchovy sauce. **-hína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, *fig.* tall thin girl.

Accivanzare; to procure.

Accivett-are; to lure, *lit.* with an owl, Civetta. **-ato**; cunning, shy (like a bird which has been trapped and has escaped), *fig.* wide-awake.

Acclamare; to acclaim.

Acclim-are, -atare; to acclimatise.

Accliv-e; sloping. **-ità** *f.*; slope.

Acclú-dere; to enclose. **-sa** *f.*; enclosure.

Accocc-are; to fit an implement to its place. — un colpo, to deliver a blow. — la lingua, to utter insults. **-ati** *m. pl.*; grooves in the side-pieces of a loom for holding the frame.

Accocc-olarsi, -ovarsi; to squat down like a hen.

Accodare; to arrange in single file, do things in regular succession, *lit.* tie each to the tail of its predecessor.

Accofacciare; to squash flat.

Accogli-ènza *f.*; reception, honouring a draft. **-ere**; to receive, honour (a draft), agree to a proposal. **-ticcio**; hastily gathered together.

Accolit-ato *m.*; the fourth of the Orders of priesthood. **-o**; acolyte at Mass, member of the fourth Minor Order, henchman of some politician.

Accoll-acciato; with the coat buttoned up to the chin. **-are**; to lay on the neck; of a dress, to come high up on the neck. -arsi un debito, to burden oneself with a debt. -arsi un lavoro, to undertake a job. Veste -ata, high dress. **-atario** *m.*; contractor. **-ático** *m.*; price for hiring a yoke of oxen. **-atura** *f.*; collar of a dress, opening of a dress at the neck, mark of the yoke on an ox. **-ettare**; — il corpo, to fasten the cords to the collars of a Jacquard loom.

Accòllo *m.*; pressure upon the neck of an animal by that part of the weight which is thrown forward, contract for some public work, overhanging part of a building supported on beams jutting out. Esser in —, to overhang. Of a rope, with verbs such as Cogliere, Raccomandare, Mollare, etc., with a turn round, the rope being wound once or twice round something to fix it firmly or allow of its being paid out gradually.

Accòlta *f.*; assemblage.

Accoltell-are; to stab. **-ato**; (wall) built with bricks on edge. As *sb.*, pavement of like construction. **-atóre** *m.*; gladiator, ruffian.

Accòlto; *part.* Accogliere.

Accomand-ante *m.*; depositor, either as shareholder or lender. **-atario** *m.*; bailee, receiver for safe custody, depositor of valuables, shareholder, *v.* -ita.

Accomándita *f.*; association where the liability of the shareholders, Accomandatarii, is unlimited, whilst that of the depositors, Accomandanti, is limited to the amount of their subscriptions. Dare in —, to put money into such a company.

Accomiat-are; to dismiss with due ceremony. **-arsi**; to take courteous leave.

Accòmod-a *m.*; person who will do what no one else volunteers for. **-aménto** *m.*; convenient arrangement, settlement (of a dispute), composition with creditors, compromise (of litigation). **-are**; to mend, put tidy, settle; *intr.* be agreeable. — una, to dress her smartly. — uno pel dì delle feste, to treat cruelly. — una persona con, to provide a servant for. **-arsi**; to compromise a dispute, make oneself comfortable (*i.e.* usually, take a seat), be well dressed, pose for one's portrait. -arsi la testa *or* queste quattro dita di cervello, to modify one's views according to circumstances without discredit. -arsi lo stomaco, to take some refreshment. **-ataménte**; conveniently, nicely. **-atíccio** *m.*; anything hastily patched up. **-ativo**; convenient, accommodating. **-atizio**; accommodating. **-atóra** *f.*, **-atóre** *m.*; mender. **-atura** *f.*; mending, arrangement, way of doing the hair.

Accompagn-aménto *m.*; accompaniment (in all senses). **-are**; to accompany, place in company with, find a match or fellow to, accompany a singer, escort. — una porta, to keep a hand on a door to prevent its slamming. **-arsi**; to keep company, cohabit, marry, harmonise colours, take with one as a companion. Le seggiole non -ano col canapè, the chairs and sofa do not match. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; accompanist. **-atura** *f.*; *v.* -are. Of fly-

drivers, Fare un'—, to take a passenger for a drive. D' —, matching; Servire d' —, to serve as a match to some other article. At a funeral, the fee given to the priest.

Accomun-are; to put in common, throw open to all. **-arsi**; to associate familiarly.

Acconc-ézza *f.*; suitability. **-iábile**; adaptable. **-iaménte**; nicely. **-iaménto** *m.*; adaptation, serviceableness, decoration, settlement of a dispute. **-iapadèlle** *m.*; pot-cleaner. **-iare**; to prepare for use. **-iarsi**; to dress for a party. -iarsi a, to accommodate oneself to. -iarsi di, to avail oneself of. **-iatura** *f.*; mode of dressing the hair. Perdere l' —, to miss the opportunity. **-ime** *m.*; repairs to farm-buildings, etc. **-io**; syncopated *part.* of -iare. As *sb.*, utility, advantage. As *adj.*, suitable, serviceable, dressed out, ready prepared, preserved (fruit). As *adv.*, Scrivere —, to write in a flowery style.

Accondiscéndere; to yield to entreaty.

Acconigliare; to draw in the oars of a galley so that each oar is half inside and half outside.

Acconsent-ire; to consent; of cloth, to stretch on pulling; of a shot or blow, to produce the desired result; of an argument, to be convincing; of food, to do the eater good. **-irsi**; to submit.

Accont-are; to count. — uno, to make friends with him. — d' una cosa, to give information about it. **-arsi** con uno, to enter into conversation with him.

Accontentare; = Contentare, to please.

Accónto *m.*; payment on account.

Accoppare; to kill.

Accoppi-are; to couple. **-arsi**; to go in couples in procession, to marry, *esp.* badly, to pair as animals. **-atóio** *m.*; leash for holding dogs, nesting-place, *esp.* for pigeons, joint or coupling in machinery. **-atóri** *m. pl.*; in medieval Florence, magistrates who presided at the scrutiny for the election of the Signoria.

Accor-are; to stab to the heart. **-arsi**; to be heartbroken. **-atóio** *m.*; butcher's knife for killing pigs, hunting-spear.

Accorci-are; to shorten. **-ativo**; shortened (name). **-atóia** *f.*; short cut. **-atóio** *m.*; shortening. **-atura** *f.*; shortening.

Accorcire; *pop.* for Accorciare.

Accord-are; to tune, harmonise (colours); grant, accord. **-atóio** *m.*; tuning-key. **-atura** *f.*; tuning. Andarsene in -ature, to have endless discussions with no result.

Accordell-are; to twist up into a cord. **-atíno** *m.*; cloth woven in the usual fine lines. **-ato** *m.*; ribbed cloth, secret understanding. Esser dell' —, to be one of the gang.

Accordío *m.*; continual tuning. **Accòrdio** *m.*; accordion.

Accòrdo *m.*; agreement, compromise.

Accordon-are; to tie up with cord. **-ato**; ornamented with cords.

Accòrg-ersi; to perceive. **-iménto** *m.*; acuteness, cunning. È stato un felice —, it was a brilliant idea.

Accóri *m. pl.*; dog-shores.

Accorpato; with young.

Accórre; *v.* Accogliere.

Accórrere; to run up, come together.

Accórso; *part.* Accorrere.

Accòrto; wary, of animals, suspicious. Fare —, to caution. Stare -i, to be on the look out. Male —, *or* Malaccorto, incautious.

Accosciarsi; to squat down upon the thighs.

Accost-are; to bring nearer together, set (a door) ajar, half-close (a window), attend a person of rank, be in close contact; of food, to be comforting to the stomach. **-arsi**; to approach. Non -arsi, not to be intimate with. -arsi all' opinione di, to follow the opinions of. Persona -ante, near relative.

Accost-arèlle, -atóre *m.*; man who leads the cattle to the threshing-floor to tread out the corn.

Accòsto; near, alongside. D' —, close by. As *sb.*, supporter. Aver di buoni -i, to have good support. As *adj.*, neighbouring, intimately connected. — a, supported upon.

Accostol-ato *m.*; ribs of a ship. **-atura** *f.*; wrinkle made in pressing cloth.

Accostumare; to accustom.

Accotonare; to comb cloth, so as to give it a nap of fine hairs lying in one direction.

Accottimare; to take or let on contract, *v.* Cottimo.

Accovacci-arsi; to run into a hole, cower down so as to be hidden. **-olarsi**; the same, said of smaller animals.

Accovonare; to tie up into sheaves.

Accozz-aglia *f.*; lot of sundry rubbish. **-are**; to jumble up together, sort (cards), piece (a thing) together. **-arsi**; to meet, *esp.* for mischief. Una cosa non s' -a con un' altra, a thing does not do with something else (when they do not look well together).

Accrébbi; *perf.* Accrescere.

Accreditare; to accredit, bring into good credit, confirm the truth of. Lo accreditai per cento lire, I gave him a letter of credit for a hundred francs. Accreditante, person issuing a letter of credit in favour of a customer, Accreditato, to be honoured by a third party, the Accreditario.

Accrésc-ere; to increase. **-itivo**; augmentative.

Accrespare; to wrinkle.

Accrezióne *f.*; intestinal concretion.

Accroccare; to take with a hook.

Accruscagliare; to mix up something which should not be present, like bran with flour.

Accúbito *m.*; heaviness in the eyelids, recumbent attitude of ancient Roman feasters or couch on which they lay.

Accucci-arsi, -olarsi; of dogs, to lie curled up.

Accudire; to attend to.

Accul-are; to back an animal up against a wall, etc., rest the body of a cart on the ground with the shafts in the air. **-arsi**; to sit on the haunches, sit up as a rabbit or dog.

Acculattare; to pick a boy up by the arms and legs and bump him on the ground. — il ciro, to wrap the paper round the base of a wax candle. — le panche, to sit idle.

Accusa *f.*; accusation, prosecuting official. Camera d' -e, chamber analogous to an English grand jury. **-are**; to accuse, acknowledge. — i peccati, confess one's sins. — un malore, acknowledge to not feeling quite well. — una lettera, acknowledge receipt of a letter. — tre assi, at cards, to call three aces. **-arsi** morto, to give oneself up for lost. **-ata** *f.*; at cards, call, declaration.

Acèfalo; headless. Libro —, book with the beginning missing. In *pl.*, acephalous molluscs.

A'cera *f.*; *v.* Acero.

Acèrbo; bitter, unripe. Bacchiar le -e e le mature, to act indiscriminately.

Acer-éta *f.*, **-éto** *m.*; maple copse. **-o** *m.*; maple. — di montagna, sycamore.

Acèrrimo; superlative of Acre.

Acertèllo *m.*; kestrel.

Acerv-ale; Sillogismo —, string of syllogisms in which the conclusion of one forms the basis of the next. **-o** *m.*; heap.

Acescènte; turning sour.

Acet-ábolo *m.*; ancient Roman jar for vinegar, socket of the hip joint, dice-box. **-ato**; smelling of or mixed with vinegar. As *sb.*, acetate. **-èlla** *f.*; acidified water. **-ilène** *m.*; acetylene gas. **-íno** *m.*; small oriental garnet, imitation garnet. **-o** *m.*; vinegar. Pigliar l' —, to go sour. Metter sotto l' —, to pickle. — radicale, pure vinegar. **-ósa** *f.*; sorrel, vinegar water. **-osèlla** *f.*; wood sorrel. **-osità** *f.*; acidity. **-óso**; acid, acetic (fermentation). **-ume** *m.*; pickles, acidity, acid drink.

Achèo; Achaean.

Acheròntico; sepulchral.

Achilleò; hard (sponge).

Acicolare; needle-shaped (leaf).

Acid-étto; slightly acid. **-ézza** *f.*; acidity. **-ulo**; slightly sour. **-ume** *m.*; sour stuff.

Acin-ático *m.*; wine made from shrivelled grapes. **-iformе**; shaped like a bunch of grapes. **-o** *m.*; one berry in a bunch; bunch, cluster of berries; grape-stone. **-óso**; fruiting in clusters, with plenty of clusters, shaped like a cluster.

Acme, Acne *f.*; pimples on the face, acne.

A'cor-e, -o *m.*; scald head, scabby eruption. **-o** *m.*; sweet sedge. — falso, yellow flag.

Acqua *f.*; water, rain. — cedrata, lemonade. Dare l' —, to baptise privately. Far —, to leak. — di latte, whey. — di mare, sea-green. A una, due, tre, quattro -e, (roof) sloping in one, two, three, or four directions. Aver la voglia dell' —, to be unable to keep still.

Acqu-acchiare; to weaken. **-acchiarsi**; to hide oneself. **-acedrataio** *m.*; lemonade seller. **-adernare**; *v.* -idernare. **-afortista** *m.*; etcher. **-agliare**; to curdle. **-aio** *m.*; sink; in agriculture, a water-lead, shallow trench. **-aiòla** *f.*; water-ousel. **-aiòlo** *m.*; water-carrier, flower-pot holder with a circular channel to be filled with water for keeping away ants, man employed to water the streets. As *adj.*, belonging to water. Topo —, water-rat. Bolla -aiola, water blister. **-amarina** *f.*; aquamarine (a variety of beryl). **-apèndere**; of a mountain side, to slope (towards some river). **-apendènte** *m.*, **-apendènza** *f.*; slope. **-arèllo**; *v.* -erello. **-aróne** *m.*; heavy shower. **-arosa** *f.*; rosewater.

Acquartierare; to quarter (troops).

Acqu-arúgiola; *v.* -erugiola. **-ata** *f.*; shower of rain, store of fresh water on a ship.

Acquattarsi; to crouch.

Acqu-avite *f.*; brandy. **-avitaio** *m.*; brandy seller. **-azzóne** *m.*; heavy shower. **-edótto** *m.*; aqueduct. **-eo**;

watery. **-erèlla** *f.*; fine rain. **-erellare**; to paint in water-colour. **-erellista** *m.*; water-colour painter. **-erèllo** *m.*; water colour, water-colour picture, a sort of poor wine made by pouring water on wine lees. **-erúgiola** *f.*; fine drizzle. **-étta** *f.*; fine rain, second make of wine, a kind of slow poison. **-icèlla** *f.*; drizzle. **-idernare**; to fold paper for copy-books. **-idóccio** *m.*; walled water-course.

Acquiet-are; to quiet, satisfy. **-arsi**; to resign oneself, give in.

Acquirènte *m.*; purchaser.

Acquiš-ire; to acquire. **-itivo**; Titolo —, right to acquire.

Acquist-are; to purchase, acquire (disease), procure. — spazio, to go forward. — una persona, to gain his adherence. *Intr.* to gain ground, do well. **-o** *m.*; acquisition.

Acqu-itríno *m.*; water oozing from the ground; marshy, boggy place. **-ivènto** *m.*; storm of wind and rain. **-olína** *f.*; a little water, fine rain. **-óso**; watery.

Acr-e; sharp, pungent. **-èdine** *f.*; acidity (of the bodily fluids). **-igno**; rather pungent. **-imònia** *f.*; acidity, acrimony.

Acro-amatico; abstruse, obscure. **-mático**; achromatic. **-tèrio** *m.*; pedestal for a statue on the top of a building.

Acu-ire; to sharpen. **-leato**; sharp pointed, (insect) with a sting. **-leo** *m.*; sharp point, sting. **-me** *m.*; acumen, intensity, D. Par. 1. 84; keenness of vision, D. Par. 32. 75. **-minare**; to sharpen to a point.

Acústic-a *f.*, **-o**; acoust-ics, -ic.

Acuto; sharp. — al camino, desirous to proceed, D. Inf. 26. 122. Prender d' —, to get a sour smell. Gli -i, top notes of an instrument or voice.

Adacqu-are; to water. **-atóio** *m.*; watering-pot.

Adagi-are; to lay down gently. **-arsi**; to make oneself comfortable, to be slow, D. Inf. 3. 111. **-ato**; comfortably off, well-furnished (rooms). **-no**; gently. **-o** *m.*; adage. As *adj.*, slow (music). As *adv.*, slowly, carefully.

Adám-ico; Adamite, dating from all time. **-íta** *m.*; Adamite heretic. **-o**; Adam. Quel d' —, the weakness of humanity, D. Purg. 9. 10.

Adatto; adapted.

Add-are, -arsene; to perceive.

Addaziare; to levy duty on.

Addebbiare; to burn wood upon ground for manurial purposes.

Addebit-are; to debit with, impute to. **-o** *m.*; imputation.

Addensare; to thicken.

Addent-are; to seize with the teeth, injure the reputation of. **-arsi**; of cog-wheels, to catch. **-ellare**; to leave the end of a wall toothed with a view to future additions. **-ellato** *m.*; toothing, *fig.* any work left for future development. Servire di —, to serve as a connection with what is to be added.

Addentr-are; to drive in. **-arsi**; to penetrate. **-o**; quite inside. Voler saper —, to desire accurate knowledge, D. Inf. 2. 85.

Addestrare; to drill, train, break in.

Addétto; belonging, attached.

Addì; = A dì. — quattordici, on the 14th.

Addiacci-are; 1. to freeze. 2. to bring a herd under shelter for the night. **-o** *m.*; sheepfold.

Addicare; to abdicate.

Addiètro; behind, behindhand, backwards. Per l' —, in the past. Dare —, to go backwards.

Addío; good-bye. Là e —, haphazard.

Addipanare; to wind a ball of wool.

Add-ire; to assign, allot, bid at auction. **-irsi**; to be becoming, befitting, suitable, devote oneself.

Addiritto; in a straight line.

Addirittura; positively, actually, immediately.

Addirizz-are; to set straight, set upright. **-atóio** *m.*; tail-comb. **-atura** *f.*; straightening, parting of the hair.

Additaménto *m.*; 1. addition, note. 2. reference.

Additare; to point out.

Addobb-are; 1. to decorate, furnish handsomely. **-arsi**; to dress oneself in finery. 2. to steep hides. **-o** *m.*; 1. decoration, finery in dress, decorative furniture. 2. bath of alum for hides.

Addocciare; to groove, *v.* Doccia.

Addocilire; to make docile, soften (leather).

Addolc-are; to turn soft (weather), soften. **-ire**; to sweeten, soften.

Addolor-are; to hurt, grieve. **-ata** *f.*; the Mother of Sorrows.

Addomandarsi; to bear the name of.

Addòme *m.*; abdomen.

Addomestic-are, -hire; to tame, improve (land for cultivation). **-arsi**; to make oneself familiar with.

Addonare; to subdue.

Addoppi-are; to double, use two of anything. **-atóio** *m.*; the implement used by a throwster. **-atóra** *f.*, **-atóre** *m.*; silk winder, throwster. **-atura** *f.*; the winding, "throwing," of silk.

Addormentare; to put to sleep.
Addoss-are; to place upon the back of. — un' impresa ad uno, to entrust an enterprise to him. — la colpa a, to lay the blame upon. — le aiuole, to throw up the north side of flower-beds so as to give them a south aspect. **-arsi**; of a closely packed crowd, to be forced upon each other's backs. -arsi un ufficio, to undertake an office.
Addòsso; upon, upon the back. Avere —, to be burdened with. Avere il minchione —, *lit.* to have the blockhead on one's back, *i.e.* be stupid. Tirarsi —, to bring upon oneself. Dare — a, to attack. Stare — a, to stand over (a workman) to see that he works. D' —, off. Si leva i panni d' —, he is taking off his clothes. Portare —, to wear. Metterseli tutti —, to spend all one's money on dress. Il caldo mi dà —, I am feeling the heat very much.
Addótto; *part.* Addurre.
Addottorare; to confer a doctor's degree, teach (a boy) mischief.
Addurre; to adduce.
Adduttóre *m.*; abductor muscle.
Adegu-aménto *m.*; right relation. **-are**; to flatten, smooth out. **-arsi**; to be considered equal. **-ataménte**; adequately. **-ato**; adequate.
Adempíre, Adémpiere; to fulfil, grant (request).
Aden-íte *f.*; gland inflammation. **-óso**; glandular.
Adenzióne *f.*; revocation.
Adépto *m.*; alchemist who believed himself to have discovered the real secret, initiated person.
Aderèn-te *m.*; adherent. **-za** *f.*; adherence, disposition, aptitude, resistance to sliding motion, initial friction. Aver molte -ze, to have powerful connections.
Adèrgersi; to rise.
Aderire; to adhere. — a, to grant (a request).
Adescare; to lure, entice.
Adesi-ióne *f.*; adhesion, disposition, inclination. **-ivo**; adhesive. **-o**; stuck on.
Adèspoto; anonymous (manuscript).
Adèsso; now. — —, in a moment.
Adiacciare; to freeze.
Adiacènte; adjacent.
Adibire; to produce (proofs or witnesses).
A'dice *f.*; *poet.* for Adige, the river.
Adinamía *f.*; weakness.
A'dipe *m.*; fat.
Adirare; to make angry.
Adire; to apply to (the court). — un' eredità, to enter into possession of an inheritance.
A'dito *m.*; 1. access, right of access. 2. adytum of an ancient temple.
Adivenire; to become.
Adizióne *f.*; taking possession of an inheritance.
Adnato; adherent.
Adocchiare; to eye attentively, espy.
Adombr-are; to shade, darken, shadow forth, shade in. **-arsi**; to be scared (horse), become suspicious.
Adonare; to surrender, D. Purg. 11. 20.
Adón-e, -ide *m.*; pheasant's eye (plant).
Adont-are; to reproach. **-arsi**; to be offended.
Adoper-are; to use. **-arsi**; work hard.
Adorezzare; to be well shaded.
Adorn-are; to adorn. **-o**; ornamented.
Adott-are; to adopt. **-ivo**; adoptive.
Adragante *f.*; tragacanth, a medicinal gum.
Aduggiare; to injure a plant by shading it.
Adúgli-a *f.*; coil. **-are**; to coil (a rope).
Adul-are; to flatter. **-arsi**; to be conceited.
Adult-erare; to adulterate. **-íno**; born in adultery, false (key, money, etc.). **-èrio** *m.*; adultery. **-ero**; adulterous. **-o**; adult. Esser — in un' arte, to be master of an art.
Adun-are; to collect, unite. **-anza** *f.*; assemblage.
Adun-che, -que; so.
Adunco; hooked.
Adunghiare; to seize with claws.
Adust-ióne *f.*; burning, scorching. **-o**; scorched, dried up, thin.
Aerato; carbonate. Calce -a, carbonate of lime.
A'er-e *m.* or *f.*; the air. **-eaménto** *m.*; aeration. **-emòto** *m.*; whirlwind, tornado. **-eo**; airy, filled with, or resembling air, aerial (perspective), lofty (hill). **-eòstato** *m.*; air balloon. **-omèle** *m.*; honey-dew, manna exuded on certain leaves. **-opòsta** *m.*; pneumatic post for letters. **-óso**; airy.
Afa *f.*; sultriness. Far —, to grow nauseous.
Afasía *f.*; aphasia, using wrong words through brain disease.
Afato; (fruit) withered by excessive heat.
Afèlio *m.*; aphelion of an orbit.
Afèresi *f.*; aphaeresis, as Sandro for Alessandro.
Afèsi *f.*; the going away of an illness.
Affábile; affable.
Affaccendarsi; to busy oneself.
Affacchinarsi; to work hard, *v.* Facchino.

Affacci-are; to show a child at the window. — una difficoltà, to bring forward a difficulty. **-arsi**; to present oneself. -arsi a un incanto, to bid at an auction. -arsi ad una storia d' Italia, to address oneself to a history of Italy.

Affagott-are; to make into a loose bundle. **-ato**; clumsily dressed.

Affaldare; to fold into pleats.

Affaldellare; to separate spun silk into strands.

Affamare; to starve.

Affann-are; to distress. **-arsi**; to exert oneself. -arsi dietro a, to labour hard for. **-ato**; panting. **-o** *m.*; heavy breathing; severe exertion, exhaustion, suffering or sorrow. Darsi, Prendersi — di, to trouble oneself about. Far venire l' —, to bore to death. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; fusser. **-óso**; wearisome, troubled (breathing), oppressive (heat).

Affantocciare; to train a tree into the shape of a doll.

Affar-accio *m.*; wretched business.

Affardellare; to make a bundle of.

Affar-e *m.*; affair, business. **-ío** *m.*; lot of business all at once. **-ista** *m.*; sham man of business. **-óne** *m.*; brilliant piece of business. **-úcolo** *m.*; trumpery little business.

Affascinare; 1. to make up into faggots, *v.* Fascina. 2. to fascinate.

Affastell-are; to tie up, *lit.* tie up into trusses, as straw. **-ío** *m.*; ill-digested knowledge.

Affatic-are; to fatigue. **-atóre** *m.*; hard worker. **-hévole**; apt for hard work.

Affatto; quite; sometimes elliptically for Niente affatto, not at all.

Affatturare; to bewitch, delude, doctor (wine).

Affazzonare; to adorn.

Affè; i'faith, upon my word!

Affermare; to affirm, confirm.

Afferrare; to grasp.

Affett-are; 1. to affect. 2. to slice up, fold cloth into plaits. **-ato** *m.*; 1. affectation. 2. slices of ham, etc. **-azióne** *f.*; affectation. **-ivo**; impressive, referring to the affections. **-o** *m.*; 1. affection of mind or heart, love, feeling in a picture; Mozione degli -i, stirring the emotions (by an orator); Perchè intender non si può diviso... dal primo (alcuno esser) Da quello odiare ogni — è deciso, since no being can be thought to exist severed from the First Being, no hate can exist (in the creature) towards Him (the creator), *lit.* every (human) emotion is precluded from hate of Him, D. Purg. 17. 109. 2. As *adj.*, affected, seized by illness, burdened (with a debt); Bene, Male — di uno, well or badly affected towards him; in mathematics, Quantità -a da un esponente, quantity raised to a power expressed by the exponent. 3. syncopated *part.* of -are (2), folded into plaits.

Affettuóso; affectionate.

Affezion-are; to inspire affection. **-arsi**; to win the affection of. -arsi a, to feel affection for. **-ato**; affectionate. — a, fond of. Also as *sb.*, Un vostro -ato, a friend of yours. **-e** *f.*; affection, (medical) affection, (mathematical) property.

Affiat-are; to train so as to work together. **-arsi**; to begin to be friends. Il cane s' -a subito con l' uomo, a dog very soon feels at home with a man.

Affibbi-are; to buckle. — un calcio a, to plant a kick upon. **-atura** *f.*; set of clasps or buckles on a dress, line along which they are placed, clasp of a book.

Affid-are; to confide, commit (to memory), assure. -arsi a, to trust.

Affienare; to feed on hay.

Affievolire; to weaken.

Affígg-ere; to placard. — gli occhi, to gaze at. **-ersi**; to gaze at, give close attention to.

Affigurare; to represent.

Affilarato *m.*; field of vines in rows.

Affil-are; 1. to sharpen; **-arsi**; of the face, to look peaky; Naso -ato, well-formed nose; Lingua -ata, biting tongue. 2. to draw up troops in files. **-atíno**; sharp, thin (face).

Affilettare; to point (brickwork), make bird-nets.

Affin-are; to refine. **-atóio** *m.*; refining furnace.

Affinchè; in order that.

Affine; 1. = A fine. 2. related, allied.

Affioch-ire; to make hoarse, weaken (voice). **-irsi**; to burn dim.

Affior-aménto *m.*; outcrop. **-ato**; flowered (stuff), (bread) made of the finest flour.

Affiss-are; to gaze fixedly at, fix the mind upon. **-óne** *f.*; bill-posting. **-o**; *part.* Affiggere. As *sb.*, placard, enclitic suffix.

Affitt-acámere *m.*; agent for furnished apartments. **-aiuòlo** *m.*; tenant. **-are**; to let, or, by extension, to hire. **-erèllo** *m.*; low rent. **-ire**; to thicken, increase the number of on a given space. **-o** *m.*; lease, rent of land. Rent of a house is Pigione, and horse-hire is Fitto. **-uario** *m.*; tenant.

Afflato *m.*; breath, sacred inspiration. As *adj.*, inspired.

Affl-íggere; to afflict. **-ittivo**; distressing. Pena -ittiva, corporal punishment. **-izióne** *f.*; affliction.

Affloscire; to lose strength, *v.* Floscio.

Afflu-ènza *f.*; concourse of waters, congestion, concourse of people. **-ire**; to flow in. **-ssionato**; with a cold in the head. **-sso** *m.*; determination of blood to the head, etc.

Affoc-are; to heat in a fire. **-arsi**; *fig.* to get angry. Spada -ata, flaming sword.

Affóga-gliuòmini, -persóne *m.*; marriage-broker.

Affog-are; to smother, drown, be drowned, marry (a daughter) badly. — la terra, to lose sight of land. Uova -ate, poached eggs. **-atóio** *m.*; stiflingly hot place.

Affogliare; to provide bedding (for cattle).

Affoll-are; to crowd round (a person), wear (a person) out. -arsi a, to eat greedily.

Affolt-are; to squeeze together, oppress, overcome with emotion. **-arsi**; to rush on in a body, eat or do anything in furious haste.

Affondare; to sink, send to the bottom, deepen (ditch), plant (flowers) deeper in the ground, set (a plough) lower. — i muscoli, to bring out the muscles in sculpture.

Afforcare; to hang, *v.* Forca.

Afforestierare; to give a foreign appearance to.

Affornellare; to fix the oars of a galley so as not to touch the water while the vessel is under sail.

Afforz-are; to fortify, provide with troops, *fig.* encourage. **-arsi**; to exert oneself, persist.

Affossare; to trench, make deep ruts in a road, make hollows in the face. Pavimento -ato, floor that has sunk in the middle.

Affranc-are; to set free, free a property from a ground rent, etc., frank (letter). **-azióne** *f.*; execution of a deed of enfranchisement.

Affrán-gere; to break the spirit of. **-to**, broken down.

Affratellare; to join like brothers.

Affreddare; to cool.

Affrenare; to bridle, hold in.

Affresc-hista *m.*; fresco painter. **-o** *m.*; fresco.

Affrettare; to hasten.

Affrittellare; to fry.

Affront-are; to stop for the purpose of insult or robbery, face (enemy). -arsi di, to be offended at. **-o** *m.*; insult.

Affrucchiare; to meddle.

Affruciare; to bungle.

Affruttato; planted with fruit-trees.

Affuffignare; to cobble, do in rough fashion.

Affumicare; to smoke, blacken, fumigate.

Affus-are, -ellare, -olare; to taper off.

Affusto *m.*; gun-carriage.

Afonía *f.*; loss of speech.

Aforismo *m.*; aphorism.

Afóso; sultry.

Africáno *m.*; marble with red, white, and purple blotches.

Afr-o; sharp-tasting. **-óre** *m.*; smell of fermentation or of burning charcoal.

Afta *f.*; aphtha, white ulcer in the mouth.

Agaiòlo *m.*; needle-case.

Aganippèo; poetical (from the Heliconian spring).

A'gape *f.*; early Christian love-feast.

Agárico *m.*; mushroom or other fungus.

A'gat-a *f.*; agate. **Agáta** *f.*; needle-full of twine. **-ato**; like agate.

A'gave *f.*; American aloe.

Agènda *f.*; pocket diary.

Agenzía *f.*; agency, administrative area for collecting direct taxes.

Agevol-are; to facilitate. **-e**; manageable, moderate in price, comfortable (dress), quick (intellect). **-ézza** *f.*; facilities, courtesy. **-íno**; tractable. **-ménte**; easily.

Aggaffare; to seize.

Aggallato *m.*; floating island.

Agganciare; to seize, *v.* Gancio.

Aggangherare; to fasten a dress, *v.* Ganghero.

Aggarbare; to give a graceful appearance to.

Aggatt-igliarsi; to fight like cats. **-onare**; to stalk like a cat.

Aggeggi-are; to haggle about nothing. **-arsi**; trick oneself out in finery; with double accusative, to arrange a room prettily. **-o** *m.*; trifle, bit of finery, tricky proceeding. Date mi quell' —, give me that what-d'you-call-it. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; haggler.

Aggentilire; to beautify, refine.

Aggett-are; to jut out. **-atóio, -o** *m.*; projection. **-ivo**; adjective.

Agghiacciare; to freeze.

Agghiaccio *m.*; tiller of a rudder; sheepfold.

Agghiad-are; to shiver with cold, shudder with horror, transfix with a sword. **-arsi**; of molten metal, to curdle from insufficiency of heat.

Agghiai-are; to cover with gravel. **-ato** *m.*; gravelly place.

Agghindare; to dress smartly.

Aggi, Aggia; old imperative and subjunctive of Avere.

Aggína *f.*; paddock.

Aggio *m.*; premium upon some particular kind of currency, usually upon gold over bank-notes.

Aggiogare; to yoke.

Aggiorn-are; to adjourn; become daylight. Alba -atrice, dawn ushering in the day.

Aggiot-ággio *m.*; dealings in exchange. **-atóre** *m.*; exchange broker.

Aggir-améntо *m.*; -amenti di parole, beating about the bush. **-are**; to move in a circle, *fig.* deceive. **-arsi**; to revolve.

Aggiucchire; to grow stupid, *v.* Giucco.

Aggiudic-are; to adjudicate. **-atário** *m.*; person to whom a thing is adjudicated.

Aggiún-gere; to add. **-ta** *f.*; addition. **-tare**; to join up, *esp.* in shoemaking, to finish. **-tatóra** *f.*; woman finisher. **-tivo**; adjunctive.

Aggiust-are; to adjust, put in order, add the right amount, *e.g.* of salt, satisfy a creditor. — fede a, to put faith in. -arsi a, to stand beside, D. Par. 32. 121. **-ata** *f.*; pace to which a horse is trained. **-atézza** *f.*; accurate adjustment.

Aggl-omerare; to make into a ball. **-utinare**; to agglutinate.

Aggobbire; to become hunchbacked.

Aggomitolare; to wind into a ball.

Aggottare; to bale out, *v.* Gotto.

Aggrad-are; Come v' -a, as it pleases you. **-évole**; pleasing. **-ire**; to accept, be agreeable.

Aggranchiare; to benumb.

Aggrancire; to grapple.

Aggrand-ire; to enlarge, exaggerate. **-irsi**; to be self-important.

Aggranfiare; to seize, *v.* Granfia.

Aggranfignare; to rob cleverly.

Aggrapp-are; to grapple. **-arsi**; to hold on tight. **-olato**; clustered.

Aggraticci-are; to twist vine stems, etc. into a sort of hurdle, Graticcio, to fence in with hurdles. **-arsi**; of plants, to twist round, *pers.* to scramble up a tree by its branches, of a mental habit, to take possession.

Aggrav-are; to overload, overburden with taxes. — un incolpato, of witnesses for the defence, to make the case worse. — la colpa, to aggravate an offence. — la penna su' conti, to increase the amount of a bill. — la pena, to increase the penalty. — lo stomaco, to lie heavy upon the stomach. — la mano, to press too heavily in writing, *fig.* of a judge, to pass severe sentences.

As *refl.* **-arsi**: Non voglio -armi la coscienza, I will not burden my conscience further. Of illness, to grow worse. Of a structure, Il teatro si -a quasi tutto su colonne non fatte per sostenere quel peso, the weight of the theatre falls almost all upon pillars not designed for such a weight. -arsi degli anni, to feel the weight of old age. -arsi di panni, to put more clothes on the bed or on oneself. -arsi di cibi, to eat too much.

Aggravezz-are; to burden with taxes. **-ato** *m.*; tax-payer, *esp.* the tax-payer in medieval Florence who was not qualified for public office.

Aggrávio *m.*; heavy burden of taxes or encumbrances, damage, inconvenience, injustice, imputation. Farsi — di dire, to have a scruple about saying.

Aggraziare; to make a dress graceful or medicine agreeable.

Aggredire; to attack.

Aggreg-are; to admit into an association, associate a temporary assistant with the regular officials, unite two sets of officials into one. **-arsi**; to join a society; of things, to become joined together. **-ativo**; (force) of cohesion. Pillola -ativa, universal pill for curing many different maladies. **-ato**; an academical title. As *sb.*, aggregation.

Aggreżżare; to be numbed by cold.

Aggricciarsi; to turn cold from fear.

Aggrinz-are, -ire; to wrinkle.

Aggroppare; *v.* Aggruppare.

Aggrott-are; to throw up a bank, bank up. — le ciglia, to frown. **-escare**; to draw grotesquely.

Aggrovigliarsi; of string, to twist into kinks; of hides, to curl up, *v.* Grovigliolo.

Aggrum-are; to collect. **-arsi**; to coagulate, form a crust.

Aggrumolare; to form a head, as lettuce.

Aggruppare; to collect into a bunch, loop back (curtains), group (a composition) in painting.

Aggruzzolare; to save up, *v.* Gruzzolo.

Agguagli-are; to make equal, match, make smooth or level, compare, be equal to. In straw-plaiting, to sort out straws of equal thickness. **-atóra** *f.*; straw sorter. **-o** *m.*; equality. Non c' è — fra que' due, those two are not to be compared.

Agguantare; to seize, *v.* Guanto.

Agguat-are; to watch. **-o** *m.*; ambush.

Aggueffare; to wind (wool), add, grasp.

Agguerrire; to inure to war.

Agguindolare; to wind wool upon the bobbin.

A'ghero; sharp, sour.

Aghétto *m.*; boot-lace, stay-lace, strictly the tag thereof.

Agiat-aménte; in easy fashion. **-ézza** *f.*; ease, moderate wealth. **-íno**; rather slow.. **-o**; comfortably off, deliberate in one's movements.

A'gio *m.*; convenience, ease. Ad —, slowly. A bell' —, in an easy-going fashion. A mio —, as soon as I have leisure. A mio bell' —, as soon as I feel inclined.

Agire; to act.

Agli; to the, *v.* Gli.

Agli-aio *m.*; garlic bed, garlic seller. **-aro** *m.*; garlic seller. **-ata** *f.*; garlic and vinegar sauce. **-o** *m.*; garlic. Verde come un —, looking ill. Mangiar *or* Roder l' —, to swallow one's resentment. Far mangiar l' —, to annoy intensely. Mi sa d' —, it is annoying. Tanto è puzzar d' un — che d' una resta, it is the same to smell of one garlic bulb as of a string of them, *i.e.* having done wrong once you may as well go on at it. **-pòrro** *m.*; garlic leek, rocambole.

Agnato *m.*; relation on the father's side.

Agnèll-a *f.*; ewe lamb. **-áio** *m.*; dealer in lambs or kids. **-atura** *f.*; lambing, lambing-season. **-íno** *m.*; little lamb. **-o** *m.*; lamb. **-òtto** *m.*; big lamb, in *pl.*, meat patties.

Agnizióne *f.*; recognition, *esp.* recognition scene in ancient plays.

Agnusdèi *m.*; image of the Lamb in consecrated wax, the part of Mass beginning with these words. Fare, Parere un —, to assume a humble attitude.

Ago *m.*; 1. needle, tongue of a balance, stem of a lock, catch of a gate-fastening, pin of a buckle, pointer of a steelyard or the bar on which the moveable weight runs; — dello staio, iron bar across the top of a bushel-basket. 2. sea pike or gar-fish. 3. — *or* Albero per bighe, leg of a pair of shears.

Agobbio; the modern Gubbio, in Tuscany.

Agognare; to long for.

Agon *m.*; gar-fish. **-a** *f.*; = Alosa, shad.

Agonale; of the circus. Feste -i, the ancient circus games held in January.

Agón-e *m.*; 1. packing-needle. 2. circus, arena, athletic or gladiatorial competition in the circus, poetical or other competition. **-ía** *f.*; death struggle, vehement strife, heavy affliction, phthisical person. **-istica** *f.*; athletics. **-izzare**; to be in the death agony.

Agoráio *m.*; needle-case.

Agost-áno; (hay) made in August. **-áro** *m.*; a coin of Frederick II, king of Naples. **-íno**; born in August, (grapes) ripening in August, (hen) good at laying eggs. **-o** *m.*; August.

Agraménte; bitterly, sharply.

Agrária *f.*; agricultural science.

Agrèst-e; rustic, rough. **-íno** *m.*; small bunch of late grapes which will never ripen. As *adj.*, rather sharp. **-o** *m.*; sour grape, juice of unripe grapes, *fig.* unfair profit.

Agrétto; slightly sharp or acid. As *sb.*, watercress.

Agrézza *f.*; sharpness, acidity.

Agrícola *m.*; peasant.

Agrifòglio *m.*; holly.

Agr-ígno; slightly sharp. **-imensóre** *m.*; surveyor. **-íno**; pleasantly sharp **-iòtta** *f.*; a kind of bitter cherry.

Agrippína *f.*; lounge-chair.

Agro *m.*; 1. land round a city. 2. lemon juice. As *adj.*, sharp, pungent, very distasteful.

Agrodólce; bitter-sweet.

Agronomía *f.*; agricultural science.

Agrostèmma *m.*; corn-cockle.

Agrume *m.*; disrelish, D. Par. 17. 117 In *pl.*, dried pungent herbs.

Aguáto *m.*; ambush.

Agucchiare; to sew very feebly.

Agúglia *f.*; gar-fish, eagle.

Agúto *m.*; French nail. As *adj.*, sharp.

Aguzz-are; to sharpen. **-ato**; with the back bowed.

Aguzzíno *m.*; warder of galley slaves hard task-master.

Aguzzo; sharp-pointed.

Ahimè; alas!

Ahn; *pop. excl.* of satisfaction.

Aho; *pop. excl.*, certainly.

Ai; to the. Nè ai nè bai, nothing at all.

Aia *f.*; 1. threshing-floor, space for putting out things to dry; Rifarsi sull' —, to make it good on the threshing, *viz.* when a peasant has a grievance against his landlord which he makes good by securing more than his due share of the product of the threshing; Menare il can per l' —, *i.e.* to have much talk with no result, a dog not being heavy enough to tread out the corn. 2. governess, nurse-maid. 3. La —, the Hague in Holland. 4. old form of Abbia, subjunctive of Avere.

Aiata *f.*; the quantity of corn on the Aia.

Aiduco *m.*; Bohemian or Hungarian soldier, Haiduk, Slavonian outlaw, one of the bodyguard of the Tuscan Grand Dukes.

Aio *m.*; tutor.

Aiòla *f.*; *v.* Aiuola.

Aión-e, -i; Andare —, to ramble about.

Aire; Prender l' —, to make a start.

Airóne *m.*; heron.

Ait-a *f.*; aid, favour. **-ante**; vigorous.

Aiuòl-a *f.*; place for spreading a bird-net, flower-bed. **-o** *m.*; bird-net.

Aiut-ante *m.*; adjutant. **-are**; to help. **-arsi**; of the sick, to take nourishment. -arsi con le mani e coi piedi, to do one's utmost. **-o** *m.*; aid; assistant teacher. — di costa, extra payment beyond the sum stipulated.

Aizzare; to set a dog on, stimulate, stir up.

Ala *f.*; 1. (*pl.* Ali) wing. 2. (*pl.* Ale) wing of a building, piece of anything to eat, etc.; Far —, to extend the line; in a river, dam; Sputare un' — di polmone, to spit out a bit of lung, *i.e.* speak long and vehemently; Stare sull' ali, to be just starting; Ale, plough handles.

Alabarda *f.*; halberd. Piantare l' —, to live in idleness, as by marrying an heiress and living in her house.

A'lacre; active.

Alagna; the birthplace of Pope Boniface VIII, now Anagni, in Latium, D. Par. 30. 148.

Alalònga *f.*; a species of tunny.

Alamáro *m.*; braid on a uniform. In *pl.*, braided fastenings, "frogs," the term may include the loops of these fastenings as well as the buttons.

Aláno *m.*; bulldog.

Al-are *m.*; a kind of trestle, in *pl.*, andirons. As *adj.*, Osso —, the sphenoid bone. Muscoli -ari, the dilator muscles of the nose. As *vb.*, to haul. **-ata** *f.*; blow with the wing. **-ato**; winged.

Alba *f.*; dawn. — dei tafani, dei mosconi *or* di Meino, *i.e.* a late hour in the morning.

Alba-gía *f.*; pride, vanity. **-gio** *m.*; white woollen rug. **-gióso**; proud, vain.

Albanése; Albanian.

Albarèllo *m.*; silver poplar.

A'lbaro *m.*; black poplar.

Albašía *f.*; calm.

Albastrèllo *m.*; redshank.

Albático; a variety of blue grape.

A'lbatr-a *f.*; arbutus berry. **-íno** *m.*; wine made of arbutus berries. **-o** *m.*; 1. arbutus. 2. albatross.

Albazzáno *m.*; limestone.

Albèdine *f.*; whiteness.

Albeggiare; to be whitish, to dawn.

Alber-a, -èlla *f.*; aspen. **-ággio** *m.*; loading dues levied in some ports. **-áia** *f.*; plantation. **-ante** *m.*; mast-maker. **-are**; to provide with masts, set upright, hoist. **-ato**; planted with trees. **-atura** *f.*; the trees on a property, masts of a ship, timber for masts. **-èlla** *f.*; aspen. **-èllo** *m.*; 1. small medicine bottle, kitchen salt-box, paint-pot. 2. fungus growing at the roots of poplars; aspen. **-ése** *m.*; the limestone from which millstones are made, quarry of the same. **-éta** *f.*, **éto** *m.*; avenue of poplars, plantation of any trees. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, royal or top-gallant mast.

Alberg-are; to put up at an inn. **-o** *m.*; inn, shelter, lodging. Caccia all' —, taking birds when at roost. **-atóre** *m.*; innkeeper.

Alber-íno *m.*; young poplar. — fiorentino, the same as Alberese, marking found in that stone. **-o** *m.*; tree, *esp.* poplar; mast. When used alone as a carpenter's or joiner's material, poplarwood is meant. — maestro, mainmast. In a waggon, axle-tree; in any piece of machinery, shaft. — di carico, derrick. — di famiglia, genealogical tree. Stare sull' — a cantare, of a seller of something, to make no abatement because he knows that the purchaser must give him his price. — di Diana, Saturno, ferro o Marte, Giove; in alchemy, crystallisations of silver, lead, iron, tin, referring to the form in which crystallisation occurs. **-óne** *m.*, *augm.*, **-òtto** *m.*, *dim.* of -o.

Albia *f.*; the Elbe.

Albíccio; turbid, whitish.

Albicòcc-a *f.*; apricot. **-o** *m.*; apricot tree.

Albinaggio *m.*; escheat of the property of a deceased foreigner to the State, law prohibiting aliens from succeeding to property.

Albíno *m.*; albino, with white hair and pink eyes.

Albis; Domenica in —, Sunday after Easter; Settimana in —, Easter week.

Alb-o; white; slightly drunk. As *sb.*, album. **-óre** *m.*; twilight. **-orèlla** *f.*; bleak (fish). **-úgine** *f.*; whiteness in the cornea of the eye. **-ula** *f.*; cataract in dogs' eyes. **-ume** *m.*; white of egg. Valer torlo e —, to be worth the yolk and the white, *i.e.* to be worth everything. **-umína** *f.*; albumen. **-uminato**; albuminous. **-úmo** *m.*; the outer and youngest fibres of the inner bark of trees. **-urno** *m.*; sapwood.

Alcáica *f.*; Alcaic ode.

A'lcali *m.*; alkali.

Alcanna *f.*; henna plant.

Alce *m.*; elk. — americano, moose.

Alcèa *f.*; hollyhock, marsh-mallow.

Alcèdine *f.*; kingfisher.

Alchèrmes *m.*; a kind of sweet drink.

Alchímia *f.*; alchemy.

Alcína *f.*; seductive woman (from a character in Orlando Furioso).

Alción-e *m.*; sea-gull, kingfisher or other aquatic bird. **-èi** *m. pl.*; a class of

polyps. **-èlla** *f.*; a species of fresh water polyp.
Alcmánio; metro —, metre (employed by Alcman).
A'lcool *m.*; alcohol.
Alcunchè *m.*; a little bit.
Alcúno; some.
Aldíno; Aldine, after Aldus the Venetian printer.
A'lea *f.*; contingent risk.
Aleático; name of a Tuscan grape and wine.
Aleatòrio; relating to contingencies.
Aleggiare; to flutter.
Aléggio *m.*; lighter, *v.* Alare; plug.
Alemanno; German.
Alenzóna; Alençon in Normandy.
Alèppe; *v.* Pape.
Alessandríno *m.*; Alexandrine verse (of twelve syllables).
Alétta *f.*; fin, iron brace.
Alètto *f.*; Alecto, one of the Furies.
Alfa *f.*; the Greek A; esparto grass.
Alfana *f.*; steed.
Alfièr-e *m.*; standard-bearer, knight at chess. **-iáno**; after Alfieri.
Alfine; finally.
Alga *f.*; seaweed thrown ashore; *pl.* Alghe, growing seaweed.
Alg-ido; cold. **-óre** *m.*; icy coldness.
Algóso; abounding in sea-weed.
Ali; *v.* Ala.
Alíce *f.*; anchovy.
Alichíno *m.*; a demon of Dante's Inferno.
A'lid-o; dry, droughty. Carne -a, tough fibrous meat. **-óre** *m.*; drought.
Alie *f. pl.*; *pop.* for Ali, wings.
Alieggiare; to hover about.
Alien-are; to alienate. **-ato**; mad. **-o** *m.*; disinclined, alien (to the subject).
Aligusta *f.*; lobster.
Alína *f.*; *dim.* Ala.
Alínea *f.*; interlineation, first verse of a poem, beginning of a new paragraph.
Aliòsso *m.*; knuckle-bone.
Alípede; with winged feet.
Alíquoto; aliquot.
Alisèo; Venti -i, trade-winds.
Alit-are; to breathe gently, blow softly. **-o** *m.*; gentle breeze, breath.
Allacci-are; to fasten with a running knot, Laccio, or generally, lace up, hold in a leash, connect railway lines by shunting lines, catch with a lasso. — una fune, to lengthen a rope by tying another to it. *Fig.* to ensnare, deceive. **-atura** *f.*; fastening, etc., *v.* -are; flannel belt.
Allagare; to form into a lake.
Allamp-anato; emaciated. **-are**; to rage with hunger or thirst.
Allappare; to set the teeth on edge.
Allarg-are; to enlarge, widen, relax a rule. — la mano, to be liberal, or spend too much. — il cuore, to rejoice the heart. — la bocca, to promise too much. **-arsi**; of a group of people, to spread out; to take a larger house; put out to sea; of the sky, to begin to look brighter. **-ato**; copious.
Allarm-are, -e, -ista; to alarm, etc.
Allato; beside. ——, close beside.
Allattare; to suckle.
Alle-anza *f.*; alliance. **-arsi**; to be allied.
Alleccornire; to excite the appetite with some delicacy.
Alleg-are; to adduce, bring up; alloy; of a fruit, to set; *intr.* to adhere; take root and flourish. — *or* Fare — i denti, to set the teeth on edge. **-ata** *f.*; the enclosure accompanying a letter. **-ato** *m.*; document accompanying another. **-azióne** *f.*; allegation, assemblage of proofs.
Allegger-ire; to lighten. — la mano, to treat with less severity. — un cavallo, to train a horse to be light in its movements. **-irsi**; to put on lighter clothes. -ito di mente, crazy, light-headed.
Alleghire; to take root and flourish; set the teeth on edge.
Allégro; cheerful, merry, lively.
Allenare; to train for a race, invigorate; *intr.* to gain endurance.
Allen-ire; to soften. **-irsi**; to be tired, slack.
Allent-agióne *f.*; rupture. **-are**; to slacken a rope or bandage, reduce in speed or intensity, deliver (a blow). **-arsi**; to become less steep, go more slowly, slacken, rupture oneself. **-atura** *f.*; rupture.
Alless-are; to boil. **-o**; boiled.
Allestire; to get ready. — il passo, to walk more quickly.
Alletamare; to spread manure.
Allett-are; 1. to lay down in bed, or of wind, to lay a crop; **-ato**; bed-ridden. 2. to allure. **-ativa** *f.*; attractiveness. **-ativo**; attractive.
Alletterato; well-educated.
Allev-are; to rear, breed. **-ata** *f.*; bringing up animals by hand.
Alleviare; to alleviate.
Allibare; to lighten.
Allibbire; to be astounded.
Allicciare; to arrange the warp-lines. Licci, set the teeth of a saw.
Allietare; to cheer up.
Alliev-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; nursling, pupil, sucking calf or foal.
Allignare; to do well (plants).

Allineare; to set in line.
Alliscare; to roughen the step of a carriage.
Allitterazióne *f.*; alliteration, punning transposition of letters such as Donna danno.
Allivellare; to let at a ground-rent.
Allividire; to turn pale.
Allocchire; to be dumb.
Allòcco *m.*; owl.
Allocutóre *m.*; public speaker.
Allòdola *f.*; lark.
Allogare; to place, let to a tenant, place out money at interest, commission a work of art. — cure, to take pains. — fatiche, to take trouble. — una figliola, to give a daughter in marriage.
Alloggi-are *tr.* or *intr.*; to lodge. **-o** *m.*; quarters.
Allogliato; full of tares, stupid.
Allombato; (horse) strong in the loins.
Allontanare; to remove, inspire with dislike, *e.g.* for lessons.
Allopatía *f.*; allopathy.
Alloppi-are; to put opium into. **-arsi**; to go to sleep, stay instead of going away when the matter is finished.
Allóra; then. D' —, just now, lately. D' — in poi, thenceforward. Per —, for the time being. — poi, in that case, such being the case. Fin —, until then. Di qui —, from now till then, between now and then. Ve lo dico ora per —, I tell you beforehand. — —, only just this moment. — come —, just then.
Allor-chè, -quando; at the time when.
Allorína *f.*; name of a variety of olive.
Allòro *m.*; bay tree. — spinoso, holly. — tino, laurustinus. As *adj.*, name of a variety of pear.
Allòtta; old form of Allora.
Allottare; to sell in a lottery.
Allucchettare; to padlock.
Alluciare; to eye eagerly.
Allucignol-are; to crumple up (a coat, etc.). **-arsi**; of clothes, to be crushed out of shape.
Allucinare; to dazzle, deceive.
Alluda *f.*; white kid leather.
Allumac-are; to leave the mark of a snail, make any shiny mark. **-atura** *f.*; mark of a snail, dubious reputation as a poet, shiny mark on clothes.
Allum-are; 1. to illuminate. 2. to treat with alum. **-e** *m.*; alum; — di rocca, native alum. **-ièra** *f.*; alum-works. **-ína** *f.*; alumina, silicate of alumina, china clay. **-inare**; 1. to illuminate. **-inato**; (bird) not blinded, *v.* Accecatura. 2. to treat with alum. **-ínio** *m.*; aluminium. **-inóso**; containing alum.
Allung-a *f.*; allonge, slip of paper pasted on at the foot of a bill to make room for further endorsements. **-are**; to prolong, mix water with any other drink. **-arsi**; to stretch oneself out.
Allup-are; to be as hungry as a wolf. **-ato**; bitten by a wolf, gnawed by wild animals. **-atura** *f.*; gnawing.
Alluvióne *f.*; flood. Terra d' —, alluvial ground.
Alma *f.*; soul.
Almanacc-are; to indulge in dreams, puzzle one's head. **-hío** *m.*; dreaming. **-óne** *m.*; dreamer.
Almanco, Alméno; at least.
Almo; glorious.
Alno *m.*; alder. — nero, buckthorn.
Alóne *m.*; halo in the sky.
Alósa *f.*; shad.
Alpáca *m.*; the alpaca goat.
Alp-e *f.*; high mountain, in *pl.*, Alps. Esser sceso dall' alpe, *fig.* to be of unpolished manners. **-èstre, -igiáno**; Alpine, rough in manners. **-inismo** *m.*; love of mountaineering. **-inista** *m.*; alpine climber.
Altafòrte; the castle of Hautefort in the modern department of Dordogne which belonged to the troubadour Bertrand de Born, D. Inf. 29. 29.
Altaléna *f.*; swing-board, *fig.* changeableness.
Altaménte; *v.* Alto. Lo disapprovo —, I entirely disapprove of it. Sentire — di sè, to have a keen sense of personal duty and dignity.
Altana *f.*; open gallery on the roof of a house.
Altár-e *m.*; altar. — maggiore, high altar. Scoprir gli -i, *v.* Altarino. Scoprire un — per ricoprirne un altro, *i.e.* to pay off a debt by incurring another. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -e. Scoprire gli altari, *or* gli -ini, to show up secret intrigues. Far gli -ini, to play at church-going. **-ista** *m.*; canon in charge of the High Altar at the church of SS. Peter and Paul.
Altèa *f.*; mallow.
Alter-are; to alter. Quel puzzo m' altera lo stomaco, that stench turns my stomach. **-arsi**; to get angry or drunk.
Altercare; to have an altercation.
Alter-ézza *f.*; legitimate pride. **-igia** *f.*; haughtiness. **-o**; proud.
Alt-étto; *dim.* of -o; merry from drink. **-ézza** *f.*; height, loftiness of thought, thickness of a book, breadth of a roll of cloth, depth of water or of a sail, latitude of a place. As a title, Highness. — viva, depth of running water. — morta, depth of still water. All' —

dei tempi, abreast of the age. **-iccio**; merry from drink. **-ièro**; proud. **-ipiano** *m.*; highland plateau. **-isonante**; resounding. **-itonante**; in Homeric translation, high-thundering. **-itudine** *f.*; height.

Alto; high, deep. Mare —, high sea, high waves. In — mare, on the high seas. Of a book, thick; of a roll of cloth, wide. — Italia, Asia, ecc., the higher parts of Italy, Asia, etc., with reference to sea level. Of a river, the upper parts of its course. L' — Nilo, the upper Nile. Of the moveable Feasts, late; Quest' anno il carnevale è —, Carnival falls late this year. Far cascare da —, to exaggerate the difficulty of obtaining; La grazia è stata finalmente accordata, ma l' han fatta cascar da —, pardon was granted at last but they made a great deal of difficulty about it. Rifarsi da —, to be done again from the beginning. Levarsi in —, *fig.* to become proud. Guardare alcuno d' — in basso, to regard with a patronising air. Fare — e basso di, to give the orders, assume the principal authority. — —, about; Di qui a Firenze ci saranno — — venti miglia, it is about twenty miles from here to Florence. Ad alta voce, aloud. Avere degli -i e bassi, to have ups and downs. —! halt! stop!

Altolocato; highly placed.

Altopáscio *m.*; name of a place in Tuscany used to express a great eater. Morir di fame in —, to be a lazybones.

Alt-ore *m.*, **-rice** *f.*; author, -ess.

Altresì; likewise, also.

Altrettanto; just as much.

Altri; any one, some people. Noi — Inglesi, we English. With a pronoun following, except, Chi, altri che io? who, except myself?

Altriménti; otherwise.

Altro; other. Se — avviene, if anything new happens. L' — giorno, the other day. L' altr' anno, about a year ago. Quest' — anno, next year. As an emphatic Yes, Vi siete divertito? Altro! did you enjoy yourself? Yes, rather! *i.e.* immensely. Non è, Non sarà —, there is, will be an end of it; Di nulla nulla piglia subito fuoco, ma voltati in là, non è —, he fires up at nothing at all but it is soon over and there is an end of it. Non ne far —, to drop; Aveva incominciato a trattare la vendita della villa e poi non ne fece —, he had begun to see about selling the place and then gave up the idea. Oh! questa è l' -a, this is quite a different matter. All' -a, another (minute, step, etc., and we were in for it); All' -a casco, another step and I must have fallen. All' -a gli lascio andare un ceffone, on the slightest further provocation I shall hit him. Per —, however. Se non —, at any rate. Ier l' —, the day before yesterday. Senz' —, anyhow, without more ado.

Altr-ónde; elsewhere. D' —, on the other hand. **-óve**; elsewhere.

Altrui; one's neighbour (seldom in nominative). It is used without the article. La roba —, other people's property. Senza giovare —, without benefiting one's neighbour.

Altura *f.*; high ground.

Alunn-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; pupil. **-ato** *m.*; pupilage.

Alve-are *m.*; beehive. **-o** *m.*; river-bed. **-olo** *m.*; socket of a tooth, cell of a honeycomb.

Alvèrnia *f.*; Auvergne.

Alv-íno; abdominal. **-o** *m.*; abdomen, womb.

Alz-aia *f.*; tow-line. **-ána** *f.*; hawser. **-anèlla** *f.*; small tow-line.

Alz-are; to raise, hoist, clear the table. — i mazzi, to go away. — il bollore, to begin to boil. In playing at ball, to serve. **-arsi**; to stand up, get out of bed, rise (sun). **-ata** *f.*; raising, raised bank, height of a wall, architectural elevation, throw of a piston. — d' ingegno, cunning device. **-ato** *m.*; architectural elevation.

Amábile; amiable, lovable.

Amác *m.*, **Amáca** *f.*; hammock.

Amadeisti *m. pl.*; a Franciscan congregation.

Amadigi *m.*; an imaginary body of several animals joined together.

Amadríad-a, -e *f.*; Hamadryad; species of African ape and of poisonous snake.

Amálgama *m.* or *f.*; amalgam, mixture.

Amante *m.*; lover; runner or tye, *viz.* the length of rope used to transmit the effort of a tackle to a yard.

Amantigliare; to top (a yard).

Amantilla *f.*; garden valerian.

Amanza *f.*; lover.

Amaraménte; bitterly.

Amarant-íni *m. pl.*; globe everlasting (plant). **-o** *m.*; love-lies-bleeding. **-íno**; crimson.

Amarasc-a *f.*; egriot cherry. **-ato**; (wine) made from this. **-híno** *m.*; maraschino. **-o** *m.*; egriot cherry tree.

Amare; to love, like.

Amar-eggiare; to embitter. **-eggiarsi**; to feel bitter. **-èlla** *f.*; common feverfew. **-èna** *f.*; lemonade made with maraschino. **-étto, -íno** *m.*; macaroon. As *adjs., dims.* of -o. **-ézza** *f.*; bitterness. **-eżżare**; *v.* Marezzare. **-icante** *m.*; bitter tonic; in *pl.*, bitters. **-illi** *f.*; 1. amaryllis, a family including daffodils and snowdrops. 2. shepherdess, from the Amaryllis of Virgil. **-itudine** *f.*; bitterness, grief. **-o**; bitter; — sale, excessively salt. **-ógnolo**; *dim.* of -o. **-ume** *m.*; bitter stuff.

Amarr-a *f.*; cable. **-are**; to moor.

Amatista *f.*; *v.* Ametista.

Amatóre *m.*; connoisseur, amateur, lover in a general sense, *e.g.* of country life.

Amattare; to signal or shout for help.

Amaurósi *f.*; blindness (the external appearance of the eye remaining normal).

Amażżone *f.*; Amazon; riding-habit.

Ambági *f. pl.*; circumlocution.

Ambasc-ería *f.*; = -iata. **-ia** *f.*; distress, difficulty of breathing. **-iata** *f.*; commission, embassy. **-iatóre** *m.*; ambassador.

Ambedúe; both.

Ambiare; to amble.

Ambidèstro; ambidextrous, *fig.* crafty.

Ambiènte *m.*; 1. surrounding atmosphere, in *pl.*, *fig.* surroundings. 2. circumference; Il campo ha un — di mezzo chilometro, the field is half a kilometre round. 3. room; Casa di dieci -i, ten-roomed house.

Ambíguo; ambiguous, untrustworthy. As *adv.*, ambiguously.

A'mbio *m.*; ambling pace. Dar l' —, to send away. Pigliar l' —, to go away.

Ambire; to be ambitious for fame.

A'mbito *m.*; circuit, intriguing for an appointment, parapet of a war-chariot, compass of a musical instrument or voice.

Ambizióne *f.*; ambition. In a woman, desire to be smart. Ha troppa —, she has too much ambition for being smartly dressed.

Ambo *m.*; double in the State lottery, the naming of two numbers beforehand out of the five that are drawn. — dichiarato, is to name not only two of the numbers but the places they are to occupy in the drawing. As the numbers drawn range from 1 to 90 this is about an eight thousand to one chance. Un bel —, a nice pair (of rogues).

Ambóne *m.*; pulpit, platform.

Ambra *f.*; amber, ambergris.

Ambrétta *f.*; — de' campi, field scabious. — gialla, yellow sultan, name of an October pear, skin scented with ambergris.

Ambrogétta *f.*; small cube for mosaic work.

Ambròsi-a *f.*; the food of the gods; wood sage. **-ano**; of St Ambrose. Inno —, the Te Deum. Un buono —, a good Milanese, St Ambrose having been bishop of Milan.

Ambuccio *m.*; pejorative of Ambo.

Ambulante; walking.

Amburghése; of Hamburg.

Amèllo *m.*; Italian star-wort.

Amendúe; both.

Amèno; pleasant.

Amènto *m.*; catkin.

Ametist-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; amethyst.

Ametría *f.*; want of symmetry.

Ameżżare; to cut in two.

Amianto *m.*; a greenish kind of asbestos.

Amíc-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; friend.

A'mido *m.*; starch.

Amígdala *f.*; lower cerebellum, in *pl.*, tonsils.

Amistà *f.*; friendship.

Amitto *m.*; amice.

Ammaccare; to dent or bruise, pound down roots for preparing medicine.

Ammacchiare; to hide in the woods.

Ammaestrare; to instruct.

Ammagliare; to cord up a package so that it appears wrapped in a net, *v.* Maglia.

Ammainare; to furl, strike (the flag). — le vele, *fig.* to retire from an undertaking.

Ammal-are; to make ill. **-arsi**; fall ill. **-iare**; to bewitch. **-inconire**; to saddeen. **-izzire**; to teach mischief to children, or, of children, to learn mischief. **-izzito**; cunning.

Ammammol-arsi; to fall asleep in one's chair. **-ati**; of eyes, heavy with sleep.

Ammandorlato *m.*; lattice-work. Opera -a, *opus reticulatum*, a stone wall built so as to show an end of each stone, the ends being square and the stones laid on an edge so that the diagonals of the ends are vertical and horizontal, diamond-shaped work.

Ammandriare; to collect into droves.

Ammanettare; to handcuff.

Ammanierare; to embellish affectedly.

Ammann-aiare; to behead. **-are**; to make up into sheaves. **-ellare**; to make up skeins or small bundles. **-ire**; to get ready, make up for storing.

Ammans-are; to tame. **-arsi**; to recover one's temper.

Ammant-are, -ellare; to cloak. **-o** *m.*; mantle.

Ammass-are, -ellare; to pile up.

Ammassicciare; to place the coarse stones forming the under surface of a road.
Ammasso *m.*; confused heap, jumble.
Ammatass-are; to wind into a skein. **-arsi**; *fig.* of thoughts, to become confused.
Ammattare; to rig a ship.
Ammatt-iménto *m.*; very heavy task. **-ire**; to go mad, rack one's brains. Fare —, to drive mad.
Ammatton-are; to pave, *v.* Mattone. **-ato** *m.*; brick floor or pavement. Lasciare sull' —, to leave destitute.
Ammattura *f.*; masts and rigging.
Ammazz-agatti *m.*; worthless gun or pistol. **-are**; to kill; at cards, to beat with a better card. **-asètte** *m.*; braggart. **-atóio** *m.*; slaughter-yard, tiresome affair. As *adj.*, tiresome. **-atura** *f.*; slaughterer's wages.
Ammazzerare; = Mazzerare, to drown.
Ammazzocchiare; to tie up Indian corn into bunches, Mazzocchi.
Ammazzolare; to make bunches of flowers.
Ammelmare; to make muddy.
Ammen; amen. In un —, In meno d' un —, in an instant.
Ammenare; to give (a blow, etc.).
Ammencire; to make, or grow, flabby.
Ammènd-a *f.*; fine, amends, correction. **-are**; to make amends for, make good.
Ammennícolo *m.*; paltry reason to support a bad case, straw-splitting argument.
Ammensare; to annex to a bishop's revenues.
Ammésso; *part.* Ammettere.
Ammestare; to lord it; mess things up.
Ammèttere; to admit, allow, assume.
Ammeżż-are; to cut into two, half-finish, half-fill or half-empty, clip (words). Tovaglia -ata, cloth that has been used once or twice since being washed. **-ato** *m.*; two-seated brougham, coupé.
Ammezzire; to become over-ripe.
Ammiccare; to wink, beckon. At cards, to announce a card.
Amministr-atóre *m.*; administrator, director. — delegato, managing director. **-azióne** *f.*; board of directors, management.
Ammiragli-o *m.*; admiral. Nave -a, flagship. Isole dell' -ato, the Admiralty islands in the Pacific.
Ammir-ante *m.*; leader. **-are**; to admire. **-ativo**; admiring.
Ammisi; *perf.* Ammettere.
Ammissióne *f.*; admission.
Ammobiliare; to furnish, *v.* Mobile.
Ammodernare; to modernise.
Ammodíno; gently! be careful!
Ammòdo; carefully; yes, decidedly. Uomo — *or* a modo e a verso, man of tact and discretion.
Ammogli-are; to find a wife for. **-arsi**; of a man, to marry.
Ammoinare; to fondle, lull to sleep, be tiresome to.
Ammoll-are; to dip in water. — il bucato, to dip things in cold water before washing them in hot, to slacken a cable, pass off as good, strike a blow. **-arsi**; to get wet. **-ire**; to soften.
Ammonire; to admonish, forbid a person to be out of doors at certain hours or from being in certain places.
Ammont-are; to heap up, amount. **-icchiare**; to collect in little heaps, be crowded together. **-icellare**; to form into little heaps.
Ammorbare; to make the air unwholesome, make ill from stench, corrupt morally.
Ammorbid-are, -ire; to soften.
Ammorire; of sun, to colour brown.
Ammors-are; to bite at. **-ato**; (wall) with the toothings left. **-ellato** *m.*; dish of mince.
Ammort-are; to extinguish, weaken, wither. **-iménto** *m.*; gangrene, complete numbness. **-ire**; to weaken from cold, tone down, deaden a blow. **-iżżare**; to pay off by instalments, amortise.
Ammorvidire; to soften.
Ammorzare; to extinguish, *fig.* of anger, to diminish.
Ammoscire; to become flabby.
Ammost-are; to tread down grapes, *intr.* to produce must; to press down grapes with the Ammostatoio, a kind of wooden spade when the bubbles due to fermentation make them float up to the surface of the must. **-atóio** *m.*; *v.* -are.
Ammottaménto *m.*; landslip.
Ammozzare; of ground, to dry into hard clods.
Ammucchiare; to pile up.
Ammucidire; of meat, to be musty, almost bad.
Ammuffire; to become mouldy.
Ammulinare; to raise a whirlwind, *intr.* to rise in a whirlwind.
Ammuś-arsi; to rub snouts together, as ants; to be surly. **-ire**; to become surly.
Ammutinarsi; to mutiny.
Ammut-ire, -olire; to become dumb; of vines, to be stunted by cold; to put to silence.
Amnistía *f.*; amnesty.
Amo *m.*; fish-hook.

Amor-azzo *m.*; love in bad sense, amour. **-e** *m.*; love. — proprio, pride. **-eggiare**; to make love. **-évole**; affectionate. **-evolézza** *f.*; amiability, mark of affection. **-íno** *m.*; pretty boy; mignonette; twisted sofa. **-óso**; amorous, kind-hearted, soft (music), affectionate (dog). As *sb.*, sweetheart, actor of a lover's part.

Amoscíno *m.*; Damascene plum.

Amovíbile; removable.

Ampèlide *m.*; bullfinch.

Ampio; ample, large. Panni -i, too large clothes.

Amplèsso *m.*; embrace.

Ampliare; to enlarge.

Ampóll-a *f.*; ancient glass jug, bubble made by a large rain-drop, inflated form of words, water-blister produced by rubbing the skin, in *pl.*, cruets for oil and vinegar. **-étta** *f.*; air-bubble in glass, in *pl.*, bulbs of an hour-glass. **-ièra** *f.*; cruet-stand. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, sand glass, in *pl.*, the vessels containing wine and water for the priest when saying mass. **-óso**; pompous.

A'nac-e *m.*; anise. **-iato**; flavoured with anise. **-ini** *m. pl.*; little comfits with anise inside.

Anaclási *f.*; refraction.

Anacolúto *m.*; anacoluthon.

Anacorèta *m.*; hermit.

Anagállide *m.*; pimpernel.

Anaglífo *m.*; anaglyph, ornament in low relief.

Anagogía *f.*; mystical interpretation.

Anágrafe *f.*; municipal register.

Analda *f.*; the province of Hainault.

Analfabèt-a, -o *m.*; uneducated person.

Analto *m.*; the duchy of Anhalt.

Ananasso *m.*; pineapple.

Anargíro; without money, a title of SS. Cosmo and Damian, who practised without fee.

A'natr-a *f.*; duck. **-áia** *f.*; duck-pen. **-íno** *m.*; duckling, *fig.* crooked, ricketty child. **-òccolo, -òtto** *m.*; young duck.

Anca *f.*; hip, haunch, leg of a chicken, ship's quarter.

Ancèlla *f.*; handmaid.

Anche; still, even. Per —, as yet. Nè —, neither. Quando —, even if. Non —, not yet. Per —, for more, D. Inf. 21. 39.

Anchiana; All' —, in old-fashioned way.

Anchilòsi *f.*; anchylosis, stiff joint from bony union after injury.

Anchína *f.*; nankeen stuff.

A'ncia *f.*; reed of the mouthpiece of a flute.

Ancídere; to kill.

Ancíle *m.*; sacred shield of ancient Rome.

Ancípite; dubious, two-edged.

Anco; *pop.* for Anche.

Ancói; to-day.

Ancóna *f.*; altar picture rounded or pointed at the top, niche for a statue of a saint.

A'ncora *f.*; anchor; part of the escapement of a watch; hence, the watch itself; keeper of a horse-shoe magnet; hook for hanging meat; cramp-iron in a building.

Ancóra; again, yet, still, more, too.

Ancorággio *m.*; anchorage, port dues for being allowed to anchor.

Ancóraquando; even if.

Ancorare; to anchor.

Ancorchè; even if.

Ancoròtto *m.*; kedge anchor.

Ancúdine *f.*; anvil, incus of the internal ear.

Ancusa *f.*; alkanet (plant).

Anda *f.*; movement.

Andaluso; of Andalusia in Spain.

Andaménto *m.*; progress, rate of going.

Andána *f.*; rope-walk, path down an avenue of trees, tier, line of vessels moored along a quay.

Andant-e; moving smoothly, current (coin), easy to deal with. Colore —, continuous, uniform colouring. Lavoro —, steady work. Muro —, wall with unbroken face. Prezzo —, price of an article when reduced for a large quantity. Roba —, everyday clothes or other things. As *adv.*, fluently. **-ézza** *f.*; affability. **-íno**; rather slow (music).

And-are; to go, be current (coin), be agreeable, suit. — del corpo, to be purged. **-arsene**; to go away. **-arne**; to be at stake; Ne va la vita, my life is at stake. With the participle of another verb, in sense of that which ought to have been; La cosa andava fatta diversamente, the thing ought to have been done differently. Come va, excellent; Sonatore come va, capital player. As *sb.*, gait; pathway. A grand' —, with huge strides. A lungo —, in the long run.

And-ata *f.*; entrance, as opposed to exit. Biglietto di —, single ticket. — di corpo, motion of the bowels. **-ato**; done for, gone bad. **-atura** *f.*; gait. **-azzo** *m.*; fashion of a transient kind, prevalence (of an epidemic).

Ande *f. pl.*; the Andes.

Andirivièni *m.*; cross currents of people, intricate labyrinth of passages, *fig.* confused talk.

A'ndito *m.*; passage, corridor.

Andriènne *f.*; a sort of tea-gown.
Andriòlo *m.*; a kind of hard wheat.
Andróne *m.*; entrance-hall, path in a vineyard.
Anèddoto *m.*; anecdote.
Anel-are; to long for. **-ito** *m.*; panting.
Anèllo *m.*; ring, link, thimble, thimblefull, ringlet.
Anèlo; panting.
Anèto *m.*; dill.
Anfanare; to ramble aimlessly, talk nonsense.
Anfesibèna *f.*; the fabled Libyan serpent which moved either forwards or backwards.
Anfíbio; amphibious, untrustworthy.
Anfibología *f.*; ambiguous language.
Anfizióni *m. pl.*; Amphictyons of Greece.
A'nfora *f.*; ancient vase.
Anfratto *m.*; winding passage, landslip, remote spot.
Angariare; to oppress.
A'ngela *f.*; a kind of white grape.
A'ngelo *m.*; angel. — di fogna, very ugly or ill-bred person. — *or* Angiolino, dead baby. Pane degli -i, communion bread. Color d' —, light pink. Acqua d' -i, scented water. Pesce —, angel fish (a species of shark). Far l' —, to faint. Legno —, satinwood.
Anghería *f.*; brutalities.
Angiarro *m.*; large Turkish knife.
Angína *f.*; quinsy.
Angioíno; of Anjou.
Angiol-íno *m.*; little angel, dead baby. Gli -ini, the police (at Florence). — di Lucca, handsome but cold-mannered woman. **-o** *m.*; *pop.* for Angelo. **-óna** *f.*; a kind of autumn pear.
Angipòrto *m.*; blind alley.
Anglomanía *f.*; craze for English things.
Angol-arménte; cornerwise. **-o** *m.*; angle.
Angóra *f.*; the town in Asia Minor.
Angòsci-a *f.*; anguish. **-are**; to distress.
Angue *m.*; snake.
Anguill-a *f.*; eel. **-aia** *f.*; eel-fishing ground. **-are** *m.*; long straight row of vines.
Anguinaia *f.*; groin or bubo therein.
Anguistára *f.*; glass jug.
Angúria *f.*; water-melon.
Angúst-ia *f.*; poverty. **-iare**; to impoverish. **-o**; narrow, stingy.
Aníl-e *m.*; indigo plant. **-ína** *f.*; aniline.
A'nima *f.*; 1. soul, heart, conscience; Dannarsi l' —, to be an intolerable nuisance; Con questo lavoro mi danno l' —, I find this job intolerable. — dannata, tool, = Fr. *âme damnée*. Stato d' -e, the parish register; Fare lo stato d' -e, to take the register of the population. 2. kernel, core, filling.
Anim-accína *f.*; dreadful little wretch. **-ale** *m.*; animal. **-alésco**; like an animal. **-alétto** *m.*; animalcule. **-are**; to animate, provide with a core. Bastone -ato, sword-stick. **-èlla** *f.*; sweet-bread, valve, kind of button. -elle briache, sweet-breads cooked with wine. **-ellata** *f.*; part of the neck of a calf near the sweet-bread and sold with it. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, body-armour. **-ína** *f.*; dear little soul. **-o** *m.*; mind, spirit. Mal —, ill-will. Farsi —, to pluck up courage. Ad, Per, *or* Sopr' —, in a fit of temper. **-osità** *f.*; preconceived idea, prejudice, animosity. **-óso**; courageous. **-uccia** *f.*; timid spirit.
Anisétta *f.*; spiced drink, flavoured with anise.
Anitra; *v.* Anatra.
Annacqu-are; to add water. Riso -ato, insincere smile. **-ata** *f.*; addition of a little water, short shower of rain. **-atíccio**; mixed with water. **-avíno** *m.*; person who always waters his wine.
Annaffi-are; to water. **-atóio** *m.*; watering-pot.
Annarèllo; *v.* Annerello.
Annasare; *v.* Annusare.
Annasp-are; to wind upon a reel, gesticulate wildly, think confusedly. **-ío** *m.*; continual gesticulation. **-o** *m.*; reel, deformed person. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; busybody, inconclusive person.
Annata *f.*; 1. year's time, produce, or revenue. 2. conjunctiva of the eye.
Annebbi-are; to cloud, blight. **-ato**; dark complexioned.
Anneg-améntо *m.*; drowning. **-are**; to drown.
Annegazióne *f.*; self-denial.
Anneghittire; to make indolent.
Annerèllo *m.*; *dim.* Anno, *usu.* ironically; Ha i suoi -i, *i.e.* he is of very advanced age.
Annerire; to blacken.
Anness-ióne *f.*; annexation. **-o** *m.*; annex. -i e connessi, things incidental to some possession.
Annestare; to graft, inoculate, unite ropes by interweaving. — sul secco, to wander from the point.
Annèttere; to annex, tie up (papers).
Annétto *m.*; *dim.* Anno, a year more or less.
Annicchiare; to place in a niche.
Annichil-are; to annihilate, dismay. **-arsi**; to efface oneself, cringe.

Annid-are; to harbour. **-arsi**; of birds or vermin, to establish themselves.
Annientare; to bring to nought, *v.* Annichilare.
Anno *m.*; year. As *adv.*, last year. Anno andai a' bagni, quest' — non posso, last year I went to the baths, but cannot go this year. Non è l' —! you don't say so! Parer mill' -i, to desire greatly. Capo d' —, New year, or New year's gift. Finire gli -i, to have one's birthday; Il sedici di Marzo finisco gli -i, my birthday is March 16.
Annoccare; to bend a branch to the ground for the purpose of layering.
Annocciolare; to form a kernel.
Annod-are; to tie in a knot, join on, settle a matter definitely. E' non annoda, he brings nothing to a conclusion. **-arsi**; to get in a tangle.
Annoi-are; to annoy. **-arsi**; to be bored. **-ato**; sated, *blasé*.
Annòna *f.*; provision of victuals for a city.
Annònia *f.*; Hainault in Flanders.
Annóso; old (trees).
Annottare; to become night.
Annottolare; to fasten with a latch.
Annoverare; to number.
Annualità *f.*; annual provision.
Annuário *m.*; year-book.
Annuire; to assent.
Annunzi-are; to announce. **-azióne** *f.*; the Feast of the Annunciation. **-ata** *f.*; the Madonna; picture of the Annunciation or the festival thereof; name of the highest Italian Order, instituted in 1362 by Amedeo VI of Savoy and renewed in 1515.
Annuo; annual.
Annusare; to sniff at, sniff out, discover. — una presa, to take a pinch of snuff. — la fiera, to go and see what prices are current at the fair.
Annuvolare; to cloud.
Anòbio *m.*; a genus of beetles including the "death-watch."
Anodíno *m.*; anodyne.
Anònide *f.*; rest-harrow (plant).
Anònimo; Società -a, joint stock company.
Anoressía *f.*; loss of appetite.
Anormale; abnormal.
Ansa *f.*; handle of a vase. Volto, Arco ad —, elliptic arch.
Ansalóne; Absalom, D. Inf. 28. 137.
Ansare; to pant.
Anseático; Lega -a, the Hanseatic League of Lübeck, Hamburg, Bremen, Frankfort and other places for the protection of commerce in the 12th century and onwards.
A'nsi-a *f.*; eager desire. **-età** *f.*; anxiety.
A'nsim-a *f.*; shortness of breath. **-are**; to pant.
Ansióso; anxious.
A'nsola *f.*; hook for attaching the clapper of a bell.
Ansònico; name of a variety of grape from Elba.
Antártico; antarctic.
Ante-cèdere; to precede. **-cessóre** *m.*; predecessor.
Antelmíntico; anthelmintic, vermifuge.
Antelucáno; preceding dawn. Giorni -i, the three days preceding full moon.
Antemurale *m.*; outwork, sea-wall.
Antenato *m.*; ancestor.
Anténna *f.*; beam of a scaffolding, yard on a lateen-rigged ship.
Antenòra *f.*; the place of traitors in Dante's Inferno, Antenor being traditionally the traitor who betrayed Troy.
Antenòri *m. pl.*; Gli —, the territory of Padua.
Antepórre; to give precedence, prefer.
Antibécco *m.*; triangular prolongation upstream of the piles of a bridge.
Anticáglia *f.*; worn out or out-of-date thing.
Anticámera *f.*; antechamber.
Antichità *f.*; antiquity.
Anticip-are; to anticipate, to fix the date of a meeting earlier than usual, pay in advance, arrive earlier than usual. **-arsi**; to make haste. **-azióne** *f.*; anticipation, etc., *v.* -are.
Antíco; ancient.
Anti-colérico; efficacious against cholera. **-conóscere**; to foreknow. **-corte** *f.*; fore-court. **-crusca** *f.*; the work of P. Beni against the Crusca. **-data** *f.*; false date when a deed is antedated.
Antídoto *m.*; antidote.
Antífon-a *f.*; antiphon, short verse sung before a psalm, *fig.* introductory remark to something unpleasant. **-ario** *m.*; service-book compiled by Gregory the Great, containing all the antiphons, responses, collects, etc., said or sung in the choir, except the lessons; chorister singing the antiphon. **-ía** *f.*; mutual responses of treble and bass voices.
Antígrafo; transcribed from another MS.
Antigustare; to take a preliminary taste of.
Antilogía *f.*; self-contradiction.
Antílope *f.*; antelope.
Antimeridiano; of the morning.
Anti-muro *m.*; outwork. **-nato**; older. **-nervino**; remedial in nerve disease.
Anti-nomía *f.*; apparent contradiction to some natural law. **-pápa** *m.*; antipope.

-parte *f.*; the portion of a particular heir before the general distribution of the property. **-passato**; Settimana -a, week before last. **-pasto** *m.*; course served after the meat. Minestra, lesso — e frutta, soup, boiled meat, pudding and dessert. **-patía** *f.*; antipathy. **-pático**; unpleasant.

Antípodi *m. pl.*; the antipodes.

Antipòrt-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; space between the inner and outer doors or gates, outwork to protect a gate, blank leaf preceding the title-page of a book.

Antiquária *f.*; antiquarian lore.

Anti-sála *f.*; antechamber. **-séttico**; antiseptic. **-stèrico**; remedial in hysteria.

Antístrofe *f.*; the choral song in a Greek play sung as the chorus moved from left to right, after singing the strophe from right to left.

Antítesi *f.*; antithesis.

Anti-típo *m.*; in the Greek church, the Eucharist. **-tísico**; remedial in phthisis.

Antiveggènza *f.*; prevision.

Antivenire; to forestall.

Antivigília *f.*; day before the vigil.

A'ntlia *f.*; fly's proboscis.

Antòfilo; flower-loving.

Antología *f.*; anthology.

Antònio *m.*; Un sant' —, horse with hidden defects. Un certo Sant' —, a man so original as to be difficult to deal with. Troppa grazia Sant' — come disse quello che ribaltò dall' altra parte nel montar a cavallo, too much of a good thing as the man said who was thrown over the other side in being helped on to a horse. Dio ti protegga e Sant' —, an expression used to a man who is doing something disgusting.

Antonomasía *f.*; use of a descriptive title instead of the proper term, or of a proper name instead of a descriptive phrase, as Il re galantuomo for Victor Emanuel, or calling a man a Cicero meaning eloquent.

Antossanto *m.*; sweet-scented vernal grass.

Antra-cíte, -colíte *f.*; anthracite coal.

Antro *m.*; cave.

Antropo-; a prefix corresponding to Engl. anthropo-.

Anulare; annular. Dito —, ring-finger. As *sb.*, stone set in a ring.

Anvèrsa *f.*; Antwerp.

Anzi; rather, even, on the contrary.

Anzian-ità *f.*; seniority. **-o**; rather old, retired (official). **-i** *m. pl.*; the supreme council in some of the Italian republics.

Anzidétto; aforesaid.

Aònia *f.*; a part of Boeotia which contained the fountain Aganippe. **-e** sorelle, the Muses.

Apat-ía *f.*; apathy. **-ista** *m.*; apathetic person.

Ape *m.*; bee.

Apeliòt-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; east wind.

Aperitivo; aperient.

Apèrsi; *perf.* Aprire.

Apèrt-a *f.*; opening. Ad — di libro, the page that presents itself on opening a book. **-o**; open. **-ura** *f.*; opening.

Api-aio *m.*; beekeeper. **-ário** *m.*; apiary.

A'pic-e *m.*; apex, dash placed to a letter as *x'*, bar over a long vowel. **-olo** *m.*; *dim.* Apice. **-ultóre** *m.*; beekeeper.

A'pio *m.*; celery.

Apirèno; without pips.

Apiressía *f.*; intermission of fever.

A'piro; incombustible; infusible.

Apístico; of bees.

Aplustre *m.*; poop-ornament.

Apnèa *f.*; difficulty in breathing.

Apocaliss-e, -i *f.*; the Apocalypse.

Apòcope *f.*; cutting a word short at the end as Gua' for Guarda, Po' for Poco.

Apòcrifo; apocryphal.

Apoditèrio *m.*; dressing-room.

Apodíttico; self-evident.

A'podo; without feet; without fins.

Apòdosi *f.*; conclusion of a conditional sentence, *v.* Protasi.

Apof-tègma, -tèmma *m.*; terse saying.

Apogèo *m.*; apogee, climax.

Apògrafo; copied from an original.

Apòlline *m.*; Apollo. Stare in —, to live in luxury.

Apòlogo *m.*; fable.

Apoplessía *f.*; apoplexy.

Aposiopèsi *f.*; abrupt stop in speaking.

Apostasía *f.*; apostasy.

Apostèma *m.*; abscess, vomica.

Apostòl-ico; apostolic. Bulla -ica, papal bull. Sua Maestà -ica, the emperor of Austria. (Predicare, Vestire) all' -ica, carelessly. **-o** *m.*; apostle. Far l' —, to stand like a statue. (Mani, Piedi) d' —, very large. Diti d' —, puff pastry with cream inside. **-i**; bitts near the bows of a ship.

Apostrof-are; to mark with an apostrophe; apostrophise. **-e** *f.*; rhetorical apostrophe. **-o** *m.*; written apostrophe.

Apot-ègma, -èmma *m.*; apophthegm.

Apotèma *m.*; perpendicular dropped from the vertex of a triangle to its base.

Apoteòsi *f.*; apotheosis.

Apòtesi *f.*; *v.* Apodosi.

Appacc-are; to pack. **-ettare**; to make up into packets.

Appacificare; to pacify.

Appadiglionare; to arrange like a tent.
Appadron-are; to take what is ownerless. **-ato**; adjudged by legal process, (slave) belonging to some owner.
Appagare; to satisfy.
Appagliaiare; to stack.
Appai-are; to pair. **-atóio** *m.*; cage for birds to breed in.
Appalancare; to fence in.
Appalesare; to make public.
Appallare; to make into a ball.
Appallott-are; to make into lumps. **-arsi**; of a hedgehog, etc., to roll itself up.
Appalt-are; to let a contract. **-o** *m.*; contract with a government, usually a local government, to maintain some service. Dare, Prendere in —, to grant or take such a contract. Also the office where the disposal of these contracts is managed, excise office; shop where tobacco or other commodity is sold under a licence. Aver l' — di una cosa, to have it in abundance. Esser puntuale come un —, to pay very punctually. At a theatre season ticket or equivalent arrangement. **-óne** *m.*; self-important person, coxcomb.
Appanare; to form into cakes.
Appanciollarsi; to lie stretched at ease.
Appanettare; to form into little cakes.
Appanicare; to accustom birds to feed on Panico, millet seed.
Appannággio *m.*; appanage or portion of land assigned by a sovereign for the subsistence of his younger sons, allowance generally of such character, *fig.* prerogative.
Appann-are; to form a film of moisture, dim the clearness of actual or mental sight, draw in a bird-net. — gli uccelli, to entangle birds after they have entered the decoy so that they can be caught with the hand. *Intr.* — nella sua ragna, to be caught in one's own trap. **-ato**; ample (salary or provision). **-atóio** *m.*; cloth drawn over a horse's eyes to make it stand still. **-atòtto**; plump. **-ume** *m.*; plants of nitrifying character grown to enrich the soil, such as lupins.
Appar-are; to learn, D. Purg. 13. 93. **-atíccio**; ill-digested (knowledge). **-ato** *m.*; get-up, requisites, apparatus, fittings. **-atóre** *m.*; church attendant or decorator for a festival. **-ecchiare**; to get ready. **-écchio** *m.*; outfit, dinner-service, arrangement of a dinner-table, apparatus, gear, ground-colour, priming. **-entare**; to behave like a relation. **-igliare**; to make a pair.
Appar-ire; to appear. **-iscènte**; conspicuous. **-ita** *f.*; first appearance. **-izióne** *f.*; apparition, rising of a star. **-so**; *part.* of -ire.
Appart-aménto *m.*; lodgings, rooms. **-are**; to put on one side. **-arsi**; to go away, separate oneself. **-ataménte**; separately. **-enènza** *f.*; belongings. **-enenze dell' anno**, fixtures. **-enére**; to belong, be related.
Appass-iménto *m.*; shrivelling. **-ionare**; to impassion. **-ionarsi**; to be deeply affected, have a passion for. **-ionirsi**; to be easily affected. **-ire, -irsi**; to wither, shrivel.
Appastarsi; to condense, as fumes on a wall.
Appastellare; to make pellets.
Appedare; to take mounted men off their horses.
Appell-are; to appeal, find cause for criticism. **-o** *m.*; appeal, roll-call. — nominale, votes of an assembly taken one by one. Contr-appello, taking the votes of those who did not vote the first time. Senz' —, indisputably.
Appéna; scarcely.
Appènd-ere; to hang up. **-ice** *f.*; appendix. **-icista** *m.*; writer of tales appended to newspapers. **-izie** *f. pl.*; sundries, such as poultry, supplied by a tenant to the landlord.
Appennecch-iare; to arrange upon a distaff for spinning. **-íno** *m.*; person who makes up the bunches, Pennecchi.
Appennino *m.*; Par venuto dall' —, *i.e.* he is uncouth.
Appensato; with all his wits about him.
Appéso; *part.* Appendere.
Appest-are; to infect, make a place stink. **-ato**; plague-stricken.
Appetire; to desire, stimulate the appetite.
Appetitóso; appetising.
Appettare; of a horse, to pull well, of a wall, to bulge.
Appètto; in comparison with; opposite.
Appezz-aménto *m.*; isolated piece of property. **-are**; to piece together.
Appiacevolire; to make agreeable or endurable.
Appian-are; to smooth away difficulties. **-atóia** *f.*; plasterer's smoothing-board, float. **-atóio** *m.*; large stone roller.
Appiastr-are, -icciare, -iccicare; to plaster, *fig.* form close union.
Appiatt-are; to hide. **-ataménte**; secretly.
Appicc-ágnolo *m.*; pretext. **-amáni** *f.*; goose-grass. **-are**; to fasten, hang up,

begin (some serious affair). — fuoco, to set fire to. -arla ad uno, to hoax. **-arsi**; of disease, to attack, of a graft, to take. **-atura** *f.*; place of transition in a statue from part to part, fastening, joint.

Appicciare; to string together, *v.* Piccia. — i ceri, to burn off the ends of candle-wicks, so that they may light readily when wanted.

Appicciatura *f.*; fee paid for fixing up a new Torcetto, bundle of candles, and for the wax consumed in the Torcetto that has been in use, the wax chandler making no charge for the wax returned to him.

Appiccic-are; to stick on, but not securely. -ato collo sputo, *fig.* of a person whose office is insecure. — uno schiaffo, to slap. — una cosa, to palm off a bad article as good. **-atíccio**; sticky. As *sb.*, patch-work, hotch-potch, clumsy compilation. **-híno** *m.*; person who will not leave you. Fare —, *or* a piccichino, of two gamesters who having lost in a four game play each other to decide which shall pay the losses of both.

Appiccinire; to belittle.

Appiccolire; to reduce in size.

Appiè; at the foot.

Appieghettare; to crease.

Appiẽno; completely.

Appigion-are; to let. **-asi** *m.*; the notice "To let."

Appigli-arsi; to choose one's party, or course of action, seize hold of, strike root. **-o** *m.*; pretext.

Appinz-are; to sting. **-o** *m.*; act of stinging; sour taste of beer kept too long.

Appi-o *m.*; celery. **-òla** *f.*; rennet apple. **-olína** *f.*; chamomile. **-òlo** *m.*; rennet-apple tree.

Appiomb-agginare; to cover with plumbago. **-are**; to test with a plumb-line. **-atóio** *m.*; loophole in a parapet. **-o**; perpendicular.

Appiopp-are; to hit hard, palm off an inferior article as good. **-arsi** in un luogo, to take up a position and stay there when it causes annoyance.

Appiśolarsi; to doze.

Appizzare; to sharpen stakes.

Applacidire; to soothe.

Applic-are; to apply. — la messa, to say mass as directed. **-azióne** *f.*; application; "declaration," in respect to a floating policy of insurance, of the name of the ship.

Appo; near, by, with, in comparison with, after, afterwards.

Appoder-are; to make land fit for letting. **-arsi**; to settle on a farm.

Appoggi-acápo *m.*; head-rest, antimacassar. **-are**; to lean, support a motion in an assembly. — la voce, to lay stress in singing. — una nota, to place a subordinate note, Appoggiatura, before a note. — un colpo, to strike a blow. **-ata** *f.*; leaning. **-atóio** *m.*; support, prop, balustrade of a flight of steps. **-atura** *f.*; *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; support, protection. Dare, Comprare l' —, to grant or buy the right of supporting a house against its neighbour.

Appollaiarsi; to go to roost.

Appomiciare; to rub with pumice.

Appoppare; to weigh down the stern.

Apporcare; to cultivate in furrows, Porche.

App-orre; to affix, *e.g.* a signature, impute some fault, find fault. — al sale che non sala, *i.e.* to censure what is not censurable. Also with the same meaning, — alle Pandette, al sole, al Credo, al Paternostro. **-orsi** al vero, to guess the answer to a puzzle.

Apportare; to bring.

Appos-itaménte; on purpose, suitably. **-ito**; expressly made for its purpose. **-izióne** *f.*; the affixing, *e.g.* of a signature. **-olare**; to impose (a serious task).

Appòsta; on purpose, expressly, for the sake of. A farlo —, (1) by a strange coincidence, as if Fortune had been doing something on purpose; (2) on the contrary, instead of which; Ti dicono che è facile, e a farlo — è uno dei pezzi più difficili, they call it easy instead of which it is just one of the most difficult pieces there is; (3) as an emphatic refusal, No, and I will take care of that. Mi ci vuol un cavallo —, I want a horse to suit my particular needs. Caffè —, coffee made expressly for each customer.

Appost-aménto *m.*; *v.* -are. -amento di un pezzo, gun position. **-are**; to lie in wait for, watch for. **-o**; *part.* Apporre.

Appovènta; All' —, when there is no wind.

Appozz-are; to make pools in a courtyard, etc. **-arsi**; to load (the stomach) with water.

Appratire; to lay down in grass; of a field of young corn, to look like grass.

Appréndere; to learn, be apprehensive of. **-ista** *m.*; apprentice. **-istato** *m.*; apprenticeship.

Apprensiv-a *f.*; faculty of perception. **-o**; quick to see, timid.
Appresellare; to divide land into allotments.
Appréso; *part.* Apprendere.
Appress-are; to bring near. **-o**; near, before, in the presence of, in the hands of, after. Il giorno —, the following day. — a poco, approximately. In —, shortly afterwards, in the sequel, thereupon. **-ochè**; as soon as.
Apprest-are; to prepare. **-o**; *sync. part.* of -are. As *sb.*, preparation.
Appreziativo; Giudizio —, comparative judgment.
Apprezz-abile; valuable. **-améntо** *m.*; appraisement. **-are**; to appreciate. **-azióne** *f.*; explanatory criticism.
Approcci-are; to make approaches in attacking a fort. **-o** *m.*; approach work.
Approd-are; 1. to reach the shore, bank up the sides of a field, plant vines along these banks. 2. to be useful; of plants, to flourish. **-o** *m.*; landing, landing-place.
Approfittare; to profit.
Approfond-are, -ire; to deepen, *fig.* fathom the depths of science.
Approntare; to make ready.
Appropinquarsi; to approach.
Appropri-are; to adapt with propriety, compare. **-arsi**; to appropriate.
Approrato; down by the bow.
Approssimare; to approximate.
Approvatóri *m. pl.*; officials who reported on the sureties offered by candidates for office.
Approvvigionare; to provision.
Appruato; down by the head.
Appulcrare; to beautify. Non ci appulcro, I do not mince words, D. Inf. 7. 60.
Appunt-ábile; faulty, full of mistakes. **-améntе**; precisely. **-améntо** *m.*; salary, appointment.
Appunt-are; 1. to sharpen the point of, place, *e.g.* the knees on the ground, pin up, wound with a pointed weapon; — gli occhi, to look attentively; — i piedi al muro, to put one's back (*lit.* feet) against the wall, be obstinate; Appunta un mal chi non vuol giunta, he stands firm to meet misfortune who does not desire an addition to it. **-arsi**; to grow at the ends, be fixed in something by the point, attach oneself to for protection, *fig.* be attached. Perchè s' appuntano i vostri desiri Dove per compagnia parte si scema, since your desires are fixed (upon worldly advantage) where shares are diminished by partnership, D. Purg. 15. 49.
2. to sew up, mark a spot, direct a shot, appoint a time or place, find fault with, make notes, put down a purchase to a customer's account, come to an agreement. — un saliscendi, to fasten up the latch so that the door can be freely opened. **-arsi**; to come to a stop, be focussed.
Appuntat-améntе; with precision. **-atína** *f.*; double colon : :. **-atíno**; rather affected. **-o**; sharp-pointed, precise in speech. **-óre** *m.*; sharpener, etc., *v.* Appuntare; glass-blower. **-ura** *f.*; sharpening, etc., *v.* Appuntare; *fig.* censure, fine for breach of orders or discipline, soiled linen pinned up into a bundle for the wash, noting a dishonoured bill of exchange.
Appuntell-are; to prop up. **-ata** *f.*; prop.
Appunt-íno *m.*; *dim.* of -o, short-dated bill of exchange, receipt for payment of a debt. Ser —, Mr fault-finder. As *adv.*, very precisely. **-o**; exactly, yes, just, certainly. Per l' —, most assuredly. As *sb.*, hasty note, observation of blame, promissory note.
Appurare; to clear up, separating true from false. — i conti, to verify bills. — un patrimonio, to clear off the debts of a deceased estate.
Appuzzare; to stink.
Aprico; sunny, fond of sun.
Aprilante; In the proverb, Terzo — quaranta di durante, as the third of April is so will the next forty days be.
Aprire; to open.
Aquidernare; to fold printed sheets.
Aquil-a *f.*; eagle. **-astro** *m.*; osprey. **-ègia** *f.*; columbine. **-on** *m.*; Cerotto d' —, diachylon plaster. **-óne** *m.*; 1. north wind, north. 2. boy's kite.
Aquimanále *m.*; silver ewer.
Aquináte; S. Thomas Aquinas, whose father was lord of Aquino.
Aquisgrana *f.*; Aix-la-Chapelle.
Ara *f.*; 1. altar. 2. a hundred square metres.
Aráb-ico; Arabic. Scritto —, writing difficult to read. **-ista** *m.*; Arabic scholar. **-o**; Arabian. L' -a fenice, the phœnix as type of a thing hard to find.
Arac *m.*; arrack.
Aráchide *f.*; pea-nut.
Arácnidi *m. pl.*; the spider class of animals.
Aráld-ica *f.*; heraldry. **-o** *m.*; herald.
Aranci-a *f.*; orange. — forte, Seville or bitter orange. — sanguigna, blood orange. **-aio** *m.*; orange seller. **-ata** *f.*; orangeade. **-èra** *f.*; orange-house. **-na** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-no** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. As *adj.*, a variety of melon, and of mulberry; of an artist, mediocre. **-o**

m.; orange-tree. **-óne**; deep orange-coloured.

Ar-are; to plough. **-atro** *m.*; plough.

Arazz-ería *f.*; collection of tapestry. **-ière** *m.*; maker of tapestry. **-o** *m.*; tapestry.

Arbággio *m.*; strip of cloth to protect the skin in rope-making.

Arbatr-èlla *f.*; arbutus berry. **-o** *m.*; arbutus.

A'rbitr-a; *f.* of -o. **-ággio** *m.*; arbitrage, buying in one place what you are selling in another; arbitration. **-ale**; pronounced by an arbitrator. **-are**; to assume authority, act without the owner's instructions; arbitrate. **-ariaménte**; without proper authority. **-ario**; arbitrary. **-ato** *m.*; arbitration, office or decision of an arbitrator; in the Florentine republic, the court which attended to the drafting or codification of laws. **-io** *m.*; judgment, discretion, hastily formed judgment. Libero —, in philosophy, free will. **-o** *m.*; — in, arbitrator; — di, master of. L' uso è — della lingua, usage deals as it pleases with language.

Arbor-are; to plant trees; of a horse, to rear. **-e** *m.*; tree. **-eo**; tree-like. **-escènte**; (shrub) nearly as large as a tree. **-izzato**; (stone) veined like a tree.

Arboscèllo *m.*; small tree.

Arbusto *m.*; shrub.

A'rbuto *m.*; arbutus.

Arca *f.*; tomb in the shape of a stone chest, ark, chest for locking up money, ark shell.

A'rcade *m.*; member of the Arcadia, a political society formerly existing at Rome; writer of elegant trash or politician of the same sort.

Arcáico; archaic.

Arcále *m.*; arch of a doorway, any piece of the centering which supports an arch while under construction, rafter of a roof.

Arcángelo, Arcángiolo *m.*; archangel.

Arcáno; mysterious.

Arcata *f.*; one of the arches of a bridge or other building, one stroke of the bow across a violin. Aver una buona —, to be a good player. Tirar delle -e, to ask questions so as to elicit information without having much to go upon. — di stomaco, retching.

Arcato; Colmo —, heaped up, *viz.* when a dish is so full that its contents are arched up in the middle.

Arcávolo *m.*; great great grandfather.

Archeggi-are; to draw the bow across a violin. **-ato**; curved; built with several tiers of arches. **-o** *m.*; fiddle-scraping.

Archetípo *m.*; archetype, original pattern.

Archétto *m.*; pole-trap for catching birds, cradle to keep the bedclothes away from a broken bone, fiddle-bow.

Archi- *or* **Arci-**; prefix of superiority like the English Arch-, as in Archbishop.

Archi-bugio, -buso *m.*; arquebus, an old form of musket. **-busièra** *f.*; loophole. **-ginnásio** *m.*; the university of Bologna or Rome.

Archilèo *m.*; piece of lumber.

Archimandríta *m.*; head of an Order in the Greek church, head of a school.

Archipèn-żolo, -dolo *m.*; mason's level.

Archipómpa *f.*; pump-well.

Architètt-o *m.*; architect. **-are**; to design. **-ònico**; architectural. **-ura** *f.*; architecture. Fuor d' —, dislocated (joint).

Architravat-a *f.*; arrangement of the architrave. **-o**; provided with a cornice. Cornice —, cornice resting directly upon the architrave without any frieze between. **-ura** *f.*; the same as -a.

Architráve *m.*; architrave, the lower division of an entablature, resting immediately on the abacus of the column; moulding over the lintel of a doorway.

Archívio *m.*; archive, storage place of historical documents.

Arci-beato, -bello, -bestiale, -briccóne; supremely happy, beautiful, etc. **-cònsolo** *m.*; president of the Crusca at Florence. **-contento**; extremely glad. **-diòcesi** *f.*; archbishop's province. **-duca** *m.*; archduke, title of the younger sons of the Austrian emperor.

Arci-èra *f.*; female archer, loophole. **-ère** *m.*; archer, in *pl.*, royal guards. **-fallíto**; utterly bankrupt. **-fánfano** *m.*; great boaster. **-giullare** *m.*; great juggler.

Arcigno; surly.

Arcíle *m.*; flour-bin; anonymous sonnet.

Arciòla *f.*; jack-snipe.

Arcióne *m.*; saddle-bow or the corresponding part of a saddle behind the rider; less properly, the saddle itself, rocker of a cradle.

Arciprèsso *m.*; cypress.

Arci-prète *m.*; arch-priest (a dignity in certain Italian cathedrals). **-spedále** *m.*; chief hospital. **-véscovo** *m.*; archbishop. **-vescovado** *m.*; archbishop's palace. **-vescovato** *m.*; archbishopric.

Arco *m.*; arc, arch, fiddle-bow, bow for

shooting. — delle ciglia, arch of the eyebrows. Con l' — della schiena *or* dell' osso, with all one's might. — morto, arch buried in a wall. — rovescio *or* supino, inverted arch. — a rottura, arched opening made in a wall after it is built. — di stomaco, effort of vomiting.

Arco-baléno *m.*; rainbow. **-balèstro** *m.*; cross-bow.

Arcoláio *m.*; winder, a circular revolving frame for holding a skein of wool to be wound into a ball. Far arcolai, to build castles in the air.

Arcónte *m.*; Athenian archon.

Arcostrále; epithet of Apollo as the sun, archer and arrow at once.

Arcovata *f.*; series of arches for an aqueduct.

Arcovòlto *m.*; arch across a street.

Arcu-ato; bowed. **-azióne** *f.*; curvature, bowing of the bones. **-balista** *f.*; cross-bow. **-ccio** *m.*; *dim.* of Arco; wicker frame to protect a baby from being overlaid by its mother, or laid over a corpse. Pare un —, said of a baby with bowed legs.

A'rdea *f.*; heron.

A'rdere; to burn.

Ardèsia *f.*; slate.

Ardiglióne *m.*; tongue of a buckle.

Ard-iménto *m.*; boldness. **-ire**; to dare. **-íto**; bold.

Arefatto; dried up.

A'rem *m.*; harem.

Aren-aménto *m.*; silting up. **-ária** *f.*; sandstone; a genus of wading birds, also of molluscs. **-ário**; sandy. Grotta -aria, catacomb. In *pl.* as *sb.*, gladiators. **-azióne** *f.*; embedding a patient in warm sand. **-èlla** *f.*; fine sand. **-ícola** *f.*; lobworm. **-ile** *m.*; strand.

Aretíno; of Arezzo.

Arfasatto *m.*; little cad.

Argan-èllo *m.*; *dim.* of -o; turnstile. **-étta** *f.*; borage-root for dyeing. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; capstan, windlass.

Argante *m.*; the Pagan hero in Tasso.

Argent-áno *m.*; German silver. **-eo**; of silver. **-ería** *f.*; silver plate. **-iera** *f.*; silver mine. **-iere** *m.*; silversmith. **-ína** *f.*; silver-weed, satin-flower or honesty. **-íno**; silvery. As *sb.*, bleak (fish). **-o** *m.*; silver. — vivo, quicksilver. — dei gatti, talc. **-óne** *m.*; German silver.

Argèste *m.*; west wind.

Argilla *f.*; clay.

Argin-ale *m.*; long embankment. **-e** *m.*; river embankment, levée.

Argo *m.*; the mythological Argus with the hundred eyes, hence *fig.* spy, custodian, wide awake person.

Argu-ire; to infer. **-to**; quick-witted. **-zia** *f.*; witticism.

Aria *f.*; air. Colpo d' —, cold, catarrh. A pancia all' —, face upwards. A mezz' —, at a medium height. Parlare a mezz' —, to hint. Intendere a mezz' —, to understand a hint. Per —, of a part of a building, flying, in the air. In painting, atmosphere, depth. As an order of dismissal, away with you! Stare in — con, to be reserved towards.

Ari-ale *m.*; facial appearance. **-anna** *f.*; Ariadne. Filo d' —, clue. **-áno**; Arian (heresy), Aryan (race). **-eggiare**; to resemble, air (a room).

Ariénto *m.*; = Argento.

Aríete *m.*; ram, battering-ram. — idraulico, hydraulic ram.

Ariétta *f.*; light musical air.

Arigusta *f.*; lobster.

Aring-a *f.*; herring. **-o** *m.*; herring; oratorical pulpit, arena.

Arióso; airy. L' è -a, it is airy, *i.e.* that is a long journey.

A'rista *f.*; chine of pork. **Arísta** *f.*; beard of corn.

Aristarco *m.*; Aristarchus, the Alexandrine critic, *fig.* pedantic critic.

Arlecchin-ata *f.*; harlequinade, reversal of opinion. **-o** *m.*; harlequin.

Arli; the town of Arles in Provence.

Arlòtto *m.*; name of a priest of the 16th century famed for his wit and his untidy dress.

Arma *f.*; arm, in sense of class of troops. — del genio, corps of engineers.

Armacòllo *m.*; Ad —, slung across the shoulders.

Arm-ádio *m.*; cupboard. **-adura** *f.*; armour, weapons, training. **-aiòlo** *m.*; armourer. **-amentario** *m.*; store for surgical instruments in a hospital. **-aménto** *m.*; arming, requisites for arming, equipment of a ship, fortress, etc., crew of a gun.

Arm-are; to arm, fix bayonets, full-cock a gun, equip a machine with the working parts, fit out a ship, put up scaffolding, strengthen a part of a coat with an extra piece of cloth, get ready a mould for casting. **-ário** *m.*; cupboard. **-ata** *f.*; the armaments of a country. **-ataménte**; by armed force. **-atóre** *m.*; merchant who fits out a ship for a voyage, privateer, freebooter. **-atura** *f.*; armour, armature of a dynamo, etc., *v.* -are; — di servizio, scaffolding.

Arme *f.*; weapon, heraldic arms. — bianca, steel weapon. — da fuoco, fire-arm. — corta, dagger or pistol, often *fig.* for treacherous weapon. — da tiro, weapon for throwing missiles. — in asta, lance. In *pl.*, soldiers. Le prime -i, first campaign. Fatto d' -i, skirmish. Viso dell' — *or* delle -i, stern expression. -i dotte, scientific corps, *viz.* engineers or artillery. Uomo d' —, man-at-arms. Passar per le -i, to execute by shooting.

Armeggi-aménto *m.*; sham fight as a spectacle. **-are**; to fumble, become confused in speaking. **-ío** *m.*; continual fumbling. **-o** *m.*; armament, tackle for mooring a ship. **-óne** *m.*; fumbler.

Armellíno *m.*; ermine; apricot-tree.

Armèna *f.*; a friable stone resembling lapis lazuli.

Armeníaca *f.*; a small variety of apricot.

Armènico; Pesca -a, peach which readily separates from its stone.

Arménto *m.*; herd.

Arm-ería *f.*; armoury. **-ígero**; warlike.

Armilla *f.*; bracelet of ancient Roman soldiers, ring of the gladiator's cestus, dog-collar, circle of an astronomical instrument to mark the equator, etc.

Armistízio *m.*; armistice.

Armon-ía *f.*; harmony. **-ica** *f.*; harmonica, instrument played by rubbing glasses with a wet finger or striking them with a cork. **-ico**; harmonious. Piano —, sounding-board of a piano-forte. Capo —, merry rogue. **-io** *m.*; harmonium. **-ista** *m.*; student of harmony. **-izzare**; to harmonise.

Arna *m.*; = Arnia, beehive.

Arnaglòssa *f.*; plantain.

Arnése *m.*; tool, style of dress, blackguard. — di polizia, police spy.

Arni-a *f.*; beehive. **-aio** *m.*; shed or stand for beehives.

Arnigiáno; of the Arno.

Arnióne *m.*; kidney (for cooking). Aver gli -i grossi, to be rich.

Arno; the Tuscan river. It is spoken of without the article. C' è più fondo in —, there is better foundation in the Arno, said of an untrustworthy person. — non ingrossa d' acqua chiara, the Arno does not go in flood from clear water, *i.e.* sudden riches are not honestly got.

Arnòtto *m.*; a species of roach.

Aro *m.*; 1. a hundred square metres. 2. lords-and-ladies (plant).

Aromizzare; to give out an aroma.

Aroncigliarsi; to kink.

Arpa *f.*; harp, frame where cocoons are placed for the silkworms to become moths.

Arpagóne *m.*; grappling-hook.

Arpe *f.*; harp, scimitar.

Arpeggi-are; to play the harp, play an arpeggio, broken chord, upon the piano. **-o** *m.*; playing the harp, arpeggio.

Arpése *m.*; clamp.

Arpía *f.*; harpy, harpy eagle or vulture.

Arpicare; to scramble up, rack one's brains.

Arpinate; of Arpinum. As *sb.*, Cicero.

Arpióne *m.*; hook for hanging things up or for adjustment of a ring thereto so as to form a loose hinge, badly shaped letter in hand-writing, fish-spear, harpoon.

Arpionismo *m.*; ratchet with catch.

Arp-ista *m.*; harpist. **-óne** *m.*; harpoon.

Arra *f.*; pledge, guarantee.

Arrabattarsi; to work very hard.

Arrabbi-are; to go rabid. — della fame, to be furiously hungry. Una pietanza che arrabbia dal sale, a dish uneatable from saltness. Of food, to be dried or burnt from being cooked without enough liquid. Of crops, to be parched from drought. **-arsi**; to fly into a passion. -arsi dietro una cosa, to work at it furiously. Cotto -ato, hastily cooked. Following an *adj.*, -ato gives the force of a superlative, Secco -ato, frantically thin. Terreno -ato, ground worked in wrong time and way. **-aticcio** *m.*; ground spoilt by bad management.

Arracanarsi; to fatigue oneself.

Arracchiare; to hug.

Arraffare; to snatch.

Arramacci-are; to do work hurriedly, drive in a sledge. **-o** *m.*; careless, hasty work.

Arramatare; to knock down birds with the Ramata.

Arrambare; to seize, clamber up, board an enemy's ship.

Arrampicarsi; to climb up.

Arranc-are; to hobble along quickly, row at full speed. **-arsi**; to claw off from a lee shore. Arranca! an order to bring one's boat to the bank. Arranca, arranca, gli riuscì d' arrivarci, by making great exertions he managed to get there. **-ata** *f.*; vigorous stroke with the oar.

Arrandellare; to throw away as lumber, sell below market value, tighten a cord by twisting it up with a bar placed underneath it.

Arranfiare; to seize.

Arrangi-are; to arrange, adjust. **-arsi**; to arrange a mutual compromise.
Arrapinarsi; to work hard.
Arraspare; to scrape, *fig.* pilfer.
Arrazzare; to shine. As an imprecation, Che io arrazzi, may I go off like a rocket unless, etc.
Arrecare; to bring, produce.
Arred-are; to fit out. **-o** *m.*; fittings.
Arremb-ággio *m.*; boarding, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to board an enemy's ship. **-ato**; jaded. **-atura** *f.*; exhaustion.
Arrenare; to run aground.
Arrènd-ersi; to surrender, yield under pressure without breaking. — a uno, to obey him willingly. **-évole**; pliable.
Arréso; *part.* Arrendere.
Arrèstabúe *m.*; rest-harrow (plant).
Arretare; to catch in a net.
Arretr-arsi; to retire. **-ato**; behindhand. Gli -ati, the arrears. **-osíto**; going backwards.
Arreżżare; to put in the shade.
Arri! Gee-up!
Arricchire; to enrich; *intr.* grow rich.
Arricci-are; to curl; of animals, to bristle up the fur, curl up the lips, ruffle up the feathers; to groove a plastered wall for whitewashing. **-ato** *m.*; wall with the plaster grooved for whitewashing; brocade. **-o** *m.*; grooved wall. **-olare**; to curl a child's hair.
Arrídere; to smile upon.
Arriffare; to put for sale at a raffle.
Arrigato; scored with scratches.
Arrígo; Harry.
Arring-a *f.*; harangue. **-o** *m.*; ring, arena.
Arripare; to approach the bank.
Arrischiare, Arrisicare; to risk.
Arriso; *part.* Arridere.
Arritorzolato; twisted.
Arriv-are; to arrive, be big enough, strong enough, etc., catch up, deliver a blow. **-arsi**; of a horse, to strike the hind and fore feet together in trotting. Si può -are fin lì, try your utmost. -are troppo una vivanda, to hold it too near the fire. -arsi con un ferro, to cut oneself. Ben -ato, welcome; overdone, overcooked.
Arrobbiare; to dye with madder.
Arrocare; to grow hoarse.
Arroccare; to place on the distaff the material to be spun; at chess, to castle.
Arrocchiare; to cut up into blocks, Rocchi. — un pezzo di cuoio, to make a roll of leather; *fig.* to work hastily.
Arrochire; to make, or become, hoarse.
Arrog-are; to adopt into one's family. **-ato**; adopted (son).
Arròg ere; to add.
Arrolare; to enrol.
Arronchiare; to contract the muscles with cramp or cold.
Arroncigli-are; to seize with a hook, curl up; of a cat, to arch its back. **-arsi**; to writhe.
Arronżarsi; to work very hard.
Arroš-ellare, -olire; to roast.
Arross-are, -ire; to redden.
Arrostare; to drive away flies with a fan, move a thing about like a fan.
Arrosticciána *f.*; slice of roast pork.
Arrost-ire; to roast, toast; of cold wind, to shrivel (plants). **-o** *m.*; roast meat. — morto, without gravy. Also as *adv.*, with the force of an *adj.*, Piccioni arrosto, roasted pigeons.
Arrot-afòrbice *m.*; scissors-grinder. **-are**; to sharpen on the grindstone, grind to a smooth surface, wear out clothes. — la lingua, to grumble. — i coltelli, to plan treachery. — i ferri, to sharpen the tools, *i.e.* go to work. — i denti, to gnash the teeth. In driving, to run into the wheels of another carriage. **-arsi**; to work hard. -arsi intorno ad uno, to seek to ingratiate oneself with him. **-ato**; of a horse, marked with white spots. **-atura** *f.*; sharpening. **-eare**; to whirl round. **-íno** *m.*; knife-grinder.
Arròto *m.*; in *pl.*, branch offices of the municipal loan office at Florence, assistant magistrates of medieval Florence.
Arrot-olare; to roll up. **-ondare**; to round off.
Arrovell-are; to enrage. **-arsi**; to work hard. The *part.* -ato is used as an intensive, Brutto -ato, fearfully ugly.
Arroventare; to heat red-hot.
Arrovesci-are; to turn upside down. **-o**; oppositely, contrary. Andar —, to go badly.
Arrożżire; to become wild and rough.
Arruciolare; to move a thing by turning it over and over.
Arruff-a *m.*; disturber. **-are**; to make (the hair) untidy. — il pelo, to bristle up the hair. **-ato**; untidy. Eredità -ata, inheritance encumbered with debts and difficulties. **-amatasse** *m.*; mischief-maker. **-apòpoli** *m.*; demagogue. **-ellare**; to throw into slight disorder. **-ianare**; to fake. Denaro -ianato, money of which the disgraceful origin is concealed. **-ío** *m.*; mischief-making. **-óne** *m.*; mischief-maker.

Arrugare; to wrinkle.
Arrugginire; to become rusty.
Arrugiadare; to bedew.
Arruo-lare, -tare, -to; *v.* Arro-.
Arruvidire; to roughen.
Arruzzolare; to roll headlong.
Arsèlla *f.*; the edible mussel.
Arsenalòtto *m.*; worker in the Venice arsenal.
Arsi *f.*; arsis, stress on a syllable.
Arsíccia *f.*; Fare —, *or* **Arsicciare**; to burn for manurial purposes.
Arsíccio; scorched, parched with thirst.
Arsíle *m.*; hull, carcase of a ship.
Arsióne *f.*; burning thirst.
Arso; *part.* Ardere.
Ars-óre *m.*; burner of the dead. **-ura** *f.*; spell of very hot weather, burning thirst.
Artáccia *f.*; unprofitable trade.
Artaníta *f.*; cyclamen.
Arte *f.*; art. — bianca, baker's trade. Far l' — di Michelaccio, to do nothing but eat. Chi ha — ha parte, a master of his art can always earn his living.
Arte-fare; to falsify, adulterate. **-fatto**; artificial. **-fice** *m.*; artisan. **-mísia** *f.*; wormwood.
Artézza *f.*; narrowness.
A'rtico; arctic.
Articol-are; articular. As *vb.*, to move a limb, articulate words, specify distinctly. **-ato**; of a preposition, joined to the article, as Al, Del, etc.; articulate (sounds). As *sb.*, the series of the articles of a law, government contract, etc. **-ista** *m.*; writer of newspaper articles. **-o** *m.*; article, item.
Art-ière *m.*; artisan. **-ificio, -ifizio** *m.*; artifice, cunning. Fuochi d' —, fireworks. **-ificióso**; studied, tricky. **-igiáno** *m.*; artisan. **-igliare**; to seize in the claws. **-iglière** *m.*; artillery-man. **-íglio** *m.*; claw.
Artimóne *m.*; mainsail.
Artista *m.*; artist, artisan.
Arto; narrow. As *sb.*, articulation, joint; the Great Bear, the north.
Artù; King Arthur of Britain.
Arturo *m.*; the star Arcturus, *fig.* guide; Arthur.
Arúspice *m.*; soothsayer.
Arzágola, Arzávola *f.*; teal.
Arzanà *f.*; arsenal.
Arzica *f.*; a yellow used by miniature painters.
Arzigògolo *m.*; sophistical quibble.
Arzillo; slightly sparkling (wine).
Arzinche, Arzinghe *f. pl.*; a kind of grooved tongs used in the Mint.
Arzuccolare; to prune vine-cuttings.
Ascáride *m.*; ascaris, a genus of intestinal worms.
A'scar-o *m.*, **-a** *f.*; grief, regret, desire.
Ascaruòla *f.*; prickly lettuce.
Asce *f.*; = Ascia, axe.
Ascèlla *f.*; arm-pit.
Ascenden-tale; Linea —, line of ancestors. **-te** *m.*; ancestor. **-za** *f.*; ancestors in the direct line. **Ascéndere**; to rise.
Ascens-ióne *f.*; ascent, ascension. **-ívo**; seeking to ascend. **-óre** *m.*; lift.
Ascés-a *f.*; ascent. **-i**; the town of Assisi. **-o**; *part.* Ascendere.
Ascèsso *m.*; abscess.
Ascèta *m.*; ascetic.
Ascétta *f.*; *dim.* Ascia.
A'sci-a *f.*; adze. Sentenza coll' —, judgment given haphazard. Maestro d' —, shipwright, ship's carpenter. **-áli** *m. pl.*; two long flanking pieces to the pole of a harrow. **-alóne** *m.*; wooden carrier bolted to a scaffold-pole to support a putlog. **-are**; to chip with an adze. **-ata** *f.*; blow with an adze, judgment given without much consideration. **-dio** *m.*; the leaf of the pitcher-plant.
Asciòlvere; to breakfast. Also as *sb.*, Dare l' ultimo —, to kill.
Asciss-a *f.*; abscissa. **-o**; disjoined.
Asciuga-máno *m.*; towel. **-pénne** *m.*; pen-wiper.
Asciug-are; to dry. **-atóio** *m.*; bath-towel, communion cloth for the Viaticum.
Asciuòlo *m.*; miller's axe.
Asciutt-o; dry, poor or paltry (writing), reserved in manner, thin, impoverished. Rimanere a denti -i, to have tried without result. **-óre** *m.*; drought.
Ascólt-a *f.*; listening; sentinel. Andare all' —, to consult one's superior. **-are**; to listen. **-azióne** *f.*; auscultation. **-o** *m.*; Dare —, to listen.
Ascóso; *part.* Ascondere.
Ascrèo; of Ascra the birthplace of Hesiod.
Ascr-itto; *part.* of -ivere. **-ívere**; to ascribe.
Asèllo *m.*; a species of cod.
Asem-brare; to assemble. **-prare**; to copy.
Asfissía *f.*; asphyxia, suffocation.
Asíla *m.*; asylum.
Asímmetro; unsymmetrical.
Asin-accio *m.*; horrid donkey; name of a variety of fig. **-àggine** *f.*; asininity. **-áia** *f.*; donkey-stable. **-áio** *m.*; donkey-driver. **-ata** *f.*; ride on a donkey. **-èllo** *m.*; ass's colt, small ass, *fig.* the human body, a species of cod, foundation stone in a sewer, horizontal rafter in the ridge of a roof to which

the other rafters are nailed at their upper ends. **-ería** *f.*; ignorance of good breeding. **-ésco**; ill-bred. **-íno**; stupid. **-ità** *f.*; stupidity. **-óne** *m.*; great donkey.

Asíntot-e *f.*, **-o** *m.*; asymptote.

Asíso *m.*; sizing for paper to be gilded.

Asma *f.*; asthma.

Asol-a *f.*; button-hole. **-are**; to sough, hang up to air. **-ière** *m.*; trouser-belt. **-o** *m.*; light breeze. Dare —, to air clothes.

Aspata *f.*; reel-full of silk.

Aspe *m.*; capstan-bar; asp.

Asperèlla *f.*; mare's-tail (plant).

Aspèr-gere; to besprinkle. **-sióne** *f.*; sprinkling. **-sòrio** *m.*; holy water sprinkler.

Aspett-are; to wait for. — la Provvidenza, to wait upon Providence (and do nothing for ourselves). **-arsi**; to expect. -arsi a gloria, to expect eagerly. Ti ci -o, a sort of threat. Hai avuto un santo dalla tua, ma non pensare! se non è domani, ti ci -o, I shall be keeping a look-out for you (to serve you out). Chi ha tempo, non -i tempo, if you have an opportunity, do not wait for one. **-ativa** *f.*; expectations. **-azióne** *f.*; anxious expectation. **-o** *m.*; 1. waiting. 2. aspect, facial appearance. A primo —, at first sight. **-óne** *m.*; ambushed assassin.

A'spide *f.*; asp.

Aspirare; to draw in breath, aspirate, aspire; of a pump, to produce a vacuum.

Aspo *m.*; reel.

Asportare; to clear away after an auction, extirpate (a tumour).

Aspr-eggiare; to treat roughly. **-èlla** *f.*; mare's-tail (plant). **-étto**; roughish. **-igno**; rather acid. **-íno**; pleasantly acid. **-óne** *m.*; a black tufa.

Assaett-are; to be excessively unpleasant. Un caldo, Un puzzo che -a, an overpowering heat, fearful stink.

Assaggi-are; to sample, assay (metals), test the fertility (of soil). **-o** *m.*; sample.

Assai; plenty, a great deal, very.

Assal-ire; to assail. **-to** *m.*; assault. Pigliar d' —, to take (a matter) up violently.

Assannare; to bite, *fig.* attack, D. Purg. 14. 69.

Assapor-are; to keep in the mouth so as to get the taste of. **-ire**; to flavour.

A'ssaro *m.*; withy for basket-making.

Assaurire; to take a hide out of the tan-bath and examine its colour.

Asse *f.*; board.

Asse *m.*; 1. axle, axis, hand of a dial. 2. the ancient Roman coin, as. — patrimoniale, inheritance. — ecclesiastico, salary paid to a priest by the State.

Assecc-are; to dry up, exhaust. **-hire**; to become thin.

Assecondare; to support.

Assedérsi; M' asseggio, I sit, D. Inf. 15. 35.

Assedi-are; to besiege. **-o** *m.*; siege.

Assegn-aménto *m.*; assignation, annual or other allowance whether voluntary or secured, dependence. Fare —, to rely. **-are**; to assign, prescribe, attribute. Spese -ate, charges forward. **-ataménte**; thriftily. **-atézza** *f.*; care, economy. **-ato**; careful about expense. **-o** *m.*; allowance, *v.* -amento. Contro —, by cash on delivery.

Assemare; to scatter seed.

Assemblèa *f.*; assembly of deputies.

Assembr-aménto *m.*; concourse of people. **-are**; to assemble.

Assemprare; to follow the model of, copy.

Assenicarsi; — al lavoro; to work oneself to death.

Assenn-are; to instruct. **-ato**; sensible.

Assènso *m.*; assent.

Assent-arsi; to absent oneself. **-e**; absent.

Assent-ire; to assent; of a mast, to give, but not break. **-ito**; cautious. Andare -ito, to proceed cautiously (on the railway).

Assènz-a *f.*; absence. **-iènte**; *part.* of Assentire. **-io** *m.*; wormwood.

Asserèlla *f.*; small board.

Asserire; to assert.

Asserpolarsi; to writhe like a snake.

Asserragliare; to barricade.

Asser-tòrio; Giuramento —, confirmatory oath. **-zióne** *f.*; assertion.

Assessor-ato *m.*; assessorship. **-e** *m.*; assistant judge or other officer, *esp.* one of those who, with the Sindaco, mayor, constitute the Giunta municipale, local authority.

Assest-are; to set in order. — un colpo, to deliver a blow where it was aimed. **-atézza** *f.*; neatness. **-o** *m.*; good order.

Assetato; 1. thirsty. 2. (silkworm) which has begun to cover itself with silk.

Assett-aménto *m.*; settlement of a heavy building. **-are**; to trim an altar, put tidy, get ready. **-arsi**; to take one's seat. -arsi il capo, to do one's hair. **-atuzzo**; smartly dressed. **-íno** *m.*; dresser of an altar. **-o** *m.*; good order, church decoration for a festival, trim of a vessel.

Asseverare; of melted fat, to solidify, *fig.* to feel greedy.
A'ssia *f.*; Hesse.
Assibilare; to whisper together.
Assi-cèlla *f.*; little board. **-cína** *f.*; tiny little board, shingle.
Assicur-are; to assure, insure. **-azióne** *f.*; insurance.
Assidènza *f.*; presence.
Assiderare; to benumb by cold.
Assídersi; to take one's seat.
Assíduo; assiduous. Con vece -a, with a quick succession of changes.
Assième; together.
Assiepare; to hedge round.
Assíle *m.*; board.
Assillare; axillary.
Assill-íto; tormented by gadflies. **-o** *m.*; gadfly.
Assiòlo *m.*; little horned owl.
Assiòma *m.*; axiom.
Assísa *f.*; uniform or livery of any kind, in *pl.*, courts of assize.
Assíso; seated, besieged, closely-fitting, (revenue) from taxation.
Assist-ente; Medico —, house physician or surgeon. **-ere**; to assist; of a doctor, to attend. — a, to attend a lecture, witness an accident, etc.
Assit-are; of a dog, to scent the quarry, *fig.* to be well acquainted with. **-arsi**; to become accustomed to a place, *lit.* know its smells. **-ato**; scented, *esp.* by the passage of a fox or other game, *fig.* well-frequented (shop).
Assíto *m.*; flooring, partition, hoarding.
Assiuòlo *m.*; owl.
Asso *m.*; ace, *fig.* troublesome person who will not go. È l' —, he is unique. Questo rosolio è l' —, this negus is tip-top. Sarebbe l' —, it would be the very thing. Più tristo de' tre -i, worse than the three aces, referring to the lowest throw at the game of Zara. Lasciar in —, to leave in the lurch.
Assocciare; to hire out cattle on certain terms, *v.* Soccio.
Associ-are; to associate (a person or thing) with others. — un morto, to attend a funeral. **-arsi** a, to join, subscribe to (a circulating library, etc.). **-ato**; subscriber, partner. **-atóre** *m.*; tout, canvasser.
Assodare; to consolidate. — l' ova, to boil eggs hard.
Assoggettare; to subdue.
Assolaiare; of fallen fruit, to cover the ground.
Assolare; 1. to spread out in layers. 2. at cards, to leave a card unguarded.
Assolatío; sunny.
Assolcare; to furrow.
Assold-are; to take into one's pay. **-arsi**; to enlist.
Assólo *m.*; instrumental solo.
Assòlto; *part.* Assolvere.
Assolut-o; absolute. **-òrio**; Sentenza -oria, verdict of not guilty.
Assol-uzióne *f.*; absolution. **-vere**; to absolve.
Assomare; to load.
Assomigliare; to compare, liken.
Assommare; to complete, bring near completion, consolidate.
Assonante; assonant, *viz.* when two words have the last accented vowel and all the following vowels identical, as plátano, cálamo; Aprile, dormire.
Assonare; of different sounds, to be of the same character.
Assonn-acchiato; half asleep. **-are**; to be sleepy, lull to sleep. **-ato, -ito**; sleepy, *fig.* sleepy-headed.
Assopire; to be drowsy, *tr.* to allay.
Assorbire; to absorb, swallow up.
Assord-are, -ire; to deafen, *intr.* to get deaf.
Assór-gere; to rise. **-timénto** *m.*; sorting, assortment. **-tire**; to sort, furnish (a shop), fit it out. **-títo**; lucky. **-to**; *part.* of Assorbire, Assorgere.
Assottigli-are; to sharpen, make thin. — la terra, to break the soil up fine. — l' esercito, to reduce the strength of the army. **-arla**; to investigate minutely, subtilise.
Assuefare; to accustom.
Assuèro; Ahasuerus, D. Purg. 17. 28.
Assúmere; to assume, exalt. Come può laggiùe Quel che non puote, perchè il ciel l' assuma? how can the mind do here below what it cannot do even if it be raised to heaven? D. Par. 21. 102.
Assunt-a *f.*; the Virgin, festival of the Assumption. **-ivo**; Giudizio —, judgment by circumstantial evidence. Armi -e, armorial bearings granted for some great action. **-o** *m.*; undertaking, statement of which proof is undertaken. As *part.*, *v.* Assumere.
Assunzióne *f.*; elevation to high rank, festival of the Assumption, Aug. 15.
Assurdo; absurd.
Asta *f.*; pole, lance, any straight shaft, straight stroke in writing, boom of a sail, auction (from the ancient Roman practice of planting a spear in the ground at public auctions). Bell' — di donna, tall well-made woman. Coltello in —, knife on a shaft, not made to shut. — del tempo, regulator of a watch.
A'staco *m.*; crayfish.
Astallarsi; to dwell.

Astante; Medico —, doctor on duty. **-i**; bystanders.
Astare; to mount a weapon on a shaft.
Astarègia *f.*; asphodel.
Astato; armed with a lance.
Asteggiare; to write straight strokes.
Astèmio *m.*; teetotaler.
Astenérsi; to abstain.
Astenía *f.*; asthenia.
A'stere *m.*; aster.
Astèrgere; to rub dry, clean (a fester).
Astèria *f.*; starfish.
Asteríggio *m.*; skylight (to a cabin).
Aster-ismo *m.*; star-cluster. **-o** *m.*; China aster. **-òide** *m.*; asteroid, shooting star.
Astersióne *f.*; wiping, *v.* Astergere.
Astiare; to envy.
Asticciòla *f.*; short spear, pen or brush-holder, tie-beam.
A'stice *m.*; lobster.
Asticèlla *f.*; handy winder.
Ast-ièra *f.*; sheath for spears. **-ière** *m.*; spearman. **-igiáno**; of Asti. Il tragico —, Alfieri.
Astinènte; abstinent.
A'sti-o *m.*; envy, spite. Non aver —, to equal. Questa casa non ha — alla vostra, this house is as big as yours. **-óso**; envious, spiteful.
Astóne *m.*; corn-thistle.
Astóre *m.*; goshawk.
Astrágalo *m.*; ankle-bone, knuckle-bone.
Astr-arre; to abstract. **-azióne** *f.*; abstraction.
Astro *m.*; star. — de' fossi, rag-wort.
Astruso; abstruse.
Astucc-iaio *m.*; seller of -i. **-io** *m.*; pocket-case.
A'stula *f.*; asphodel.
Astúzia *f.*; astuteness.
Astúzie *f. pl.*; nasturtium.
A'suro *m.*; a grub which infests vines.
Atalanta *f.*; a species of butterfly.
Atanásia *f.*; tansy.
Atarassía *f.*; calmness.
Atassía *f.*; ataxy.
Atav-ismo *m.*; resemblance to an ancestor. **-a** *f.*, **-o** *m.*; great-grandmother, great-grandfather.
Ateismo *m.*; atheism.
Atelláno; of Atella in Campania. Farse -e, the popular farces adopted by the Romans from the Oscans of Atella.
Atèn-e *f.*; Athens. **-èo** *m.*; learned society.
A'teo *m.*; atheist.
Aterína *f.*; atherine, a Mediterranean fish; they are salted and sold as sardines.
Ateròma *m.*; sebaceous tumour.
Atlant-e *m.*; atlas, Mt Atlas, Atlas moth, column sculptured into a colossal figure. Le figliuole d' —, the Pleiades. **-ico**; Atlantic, huge.
Atlèta *m.*; athlete.
Ato; Athos.
Atrabíle *f.*; gloominess.
A'trio *m.*; hall.
Atro; black.
Atrofía *f.*; atrophy.
Attacc-ábile; *v.* -are. **-abrighe** *m.*; quarrelsome fellow. **-ágnolo** *m.*; peg, pretext. **-alíte** *m.*; litigious fellow. **-amáni** *m.*; goose-grass. **-améntо** *m.*; love. **-apanni** *m.*; clothes-stand.
Attacc-are; to hang up, fasten, paste up, attach, attack. — battaglia, to join battle. — una lite, to begin an action at law. — un morso, to bite. — un urlo, to cry out. — un moccolo, to swear. — di grosso, to use strong language. — il sonno, to go to sleep. Of gum, to hold; of a phrase, to come in well with the context; of a theory, to meet with general acceptance; of a rope, to be jammed; in speaking, to stumble. **-arsi**; of disease, to be communicated; of plants, to strike root; in cooking, to stick to the vessel. **-ato**; affectionate, grateful, stingy.
Attacc-atíccio; sticky, infectious. As *sb.*, preparation of food which has stuck to the dish; in writing, several words run together. **-atura** *f.*; place of junction, kissing crust between loaves that have been touching in the oven, farm work done with the team; in writing, the strokes which join letter to letter. **-avèsti** *m.*; goose-grass. **-híno** *m.*; litigious fellow, bill-poster. **-o** *m.*; attack, turn-out, carriage and horses as a whole, attack of illness.
A'ttaco *m.*; a kind of locust.
Attagli-arsi; to be suitable, adapt oneself. **-olare**; to cut up small.
Attalentare; to please.
Attanagliare; to torture with red-hot pincers, seize with pincers.
Attapinarsi; to exert oneself, lament, live in lonely misery.
Attastare; to feel.
Attecchire; to flourish. As *tr.*, Non attecchisce due parole, he cannot put two words together properly.
Atteggi-are; to pose. **-atóre** *m.*; gymnast.
Attegnènza *f.*; relationship, self-command.
Attempato; in advanced years.
Attemper-are; to mitigate, temper. **-ante**; cooling (medicine).
Attendarsi; to camp.

Attènd-ere; to pay attention to, wait for, expect. **-íbile**; worth attention.

Atten-ènza *f.*; appurtenance, relationship. **-ére**; to appertain, be related by kinship. **-ersi**; to hold on tight, be an adherent of, prefer, *e.g.* some kind of wine, keep near (some landmark).

Attent-are; to attempt an outrage. **-arsi**; to venture. **-ato** *m.*; crime, disgraceful act. **-atòrio**; criminal, unlawful.

Attènt-o; in close attention, diligent. **-i**! Attention! **-íno**; attentive (child).

Attenu-are; to minimise (difficulties), extenuate, render the bodily secretions more fluid. Le -anti, extenuating circumstances.

Attepidire; to cool.

Atterèllo *m.*; nice action, short act in a play.

Attergare; to endorse, turn one's back to.

Attèrige *m.*; the wingless class of birds.

Atterr-are; to throw down. **-ire**; to terrify.

Atterz-are; Eran -ate le ore, four hours out of the twelve were gone.

Attés-a *f.*; expectation. **-o**; *part.* Attendere.

Attest-are; 1. to attest. 2. to join end to end, bring to a common front, make a thing terminate in some other. Bisogna — nel borro tutte le fosse dei campi, all the field ditches must be led into the water-course. **-ato** *m.*; certificate, evidence, token. **-atura** *f.*; junction by the ends.

Atticciato; stout, strong.

A'ttic-o; Attic. As *sb.*, parapet wall concealing the roof. **-izzare**; to write in a polished style.

Attiepidire; to cool.

Attíguo; adjacent.

Attillarsi; to dress very neatly.

A'ttimo *m.*; instant.

Attin-ènte; appertaining. **-ènza** *f.*; relation, appurtenance, friendship. **-gere**; to draw up in a bucket, obtain information. **-gersi**; of a horse, to strike fore and hind feet together in trotting. **-gitóre** *m.*, **-gitrice** *f.*; drawer of water.

Attínia *f.*; sea anemone.

Attint-o *m.*, **-ura** *f.*; bruise.

Attirare; to attract.

Attitúdine *f.*; aptitude; attitude.

Attív-o; active. As *sb.*, assets. **-are**; to put into action.

Attizz-are; to stir a fire, put the logs together, *fig.* stir (passions). **-atóio** *m.*; poker, bed of a furnace. **-íno** *m.*; instigator, agitator.

Atto *m.*; 1. act, action. Far l' — di contrizione, as expressive of danger; A passar di notte in quel luogo c' è da far l' — di contrizione, any one who goes there by night had better make his peace with heaven first. 2. function, exercise of official duties. 3. pose, appearance, gesture in speaking, action of a horse; La figura è rappresentata in — di gladiatore, the figure is arranged to represent a gladiator; Mi fece — col capo che andassi da lui, he signed to me with his head that I was to go up to him; In — pratico, practically; Dare l' — a, to set going; Nell' — che, at the moment when; Nell' —, *or* Sull' —, instantly; Per — di stima, as a mark of respect. 4. protocol, documentary evidence, contract; Mettere in -i, to present a document, include it among the papers of a legal case; — costitutivo, memorandum of association; — d' accusa, written accusation read by the public prosecutor at the beginning of a trial. In *pl.*, memoirs; Gli -i de' martiri, the Acts of the martyrs. 5. as *adj.*, apt; — nato, perfectly adapted.

Attonare; to invigorate, give tone to.

Attònito; astonished.

Attopinarsi; to hide like a rat.

Attòr-cere; to twist up. **-cigliare**; to twist round and round.

Attóre *m.*; actor.

Attorniare; to surround.

Attórno; about, round. Levarsi d' —, to get rid of. Darsi —, to use every possible means. Stare — a, to be engaged upon.

Attorrare; to stack timber.

Attortigliare; to twist up.

Attòrto; *part.* Attorcere.

Attoscanare; to put in Tuscan form.

Attos-care, -sicare; to poison.

Attrabaccare; to encamp.

Attracc-arsi; to haul alongside. **-o** *m.*; Dare l' —, to board (a ship).

Attraènte; attractive.

Attrainato; dragged along.

Attrappire; to wither.

Attrarre; to attract.

Attrattiva *f.*; attractiveness.

Attratto; *part.* Attrarre. Of gouty fingers, contracted.

Attravers-are; to cross, put across, traverse. -are l' ancora, to stow the anchor. **-arsi**; to oppose, be broadside on.

Attravèrso; across, *fig.* badly, wrongly. Prender —, to take (a thing) ill. Risponder —, to answer roughly. Passare —, to run through.

Attrazióne *f.*; attraction.

Attrazz-are, -iare; to fit out.
Attrazzi *m. pl.*; sundries.
Attrezz-are; to rig. **-ista** *m.*; theatrical outfitter. **-o** *m.*; utensil.
Attribuzióne *f.*; business. Il prefetto ha un monte di -i, the prefect has ever so many duties of various kinds.
Attrice *f.*; actress, protectress.
Attrist-are, -ire; to sadden.
Attrito *m.*; friction. As *adj.*, contrite.
Attrizióne *f.*; contrition.
Attrupparsi; to crowd together.
Attu-ábile; practicable. **-ale**; actual, present. **-alità** *f.*; actuality. Romanzo d' —, novel dealing with the present day. **-alménte**; at the present time. **-are**; to carry into effect. **-ariato** *m.*; registrarship. **-ario** *m.*; keeper of public records, registrar.
Attuffare; to plunge.
Attuiare; to obstruct, D. Purg. 33. 48.
Attuire; to induce a person to act as desired, give a boy his training, bid a child be silent.
Attuonare; to give tone.
Attut-are; to quiet, allay, extinguish. **-ire**; to bid a child be silent.
Aucúba *f.*; aucuba (plant).
Aucúpio *m.*; bird-snaring.
Auditor-ato *m.*; judgeship. **-e** *m.*; judge belonging to certain tribunals, title of certain other officials. **-io** *m.*; audience.
A'uge *f.*; height of felicity.
Augell-étto *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; bird.
Auggi-are; to overshadow. **-re**; to darken.
Augn-are; to seize, cut obliquely, mitre. **-atura** *f.*; oblique cut.
Augur-are; to foretell, wish. **-arsi**; to hope. Bene -ato, auspiciously begun. **-oso, -osaménte**; words only used with Bene, Male; Ben -osamente, auspiciously.
August-a *f.*; Augsburg in Bavaria. **-áno**; of Augsburg, *i.e.* Lutheran. **-èo**; Augustan. **-o**; solemn.
A'ula *f.*; courtyard of an ancient Roman house, council chamber. — magna, public hall of a university.
Auléte *m.*; player on a pipe.
A'ulico; Consiglio — *or* Camera -a, the Council of the Holy Roman Empire at Vienna instituted by Maximilian I in 1501. The term used also to be applied to the Councils of several of the German states. Lingua -a, courtly language, *esp.* with reference to the aspirations of Dante.
Aulire; to smell.
A'ulo *m.*; ancient Greek flute.
Auménto *m.*; increase.
Auncinare; to snatch.
Aunghiare; *v.* Augnare.
A'ura *f.*; breeze.
Aurèlia *f.*; chrysalis.
A'ur-eo; golden. **-èola** *f.*; nimbus round the head of a Saint in a picture. **-èolo** *m.*; yellow-hammer (bird). **-étta** *f.*; light breeze. **-iche** *f. pl.*; fore-and-aft sails.
Aurícola *f.*; auricle of the heart.
Auricolare; auricular.
Auri-fero; -ferous. **-ga** *m.*; charioteer.
Aus-arsi; to be accustomed. **-iliare**; auxiliary. **-o**; bold. **-ònia** *f.*; Italy.
Auspic-ale; auspicious. Pietra —, foundation stone. Giorno —, New Year's day. **-ato**; auspicious. Male —, inauspicious. **-e** *m.*; soothsayer, patron.
Austèro; austere, poor (food).
Austòrio *m.*; sacrificial vase.
Austr-ale; southern. **-o** *m.*; south wind.
Autèntic-a *f.*; authentic proof. **-are**; to authenticate. Copia -ata, certified copy.
Autograf-are; to prepare a lithograph of writing. **-ia** *f.*; lithograph of writing, genuineness of writing. **-ico**; autographic (telegraphy). Macchina -ica, hectograph. **-o** *m.*; autograph.
Autòma *m.*; automaton.
Autór-e *m.*; author or authoress. **-évole**; authoritative. **-ità** *f.*; authority. **-itario**; usurped, unauthorised, in excess of what was authorised. **-izzare**; to authorise. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -e, often in bad sense, writer of voluminous trash. **-úccio** *m.*; unlucky author.
Autrice *f.*; authoress.
Autunno *m.*; autumn.
Auzz-apáli *m.*; stake-sharpener, *i.e.* one who does not know his trade. **-are**; to sharpen.
Ava *f.*; grandmother.
Avacci-are; to hasten. **-o**; speedy.
Avambráccio *m.*; forearm.
Avampósto *m.*; outpost.
Avána *m.*; Havana. As *adj.*, brown.
Avancòrpo *m.*; projection in a building.
Avanguárdia *f.*; vanguard.
Avanía *f.*; exaction, outrage.
Avannòtto *m.*; small fry; simple fellow.
Avanti; forward, in front of. Per l' —, formerly. Da qui in —, henceforth. L' anno —, the year before. Passare —, to overtake. Tirarsi —, to go ahead. Si tira — per avvocato, he is studying for the bar.
Avantièri; the day before yesterday.
Avantrèno *m.*; limber of a gun-carriage.
Avanz-aménto *m.*; jetty. **-are**; to push forward, surpass, be owed, remain over. -o due mila lire da N., N. owes me two

thousand francs. Che -a qualcosa da me? do I owe him anything? a common expression when one is treated rudely. Di quel che ho mi -a, what I have is more than enough. M' è -ato tempo, I have had more than time enough, a not too courteous mode of refusing food or drink. Prenda un caffè? Grazie, m' è -ato tempo, will you take a cup of coffee? Thanks, I have had one. M' -a il crederlo, I can well believe it. Tempo -ato, spare time. **-arsi**; to project. **-atétto**; advanced in years. **-o** *m.*; remains. Far degli -i, to save. D' —, more than enough. Aver d' — di, to be tired of. Creder d' —, to believe fully. Gli -i di Berta Ciliegia o di Berto, the profits of Berto, *i.e.* losses from an ill-judged proceeding. — di galera, residue of the galleys, *i.e.* rogue. Metter a -i = Metter a conto d' utili, to put to the credit of profit and loss. Mettere in —, to save money, *fig.* to think it fortunate.

Avar-ía *f.*; ship's "average"; damage to goods in transit by land, or payment therefor. **-iare**; to damage. **-o**; avaricious.

Aveccare; to climb over.

Avellan-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; the fruit and tree respectively of the cob-nut, filbert or other cultivated variety of hazel.

Avèllere; to root up.

Avèllo *m.*; tomb.

Avemmaría *f.*; short prayer to the Virgin, time of sunset, sunset chimes. In *pl.*, the lesser beads of a rosary, the larger ones are called Paternostri.

Avéna *f.*; oats.

Av-ére; to have. **-erla** con uno, to dislike him. Chi ha avuto ha avuto, a mode of saying that the matter is not to be discussed further. Tu l' avresti —, don't you wish you may get it. L' ha avuto, he has had..., something which has proved a great disappointment; O non dubitare che l' ho avuta la campagna! mi ci è morto un bambino, certainly I have had some country air and have lost one of my children by it. Chi le ha son sue, a mode of warning a boy that if he persists in disobedience he is likely to catch it. **-erne**! to have some! a way of certifying the goodness of an article or of refusing a request; Guardi lei se è falso questo biglietto, will you examine whether this note is a forgery? -erne! Not a bit of it, it is perfectly good. Che mi presteresti venti franchi? -erne, caro mio! could you lend me twenty francs? Quite impossible, my dear fellow. In the conditional mood a certain affirmation or supposition is often implied; Avresti a dir bene, you look as if you had good news. Avrebbe a esser lui, it must be he. **-ersi** a male, to take offence at. — a — *or* da —, to be owed. — a, with a verb, to be as near as possible to; Venne un tono sì forte che ebbi a sbalordire, there came such a thunderclap that I was nearly stunned.

As *sb.*, property. Voglio tutto il mio — e niente più, I want all my rights and nothing more. Hence, ironically, Ha avuto il suo —, he has got his deserts. In keeping accounts — is creditor, and Dare debtor.

Avèrla *f.*; shrike. — capirossa, woodchat.

Avèrno *m.*; the Pagan Hell, mephitic exhalation.

Averroista *m.*; follower of Averrhoes.

Avèrtere; to turn away.

Averústio *m.*; wild grape.

Avèrzer; to brace up (ship's yards).

Avettare; to jump over.

A'vido; greedy, eager.

Avíto; ancestral.

Avo, A'volo *m.*; grandfather.

Avocare; to remove to a higher court; of a superior official, to assume the decision of a matter instead of leaving it to a subordinate.

A'vola *f.*; bleak (fish).

Avòrio *m.*; ivory.

Avòrn-io, -èllo, -ièllo *m.*; laburnum; flowering ash.

Avosétta *f.*; avocet (bird).

Avulso; *part.* Avellere, torn away.

Avuta *f.*; the first of a set of two games, the second being called the Riavuta.

Avvalérsi; to avail oneself.

Avvall-améntо *m.*; trough of the waves. **-are**; to sink. Quel pezzo di strada è -ato, that piece of road has sunk in. In questo letto ci s' -a troppo, one sinks down too much in this bed. — una cambiale, to renew a bill of exchange.

Avvalorare; to strengthen.

Avvampare; to blaze up, scorch in ironing, set fire to.

Avvantaggi-are; to benefit. **-arsi**; to push forward, improve one's position.

Avvantaggio; D' —, more.

Avved-ére; to perceive. **-uto**; wary.

Avvegnachè; although.

Avvelenare; to poison.

Avvenare; — acqua, to leak.

Avven-ènte; attractive. **-iménto** *m.*; event, accession. **-ire**; to happen. **-irsi**; to suit. Vorrebbe fare il grazioso

ma non gli s' avviene, he is trying to be agreeable but the part does not suit him. Tutto le si avviene, everything she does is well done. -irsi in uno, to happen to meet him. As *sb.*, L' —, the future, also as *adj.*, Nel tempo —, in future time.

Avvent-are; to hurl. Cosa che -a, a thing which makes a great impression at first. All' -ata, rashly. **-atággine** *f.*; headstrong proceeding. **-atézza** *f.*; rather rash proceeding. **-ato**; rash. **-ízio**; adventitious. **-o** *m.*; Advent. **-óre** *m.*; customer. **-ura** *f.*; adventure. Per —, by chance. **-urare**; to risk. **-urièra** *f.*, **-urière** *m.*; adventurer. **-urína** *f.*; a kind of quartz. **-uróso**; favourable.

Avverare; to verify.

Avvèrbio *m.*; adverb.

Avverdire; to turn green.

Avvers-ato; skilful. **-are**; to oppose. **-ativo**; in opposition. **-ióne** *f.*; aversion. **-ità** *f.*; adversity. **-o**; adverse.

Avvert-enteménte; heedfully. **-ènza** *f.*; heed, warning, preface. **-ire**; to inform, warn, be careful, call attention to. **-itaménte**; heedfully.

Avvetrato; (ground) slightly frozen so that it becomes brittle like glass.

Avvettare; to bestride, cross the ridge rapidly.

Avvezz-are; to accustom. **-o**; accustomed. Mal —, badly brought up.

Avvi-aménto *m.*; beginning, start. **-are**; to give a start to. — una candela, to light a candle for the first time. — lo strigato, to clear a tangle; *intr.* to begin, set out, start off. La pentola -a, the pot is beginning to boil. Non ho da —, I am penniless. Of a ship, to gather way. **-atóra** *f.*; woman who stretches the warp for the weaver. **-atura** *f.*; the beginning of a job, a few glowing embers to start a fire, initial use, *e.g.* of a church candle.

Avvicendare; to alternate.

Avvicinare; to bring, or be, near.

Avvignare; to plant with vines.

Avvil-ire; to lower, degrade, depress. **-irsi**; to be weak from hunger. **-itivo**; derivative expressing contempt. **-uppare**; to wrap, tangle, deceive.

Avvin-are; to prepare a new cask for use by washing it with wine. Acqua -ata, wine much diluted with water. **-ato**; wine-coloured. **-azzare**; to make half-drunk.

Avvinc-ere; to bind. **-hiare**; = Avvinghiare. **-idire**; to become flabby. **-igliare**; to tie with a withy. **-olare**; to wind round.

Avvinghiare; to clasp tight.

Avvinto; *part.* Avvincere.

Avvío *m.*; beginning, *v.* Avviare.

Avviottolare; to set out.

Avvis-áglia *f.*; skirmish. **-are**; to give notice of, inform. **-atóre** *m.*; messenger in a theatre. **-o** *m.*; notice, advertisement, information, despatch-boat. Lettera d' —, letter of advice. Stare sull' —, to be upon one's guard. Secondo il mio —, in my opinion.

Avvist-a *f.*; Stare sull' —, to be on the look-out. **-are**; to estimate, give a good display of (in a shop), to sight (land). — una bottega, to make a shop look well. **-ato**; crafty (man). Of a woman, handsome and desirous of attracting attention. **-o**; *part.* Avvedere.

Avvit-are; to screw up. **-icchiare**; to twine round. **-ire**; to plant vines, plant with vines.

Avviv-are; to vivify. **-arsi**; to revive. **-atóio** *m.*; copper pencil for gilding.

Avviziare; to train in vice.

Avvizz-ire; to shrivel. **-ito**; wizened.

Avvoc-are; *v.* Avocare. **-ata** *f.*; lady barrister; the Madonna. **-atería** *f.*; lot of wretched lawyers. **-atésco**; Ragioni -atesche, special pleading, unfair arguments. **-atéssa** *f.*; barrister's wife, woman who talks much in favour of some view. **-ato** *m.*; barrister. — concistoriale, advocate in the Papal courts. — delle cause perse, advocate of hopeless causes or one of no capacity. **-atino** *m.*; *dim.* of -ato, *i.e.* short in stature or young in years. **-atóne** *m.*; *augm.* advocate of great reputation. **-atura** *f.*; profession of a barrister.

Avvogliato; willing to work, very desirous.

Avvòlg-ere; to wrap round, entangle, furl (a flag). **-iménto** *m.*; tortuosity. **-olare**; to roll up.

Avvolpinare; to fox, deceive.

Avvòlsi; *perf.* Avvolgere.

Avvolt-are; to wrap up. **-ata** *f.*; act of wrapping. **-atura** *f.*; wrapping, bandage, point at which wrapping is put on. **-icchiare**; to wind round and round. **-o**; *part.* Avvolgere. Frittata -a, omelette rolled up like a pancake. **-óio** *m.*; vulture. **-olare**; to roll round and round, send rolling.

Azalèa *f.*; azalea. — svizzera, alpine rose.

Azeruòla *f.*; Neapolitan medlar.

Aźiènda *f.*; business, concern, factory, mismanaged business, muddle.

A'zio; Actium.

Azión-e *f.*; action, right of action, share in a commercial company. **-i a portatore**, bearer shares. **-i nominali**, registered shares. **-ista** *m.*; shareholder. **-uccia** *f.*; dirty little trick.
Aż-òico; without fossils. **-òto** *m.*; nitrogen. **-tèco**; Aztec.
Azza *f.*; battle-axe.
Azzampato; Bene, Male —, with good or ill-shaped paws.
Azzann-are; to seize with the teeth, *fig.* fasten on to (a person). **-ata** *f.*; bite. **-atura** *f.*; wound or mark from a bite.
Ażżardo *m.*; hazard, impudence.
Ażżaròlo; Melo —, azarole, a species of hawthorn.
Azzeccare; to bestow (a kick or abusive name), hit the mark, obtain as it were by chance. Non ne **-a** nulla, he is never successful. Azzeccammo una giornata di paradiso, we hit upon a most heavenly day. O ci do, o ci **-o**, I get into it somehow, *i.e.* I am always unlucky.
Ażżeròlo; *v.* Azzarolo.
Azzigatarsi; to scuffle.
Azzillare; to raise or jump up quickly.
A'żżim-a *f.*; unleavened bread. **-are**; to smooth. **-arsi**; to tidy oneself. **-ato**; foppishly dressed. **-èlla** *f.*; Passover cake. **-ína** *f.*; intarsia work (metal inlaid with gold or silver thread). **-o**; unleavened.
Ażżoll-are; to kill a snake with clods of earth. **-ato**; as hard as a clod.
Azzoppire; to lame.
Azzuffarsi; to scuffle.
Ażżurr-o; azure blue. As *sb.*, — di Berlino, Prussian blue. — oltremare, ultramarine blue. **-eggiare**; to be bluish. **-íno**; clear blue. **-ógnolo**; bluish.

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B *m.*; pronounced Bi.
Babaiòla *f.*; bib.
Babáo *m.*; childish word for fright.
Babba-bigi *or* **-gigi** *m.*; a species of sedge with edible tubers.
Babbal-èo, -òcco; silly, dull, heavy.
Babb-áno *or* **-èo**; foolish.
Babb-íno *m.*; *dim.* of **-o**. **-io**; foolish. **-íóne** *m.*; dolt. **-o** *m.*; daddy. — morto, post-obit. **-ole** *f. pl.*; nonsense. **-orivéggioli**; Andare a —, to die (*lit.* go to See-daddy-again). **-uasso**; silly.
Babbúccia *f.*; bedroom slipper.
Babbuíno *m.*; baboon.
Babórdo *m.*; larboard, port.
Babusso *m.*; titlark.
Baca *f.*; pod.
Bac-aio *m.*; breeder of silkworms. **-aménto** *m.*; development of grubs in fruit. **-are**; to be worm-eaten. **-aòzzo** *m.*; ruffian. **-aticcio**; slightly worm-eaten, not quite well. **-ato**; maggotty, ill, sceptical.
Bacca *f.*; berry.
Baccal-à *m.*; dried cod-fish, sceptic. **-araio** *m.*; dealer in salt cod. **-are** *m.*; wiseacre. **-aro** *m.*; attendant on a cab-stand at Florence.
Baccan *m.*; (marine slang term) skipper.
Bacc-anale; orgy. **-áno** *m.*; uproar, uproarious tumult. **-ante** *f.*; Bacchante. **-èlla** *f.*; silly woman. **-elláio** *m.*; bean field. **-elléttо** *m.*; *dim.* of **-ello**. **-ellièrato** *m.*; bachelor's degree. **-ellière** *m.*; bachelor of arts. **-ellíno**; pod-bearing. **-èllo** *m.*; bean, *i.e.* pod with its beans, simpleton. **-ellóne** *m.*; great fool. Cacio —, a kind of salt cheese eaten with beans. Pisello —, a large variety of pea.
Baccheggiare; to revel.
Baccheróni *m. pl.*; pig-nuts.
Bacchétt-a *f.*; rod, drumstick, ramrod, staff of office, painter's mahl-stick, holder for knitting-needles. **-are**; to beat. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a stick. **-ína** *f.*; wand. **-o** *m.*; stick (larger than **-a**). — della frusta, whip handle. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; bigot. **-onería** *f.*; canting religion.
Bacchi-are; to knock down. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a stick, *fig.* serious illness and consequent loss or expense.
Bacchiglióne; a river which runs through Vicenza, D. Inf. 15. 113.
Bacchillóne *m.*; lazy lout.
Bácchio *m.*; stick; lamb. Prendere al —, to take without examination. — baleno, *v.* Battibaleno.
Baccína *f.*; calf.
Bacco *m.*; Bacchus.
Báccola *f.*; bilberry.
Bachèca *f.*; show-case.

Bach-erèllo *m.*; *dim.* of Baco. **-eròzzo, -eròzzolo** *m.*; grub, *esp.* for fishing with. **-icoltura** *f.*; silkworm breeding.

Bacia-basso *m.*; low bow, with a kiss on the hand, *fig.* humiliation. **-máno** *m.*; salute by throwing a kiss. **-píle** *m.*; hypocrite. **-re**; to kiss. — il chiavistello, to discontinue visiting a house. A bocca *or* A man -ta, as easily as kissing. **-santi** *m.*; bigot. **-tura** *f.*; kissing-crust.

Bac-icci *or* **-íglio** *m.*; samphire.

Bacillo *m.*; bacillus.

Bacin-èlla *f.*; copper kitchen-vessel. **-étto** *m.*; steel cap. **-o** *m.*; 1. basin, pelvis, cymbal, fire-space of a furnace, lock or sluice chamber, scale-pan. — a forma, dry dock. 2. *dim.* of Bacio.

Bácio *m.*; kiss. **Bacío**; shady, with a north aspect.

Baci-óne *m.*; hearty kiss. **-òzzo** *m.*; warm kiss. **-ucchiare**; to keep on kissing. **-ucchío** *m.*; much kissing.

Baco *m.*; silkworm or other grub, *fig.* fad. Mettere i bachi, to hatch silkworms' eggs. — morto, the chrysalis after the silk has been unwound. Non avere i bachi, to be jolly. Aver il — con, to have a grudge against.

Bácola *f.*; bilberry.

Bacología *f.*; science of silkworm culture.

Bacucco *m.*; a kind of wrapper.

Báculo *m.*; measuring-rod.

Bada *f.*; *v.* Badare. Stare *or* Tenere a —, to be, or keep waiting, *esp.* to keep a possible enemy from taking action.

Badalóne *m.*; reading-desk in a church.

Badalucc-are; to skirmish, stand gaping. **-o** *m.*; amusement, toy, skirmish.

Badanáio *m.*; uproar.

Bad-are; to look at attentively, pay attention, look after; do nothing, stand gaping. — a fare, stare, mangiare, ecc., to keep on doing, persist in remaining, keep on eating, etc. -arsi da, -arsi di, to be watchful against. Mi baderò bene di fargli certe confidenze, there are some delicate points which I will be careful not to mention to him. **-atóre** *m.*; loiterer.

Badérna *f.*; sennit for protecting a cable from friction, gasket of tow or rags to make a piston fit exactly.

Bad-éssa *f.*; abbess. **-ía** *f.*; monastery, well-furnished house, open roadstead. **-iale**; large.

Badíle *m.*; shovel.

Baff-accio *m.*; ugly moustache. **-ettíno, -étto, -íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -o.

Baffo *m.*; moustache. Co' -i, excellent. Un abito proprio co' -i, a tip-top coat.

Baffón-a *f.*; woman with a not unpleasing moustache. **-e** *m.*; man with a big moustache.

Bagagli-ère, -óne *m.*; baggage-master. **-o** *m.*; baggage. **-ume** *m.*; mass of baggage.

Bagáscia *f.*; strumpet.

Bagattèll-a *f.*; bagatelle, trifle. **-ería** *f.*; trifling ornamentation.

Bagg-èo; simple, silly. **-iána** *f.*; large bean, lie. In *pl.*, deceitful promises. **-ianata** *f.*; silly action. **-iáno** *m.*; booby. **-iòlo** *m.*; prop, support.

Bághe-r *m.*; carriage. **-róne** *m.*; big copper coin.

Bagiána *f.*; freshly shelled bean.

Bagliatura *f.*; beams, *v.* Baglio.

Baglio *m.*; beam supporting a ship's deck.

Baglióre *m.*; dazzle.

Bagn-aiòlo *m.*; bath attendant. **-are**; to wet. **-arsi**; to bathe. **-arrèna** *f.*; sand-bath. **-asciúga** *f.*; water-line of a ship, motion of the ship placing the water-line now under, now out of the water. **-ata** *f.*; dip in water. **-ato**; wet. **-atura** *f.*; course of baths, bathing season. **-éggio** *m.*; bog. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o.

Bagno *m.*; bath, bathing, bathing-place; convict prison. Ridurre in —, to melt.

Bagnòlo *m.*; hot fomentation.

Bagnomaría *f.*; "*bain Marie*" pan, apparatus for heating a thing by plunging the vessel containing it into boiling water.

Bagnoregio; now Bagnorea, near Orvieto, D. Par. 12. 128.

Bágola *f.*; bilberry; fruit of the Bagolaro.

Bagoláro *m.*; nettle-tree.

Bagolíno *m.*; untrustworthy person.

Bagord-are; to revel riotously. **-o** *m.*; tavern.

Bái; Senza dire nè ai nè bai, without saying a word.

Baia *f.*; bay, gulf; trifle, jest, ridicule, chaff.

Baiadèra *f.*; Hindu dancing-girl, bayadere.

Baianèlla *f.*; a grape and wine of Elba.

Baiante *m.*; Tra — e ferrante, *lit.* between dark bay and rusty brown, *i.e.* between two rogues.

Baiardo *m.*; the name of Rinaldo's horse, high-spirited horse. As *adj.*, flighty, capricious.

Baiata *f.*; hooting.

Baiettóne *m.*; lining-cloth.

Bailamme *m.*; hubbub.

Báilo *m.*; tutor, administrator; title of the Venetian ambassadors in Turkey and Syria.

Baio; bay (horse).

Baiocco *m.*; copper coin of the old Papal states worth about a halfpenny.
Baióne *m.*; great joke, wag; jaws of a dredge. Fare il — a, to cry out at.
Baionétt-a *f.*; bayonet. **-ata** *f.*; stab.
Balausta *f.*; dried flower of the wild pomegranate.
Balaustr-ata *f.*; balustrade, breastwork, altar rail. **-o** *m.*; baluster.
Balb-ettare; to stammer. **-o**; stammering. **-úzie** *f.*; a stammer.
Balc-o *m.*; loft under the roof of a farmhouse. **-óne** *m.*; French window opening on to a balcony, or the balcony itself.
Baldacchino *m.*; canopy. Di —, excellent (as if worthy of a canopy).
Bald-anza *f.*; boldness, self-confidence. Far cosa a — d' uno, to take courage from having his support. **-anzóso**; confident. **-ézza** *f.*; confidènce, exultation. **-o**; in good spirits. **-òria** *f.*; spree, bonfire. **-ovíno** *m.*; Baldwin; ass.
Baldracca *f.*; strumpet, brothel.
Balèna *f.*; whale.
Balenare; to flash.
Balen-ièra *f.*; whale-boat. **-ière** *m.*; whaler.
Balen-ío *m.*; flashing. **-o** *m.*; flash.
Balen-òttera *f.*; razor-back whale. **-òtto** *m.*; young whale.
Balèstr-a *f.*; cross-bow, catapult, C-spring of a carriage. Tirar di —, to draw the long bow, tell lies. **-are**; to shoot with a catapult, shoot (an official) into some distant post, strain a rope tight by means of some purchase on it. **-ata** *f.*; shot from a catapult. **-ièra** *f.*; loophole. **-ière** *m.*; cross-bowman, teller of tall stories. **-ièro** *m.*; maker of cross-bows. **-o** *m.*; cross-bow, catapult, or the bolt of either.
Balestruccio *m.*; house-martin; curved piece of wood in a silk-winder over which the silk passes. Gambe a -i, bow legs. Dita a -i, fingers twisted by gout.
Balì *m.*; knight commander in an Order.
Balía *f.*; power, authority, bench of magistrates. In sua —, at his own choice. In — della sorte, at the mercy of fortune.
Báli-a *f.*; 1. wet-nurse; Tener a —, to keep for an unduly long time. 2. fly-catcher (bird). **-àggio** *m.*; grade or office of a Balì, bailiwick.
Bali-ático *m.*; nursing, nurse's wages, nurse-child. **-ato** *m.*; office or functions of a Balì, or of a tutor. **-o** *m.*; husband of a wet-nurse. **-pédio** *m.*; artillery ground. **-sta** *m.*; ancient Roman catapult. **-stica** *f.*; science of projectiles. **-vo** *m.*; high bailiff in France, etc.
Balla *f.*; bale. A' segnali si conoscon le -e, a bale is known by its marks, *i.e.* actions are the index of character.
Ball-ábile; Suono —, dance-music. **-anzé** *m.*; setting to one's partner. **-are**; to dance, be tottering. Si -a secondo il suono, *i.e.* we work according as we are paid. **-as** *m.*; ballast for a railway. **-ata** *f.*; ballad, dance. Tal — tal sonata, *i.e.* we get what we give. **-atóio** *m.*; open gallery in a house or church, perch in a bird-cage. **-atóre** *m.*; dancer. **-erína** *f.*; professional dancer, wagtail (bird). **-erini** *m. pl.*; wild rose. **-erino** *m.*; professional dancer. **-ettare**; to walk with a dancing gait. — il valzer, to waltz with a jumping action. **-o** *m.*; dancing. Festa di —, ball; theatrical ballet. Tornare in —, to come up for consideration. Entrare in —, to take a matter up.
Ballòdole *f. pl.*; Le —, name of a cemetery near Florence. Gli affari vanno alle —, *i.e.* the business is being ruined.
Ballón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; bale.
Ballonzolare; to dance awkwardly.
Ballónzolo *m.*; impromptu dance.
Balldtt-a *f.*; boiled chestnut, ball used for balloting. **-àggio** *m.*; second ballot, taken between the two candidates who stood highest on the first vote. **-are**; to ballot, dandle, steer irregularly. **-arsi**; of molten metal, to congeal into lumps. **-ata** *f.*; meal of boiled chestnuts.
Balneario; bathing (establishment).
Balocc-are; to amuse. **-arsi**; to trifle away the time. **-o** *m.*; toy. **-óne** *m.*; waster of time in trifling.
Balògio; out of sorts, slack; heavy, gloomy (weather).
Balord-aggine *f.*; stupidity. **-ería** *f.*; piece of stupidity. **-o**; dull, stupid; poor (business). **-óni**; *adv.*, pretending to be stupid.
Balsamína *f.*; the balsam genus of plants.
Balta *f.*; Dar —, of a carriage, to capsize. Dar — di cervello, to go out of one's mind. Dare la —, of fever, to have passed the climax.
Bálteo *m.*; sword-belt, driving belt of a machine.
Baluardo *m.*; bulwark.
Baluginare; to flash for a moment into view.
Balusante; short-sighted.

Balza *f.*; 1. cliff, precipice. 2. ledge on a mountain side, flounce, turn-up at the bottom of a trouser-leg, ornamental band along the dado of a room. 3. white streak on a horse's foot.

Balzána *f.*; *v.* Balza.

Balzáno; (horse) with a white streak in the foot; queer, capricious (person).

Balzare; to bound. — da sella, to fall from the saddle.

Balzellare; to skip (as hares). — una lepre, to lie in wait for a hare on its known line of run. — uno, to lie in wait for a person.

Balzèll-o *m.*; tax, *esp.* a new tax. **-óne** *m.*; skip, or as *adv.*, by skips.

Balzo *m.*; 1. rebound; Andare a -i, to hop. 2. terrace, *e.g.* for vines on a mountain side, or the dry wall supporting it; Vigna a -i, terraced vineyard; similarly, Scala a -i, staircase with landings. 3. swinging chair or sling attached to a yard-arm.

Balzòlo *m.*; porter's knot for carrying a weight on the head.

Bambagèlle *f. pl.*; common poppy.

Bambágia *f.*; cotton waste. Di —, weak, delicate. — di cotone, cotton wool.

Bambagín-a *f.*; cotton stuff. **-o**; of cotton.

Bambagi-óne *m.*; fat lazy fellow. **-óso**; flabby.

Bambára *f.*; a variety of Primiera.

Bambin-a *f.*; girl, silliness. Riuscire una —, to turn out a failure, **-aggine** *f.*; childish trick. **-aia** *f.*; nurse. **-aio**; fond of babies. As *sb.*, registrar in the Foundling Hospital. **-ata** *f.*; childish remark. **-eggiare**; to be like a baby. **-èllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ésco**; babyish. **-etto** *m.*; baby, child up to 8 or 9 years. **-o** *m.*; baby. Gesù —, beautiful baby or wax figure of Jesus as a baby.

Bambocci-ata, -ería *f.*; childishness. **-o** *m.*; fat baby. **-óna** *f.*; fine girl but silly.

Bámbol-a *f.*; doll dressed as a grown-up woman. **-eggiare**; to be babyish. **-o** *m.*; = Bambino, baby.

Bambù *m.*; bamboo, bamboo cane.

Banál-e; commonplace. **-ità** *f.*; -ity.

Banáno *m.*; banana palm, or its fruit, banana.

Banáto *m.*; province (in Hungary).

Banc-a *f.*; bank. Riscuoter alla — de' monchi, be paid at the cripples' bank, *i.e.* not at all. **-accio** *m.*; broken or dirty board, etc., *v.* -o. **-ario**; belonging to a -a or -o. **-arótta** *f.*; bankruptcy, *esp.* if fraudulent. **-hèlla** *f.*, **-híno** *m.*; *prov.*, Più povero della —, *or* più cattivo del —, *i.e.* very poor or tricky. **-hétta** *f.*; small bench.

Banchett-are; to feast. **-o** *m.*; banquet.

Banchière *m.*; banker.

Banchíglia *f.*; iceberg.

Banchín-a *f.*; settee; quay. Diritto di —, wharfage dues. **-o**; *v.* Banchella.

Banco *m.*; slab, writing-table, judge's desk in court, counter in a shop, school desk either of teacher or pupil, submarine bank of ground, bed of a planing machine, frame of a turner's bench, thwart of a boat. Metter sotto il —, to postpone indefinitely. Accomodare un affare sotto —, to arrange a matter without proper publicity. Roba di sotto —, superior goods. Notizie di sotto —, important information. — de' rei, dock for prisoners on trial. Pagar com' un —, to pay promptly. — di lotto, lottery office. In commerce, business consisting partly in banking partly in agency work, or synonymous with Banca if only banking business is done. — di guardia, ship's bridge.

Bancogiro *m.*; transfer of a credit from one customer to another in the same bank.

Banda *f.*; band (in every sense), banner, leaf of a folding door or shutter, sheet iron or sheet of any metal, side, freeboard of a ship. Dalla — di fuori, on the outer side. Da —, on one side. Dalle -e laterali, on the two sides. Da tutte le -e, from all directions. Metter da —, to put aside. Dall' altra —, on the other hand, on the contrary. Da — a —, from one side to the other. Metter alla —, to careen (a ship). Capo di —, bulwark. Aver falsa —, to be lopsided.

Band-are; to bandage, cover (a door) with iron plates. **-eggiare**; to proclaim.

Bandèlla *f.*; metal strap.

Bander-aio *m.*; banner-maker. **-òla** *f.*; streamer, flag, weather-cock.

Bandièr-a *f.*; flag. **-áio** *m.*; flag-maker. **-óne** *m.*; large flag.

Bandinèlla *f.*; roller-towel, cover for a church reading-desk, hedge grown for shelter, window-curtain of a carriage.

Band-ire; to give out in church, banish. Corte -ita, said of a house where merry-making is going on.

Bandista *m.*; bandsman.

Bandíta *f.*; grounds where trespass is prohibited, enclosed ground for cattle.

Bandíto; *part.* -ire. As *sb.*, exile; bandit.

Banditóre *m.*; preacher, *e.g.* of socialism, public crier, auctioneer.

Bando *m.*; proclamation, exile. Rompere il —, to enter the prohibited locality. In —, on a ship, loose (ropes); as *adv.*, suddenly.

Bandolièra *f.*; shoulder-belt, bandolier. A —, across the shoulders.

Bándolo *m.*; 1. head of a skein of wool or silk; Trovare il — della matassa, *fig.* to discover the key to the difficulty. 2. thin rope not tightly twisted up, for cording parcels.

Bandóne *m.*; sheet iron.

Banfa *f.*; flame.

Bano *m.*; Ban, governor in Slavonic countries.

Baonare; = Brattare, to scull.

Bara *f.*; 1. bier; Il morto è sulla —, *i.e.* the case is clear. 2. swindler, *v.* Baro.

Barabuffa *f.*; scuffle.

Baracáne *m.*; goats' hair cloth, barracan.

Baracc-a *f.*; booth, shanty, *fig.* institution of little stability. Metter avanti la —, to make progress. Metter su —, to begin a quarrel. **-are**; to make a row. **-ame** *m.*; a kind of cotton stuff for tents. **-óne** *m.*; shed for a builder's plant, large bare room.

Baragòżżo *m.*; little affair, marriage regarded in the light of a bargain, fishing smack in the Adriatic. Far tutt' un —, to make one lump of the lot when dealing with a lot of rubbish.

Baraónda *f.*; hubbub, hurly-burly.

Bar-are; to cheat at cards. **-atro** *m.*; abyss, *esp.* that of Dante's Inferno. **-attaio** *m.*; shunter.

Baratt-are; to exchange, change by accident or fraud. Gli portai ad accomodare un vezzo e lui me lo barattò, I took him an ornament to mend and he changed it. E' va a -arsi, *i.e.* he is going to a fair. — quattro parole con uno, to exchange a word with him. — le parole, not to abide by what one has said. Fanno a -arsela, they are having a wordy battle *or* trying to cheat each other. Of two carriages, to pass; In questa strada non si -a, there is no room to pass in this street.

Baratt-ería *f.*; embezzlement or other corrupt act by an official, marine barratry, any fraudulent breach of faith. **-ière** *m.*; swindler. As *adj.*, corrupt. **-ína** *f.*; petty barter. **-o** *m.*; exchange, room for passing in a street, *v.* -are. **-olo** *m.*; can, gallipot.

Barba *f.*; 1. beard, root of a plant or tooth, rough edges of the leaves of a book, *fig.* cunning; Alla — a, *or* In — a, in spite of; Alla — di, at the expense of; Fare la — a, to shave; — maestra, tap-root; Metter le -e, to strike root; Scoprir le -e, to root up; Spiantato dalle -e, very poor. 2. uncle, D. Par. 19. 137.

Barbabietola *f.*; beet-root.

Barbacáne *m.*; buttress, barbican. Muro a —, sloping wall.

Barbaccia *f.*; nasty beard, stiff root.

Barbafòrte *m.*; horse-radish.

Barbágia *f.*; a wild district of Sardinia to which Dante reproachfully compares Florence, Purg. 23. 94.

Barbagianni *m.*; white owl.

Barbagliare; to stammer.

Barbáglio *m.*; dazzle, dizziness.

Barbaia *f.*; net for catching barbel.

Barbaio *m.*; seller of (cooked) beetroots.

Barbalòcco *m.*; good-for-nothing fellow.

Barbara; Santa —, *v.* Santabarbara.

Barb-are; to play a trick upon. **-arla** a, to pitch into, speak one's mind to.

Barbar-eggiare; to write barbarously. **-ésco**; *dim.* of -o. **-ía** *or* **-ie** *f.*; barbarity, want of civilisation. **-ismo** *m.*; barbarism, barbarity. **-iżżare**; *v.* -eggiare. **-o**; barbarous, barbarian.

Barbaróssa *f.*; a variety of grape and wine.

Barbassòro *m.*; self-consequent person.

Barbata *f.*; mass of roots, layer of a plant for transplanting.

Barbatèlla *f.*; layer of a plant, herb used as salad.

Barbatellína *f.*; small plant taken up with its roots for transplanting.

Barbazzale *m.*; curb chain.

Bárber-a *f.*; powder magazine on a ship; a Piedmontese wine. **-ésco** *m.*; stableman who attends to the Barberi. **-ía** *f.*; Barbary. **-o** *m.*; race-horse, *lit.* Barbary horse, *esp.* one running riderless, as was formerly a common custom. **-òtto** *m.*; assistant surgeon.

Barbétt-a *f.*; short beard or man with a short beard, rootlet, barb of an arrow, barbette for a gun, painter (rope of a boat). **-i** *m. pl.*; the Fathers of St Vincent de Paul at Florence; inhabitants of certain valleys in upper Piedmont. **-ína** *f.*; short beard, beet-root. **-o** *m.*; wiper for a razor.

Barbic-aia *f.*; stem of a tree with all its roots attached, place full of roots. **-are**; to strike root. **-èlla**, **-ína** *f.*; rootlet. **-óne** *m.*; tap-root.

Barbièr-a *f.*; barber's wife. **-e** *m.*; barber, barber-surgeon. **-ía** *f.*; barber's shop.

Barbig-i *m. pl.*; moustaches. **-li** *m. pl.*; barbels or beards of certain fish.

Barbín-a *f.*; bonnet-string. **-o** *m.*; beard of or like that of a goat, razor-wiper, *fig.* fool, or as *adj.*, badly done. Mi dice -a, at cards, I am being unlucky.

Barbio, Barbo *m.*; barbel.
Barbitonsóre *m.*; barber.
Barbògio; senile.
Barbolína *f.*; tiny rootlet.
Barbonato; barbed like a fish-hook.
Barbóne *m.*; long beard, poodle dog, large barbel, bryony, scrofula, disease in a horse's throat. Sproposito da can —, huge blunder.
Barbott-are; to stammer. **-o** *m.*; under part of the chin.
Barbòzz-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; the under part of a horse's lip, the part of a helmet over the chin.
Barbugli-are; to mumble. **-óne** *m.*; mumbler.
Barbuto; bearded, (comet) with a tail.
Barc-a *f.*; 1. boat, launch. 2. heap, stack; **-áccia** *f.*; old boat; — di Padova, promiscuous party; in a theatre, box level with the stage. **-aiòlo** *m.*; boatman, ferryman. **-amenarsi**; to get along (by discreditable means). **-aréccio** *m.*; gangway to the lower deck. **-aròla** *f.*; barcarolle, Venetian gondolier's song. **-ata** *f.*; boat-load.
Barch-eggiare; to go in a boat. **-eggiarsi**, to get along somehow. **-étta** *f.*; pleasure-boat. **-ettaiòlo** *m.*; boatman. **-ettata** *f.*; boat-load. **-ettína** *f.*; skiff. **-étto** *m.*; barge, punt. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* Barca. **-íno** *m.*; punt for duck shooting.
Barcile *m.*; pole of a haystack, *v.* Stollo.
Barco *m.*; park for animals, sheepfold; ship.
Barcocchiare; to thrash.
Barcolame *m.*; small craft of any kind.
Barcoll-are; to stagger. **-óne** *adj.*, *sb.* or *adv.*; staggering.
Barcóne *m.*; *augm.* Barca; large heavy cloud.
Barcullare; *v.* Barcollare.
Bard-a *f.*; 1. armour for a horse. 2. a kind of long saddle made of cloth. **-aglio** *m.*; saddle-cloth. **-ana** *f.*; burdock. **-are**; to deck (a horse). **-ato**; caparisoned. **-assa** *m.* or *f.*; urchin. **-atura** *f.*; trappings for a horse. **-èlla** *f.*; ranchman's saddle. **-ellóne** *m.*; large saddle used for breaking in young horses. **-íglio** *m.*; streaked marble. **-o** *m.*; bard. **-òtto** *m.*; animal ridden by a cattle driver or used to tow a barge; apprentice, shop-boy.
Barège *f.*; a gauzy dress stuff, barege.
Barégno *m.*; stream used as a washing-place.
Barèll-a *f.*; hand-barrow, stretcher; in *pl.*, *pince-nez*, spectacles. **-are**; to carry on a stretcher, stagger, vacillate in purpose; of the eyes, to reel. **-ata** *f.*; barrow-load. **-óne** *m.*; stagger. **-óni**; staggeringly.
Barén-a *f.*; alluvial ground silted up in the Venetian lagoons. **-are**; to smooth the bore, *e.g.* of a gun.
Bargagno *m.*; dredger.
Bargèll-a *f.*; gossiping woman. **-o** *m.*; foreign officer employed by some of the Italian republics in the Middle Ages to command their troops, chief constable; prison; spy, interfering busybody. **-íno** *m.*; one of seven officers under the Bargello. **-óne** *m.*, **-óna** *f.*; mischievous gossiper.
Bargigli *m. pl.*; wattles of a cock or turkey.
Bargiglióne *m.*; (bird with wattles) turkey-cock.
Bargòzzo *m.*; = Bracozzo, fishing-smack.
Bariglion-cíno *m.*; *dim.* of -e. **-e** *m.*; barrel for gunpowder, salted fish, etc.
Baríl-e *m.*; barrel. **-òtto, -òzzo** *m.*; cask, rather smaller than -e, bull's eye on a target.
Barlaccio; bad (egg). Mi sento un po' —, I feel poorly.
Barlett-a *f.*; barrel-shaped flask; the hobby species of hawk. **-o** *m.*; clamp to hold a piece of wood for carving; small barrel.
Barlòzzo *m.*; *v.* Barilotto.
Barlume *m.*; glimmer.
Barnabíta *m.*; monk of the Congregation of St Paul.
Barnusso *m.*; seaman's cape or cloak.
Baro *m.*; swindler at cards.
Barocchismo *m.*; *v.* Barocco.
Baròccio *m.*; *v.* Barroccio.
Baròcc-o; awkward, in bad taste, over-ornamented. **-ume** *m.*; lot of bad ornamentation.
Barón-a; Alla —, untidily, clumsily. **-are**; to be a rogue. **-ata** *f.*; dirty trick. **-èllo** *m.*; little rascal. **-e** *m.*; baron; game played with dice. **-ería** *f.*; scoundrelism. **-ésco**; baronial. **-étto** *m.*; baronet (the English title). **-ía** *f.*; barony.
Baròzza *f.*; a kind of large wheelbarrow.
Barr-a *f.*; bar, game of prisoner's base, helm, in *pl.*, cross-trees. **-aggio** *m.*; dam. **-are**; to bar the passage of. **-ato**; crossed (cheque). **-icare**; to barricade. **-ièra** *f.*; barrier.
Barrire; of an elephant, to trumpet.
Barro *m.*; bole, a kind of clay.
Barrocci-ábile; (road) practicable for carriages. **-áio** *m.*; carrier, porter in a large shop. **-ata** *f.*; cartload. **-náio** *m.*; one who lets out carts or goes round selling with a cart. **-no** *m.*;

hand-cart, light racing cart. **-o** *m.*; large two-wheeled cart or its contents.

Baruffa *f.*; squabble.

Barúgioli *m. pl.*; Tra ugioli e —, all told.

Barulla *f.*; centering for building an arch.

Barullo *m.*; hawker; fool.

Barzellétta *f.*; witticism.

Bas-ale *m.*; base. **-aménto** *m.*; footings of a wall or column. **-áno**; dirty. **-are**; to base.

Bascià *m.*; bashaw, pasha. **-latico** *m.*; pashalic.

Basculla *f.*; weigh-bridge.

Base *f.*; base, basis.

Basétt-e *f. pl.*; moustaches. **-íne** *f. pl.*; *dim.* of -e. **-óne** *m.*; man with heavy moustaches.

Basilèa; Basle, in Switzerland.

Basiliáno; of the Order of St Basil.

Basílica *f.*; ancient Roman law-court; church on the same general plan, *i.e.* a plain oblong with a flat roof and an apse at one end; any cathedral or large church, whatever its ground-plan, but not of Gothic architecture. The term is applied to five great churches in Rome, *viz.* those of S. Peter, S. John Lateran, S. Paul beyond the city wall, S. Maria Maggiore and S. Lorenzo.

Basílico *m.*; herb basil.

Basilisco *m.*; basilisk, a fabled animal with poisonous breath.

Basiménto *m.*; fainting fit.

Basíno *m.*; bombazine.

Basire; to tremble or faint with fright or hunger.

Basóffi-a *f.*; pottage. **-óne** *m.*; big fat man.

Bassà *m.*; pasha, bashaw.

Bassáride *f.*; Bacchante.

Bassata *f.*; low ground.

Bassétta *f.*; broken wine-bottle or with its straw cover torn; skin of a very young lamb; basset, an old card game.

Bassétto *m.*; small bass viol.

Bassézza *f.*; lowness, poverty, baseness.

Bass-o; low, short (person), lower (nearer the sea), shallow, narrow (cloth), (of the moveable feasts) early, humble (birth), vulgar, inferior (wine), bad (money), junior (official), non-commissioned (officer). **-a** forza, the rank and file.

As *sb.*, lower part, shoal, bass or bass voice, foot of a hill or page. — profondo, deep bass voice. Alti e -i, the ups and downs of an illness. In the game of Pallone, Da — is the side receiving the service, the service side being Dal tetto.

-a latinità, low Latin, *v.* Latinità. Baciar —, to be very respectful. Dar le carte -e, to deal the cards so that they cannot be seen. Farla -a, to hit the target below the bull's eye. Far alto e —, to rule with severity. Far man -a, to steal. Guardar d' alto in —, to look down upon with a patronising air. Tener — a danari, to keep short of money.

Bass-óne *m.*; bassoon; deep voice. **-orilièvo** *m.*; bas-relief. A —, in low relief. **-òtto**; *dim.* Basso, rather short. As *sb.*, thin paste for biscuits; in *pl.*, the corresponding biscuits; dog of the Dachshund breed, basset hound.

Basta 1. *f.*; basted work, done in long stitches, tuck in a child's frock for letting out as the child grows. 2. *adv.*, stop! enough! *v.* Bastare.

Bastábile; possibly sufficient.

Bastaio *m.*; maker of pack-saddles.

Bastaléna; A —, with all one's might.

Bastan-teménte *or* **A -za**; sufficiently.

Bastard-a *f.*; large galley, mainsail of such a galley; saucepan; coarse file. **-èlla** *f.*; saucepan, stewing-pot. **-èllo** *m.*; foundling. **-íno** *m.*; bastard baby. **-o**; bastard, mongrel; of furniture, too large. Letto —, too large for one and too small for two. Tenda -a, tent with only one side. **-óne**; *augm.* of -o. **-ume** *m.*; quantity of imitation things or bastard children, illegitimacy, sucker of a plant.

Bastare; to suffice. The 3rd sing. Basta! is used alone to mean Stop!

Bastellame *m.*; ship's sundries.

Bastèrna *f.*; ox-cart for travelling; the Chariot of the Church, D. Purg. 30. 16.

Bastévole; sufficient.

Bást-ia *f.*; stockade, fort. **-íglia** *f.*; fortified prison, *esp.* the Paris Bastille stormed in 1789.

Bastiménto *m.*; ship. — cisterna, tank-vessel for carrying petroleum.

Bastína *f.*; light pack-saddle.

Bastinga *f.*; mattresses arranged on a ship as a protection against musketry fire.

Bastingaggio *m.*; hammock netting.

Bastióne *m.*; earthwork, bastion, *fig.* person of firm character.

Basto *m.*; pack-saddle, *fig.* heavy burden. Da — e da sella, useful in more ways than one.

Baston-are; to beat, *fig.* do a job hastily. **-cèllo** *m.*; small stick. **-cíno** *m.*; little stick, rusk for dipping in coffee, etc., ribbed cloth. **-e** *m.*; stick; at cards, club; marshal's bâton. **-ière** *m.*; lictor.

Bastrè *m.*; low class dance.

Bástriga *f.*; ropes securing a cask on an animal's back.

Batacchi-are; to beat. **-o** *m.*; pole, clapper of a bell, *fig.* dolt.
Batalóne *m.*; black fig.
Batáta *f.*; sweet potato.
Batista; Tela —, cambric.
Batòcchio *m.*; blind man's stick.
Bátolo *m.*; cowl, doctor's hood, broad band of any kind, subaqueous foundation.
Batòsta *f.*; severe shake in health or fortune, dispute, battle.
Bátrachi *m. pl.*; the frog class of animals.
Batráchio *m.*; kingcup.
Battagli-a *f.*; battle. **-ièro**; warlike. **-no** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; clapper of a bell. **-óne** *m.*; battalion. **-sta** *m.*; battle painter.
Battána *f.*; skiff on the Venetian lagoons.
Battell-ata *f.*; boat-load. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ière** *m.*; boatman. **-o** *m.*; boat. — a vapore, steamboat. **-o-porta** *m.*; caisson, floating gate of a dock.
Battènte *m.*; leaf of a folding door or shutter, etc., joint between a frame and the glass or other thing framed, flap of a desk, door-knocker, fly or length of a flag. — di boccaporto, coamings.
Bátt-ere; to beat. — il mare, to keep the sea. La batte lì, *or* giù di lì, that is about how it stands. — la campagna, to beat about the bush. — gli occhi, to wink. — un luogo, to frequent a place. — una carriera, to pursue a career. — il tacco *or* -ersela, to run away. E batti, *or* E bada a —, the old story! there you are again! — i fianchi, of horses, to heave the flanks in breathing. **-ersi**; to be alike; I bilanci se la battono, income and expenditure balance. Ad anni e' se la battono, they are of the same age. -ersi con qualche cosa, to prefer it to everything else.
Batteria *f.*; battery, outfit of any apparatus, *e.g.* — da cucina, set of kitchen utensils; striking mechanism of a clock.
Battèride *f.*; bacterium.
Batt-èsimo *m.*; baptism. **-eżżare**; to baptise, hold a baby at baptism. -ezzato in domenica, *i.e.* fool, from the fact that salt used not to be sold on Sundays and stands figuratively for good sense. **-eżżatòrio** *m.*; font. **-eżżière** *m.*; baptising priest.
Battibaléno *m.*; In un —, as quick as lightning.
Batti-bécco *m.*; wordy battle. **-bròcche** *m.*; rivetter. **-coda** *f.*; wagtail. **-còre** *m.*; palpitation of the heart. **-cúlo** *m.*; boys' game of bumping against the ground one who is being carried "a barella," *i.e.* by the hands and feet; swallow-tail jacket, "bum-shaver"; armour over the posterior. **-fianco** *m.*; partition bar in a stable where there are no fixed partitions. **-fòco** *m.*; the steel of a flint and steel. **-frédo** *m.*; watch-tower, moveable tower of attack.
Battígie *f. pl.*; epileptic fit, convulsions.
Batti-láno *m.*; wool-carder. **-lòro** *m.*; gold beater. **-máno** *m.*; applause. **-mazza** *m.*; blacksmith's mate. **-ménto** *m.*; beating, battering.
Battío *m.*; prolonged clapping.
Batti-palo *m.*; pile-driver. **-rame** *m.*; coppersmith. **-scarpa**; A —, hastily. Andare a —, to go on foot. **-sóffia** *f.*; sudden alarm. **-spiaggia** *f.*; revenue cutter.
Battistèro *m.*; baptistery.
Battistrada *m.*; outrider, guide, predecessor in some research.
Báttito *m.*; quickened pulse, convulsive trembling.
Battitóio *m.*; valve of a force-pump, rabbet of a door or window frame.
Batti-tóre *m.*; striker, thresher (with a flail); at Pallone, server. In *pl.*, beaters for game. **-trice** *f.* of -tore; Macchina —, threshing-machine. **-tura** *f.*; threshing, pile-driving, imprint made by a stroke with a hammer. **-urti** *m. pl.*; special pommels of a saddle for breaking in unruly animals.
Battòcchio *m.*; clapper of a bell.
Báttol-a *f.*; clapper of a mill. **-are**; to babble. **-ogía** *f.*; repetition of oneself. **-óne** *m.*, **-óna** *f.*; chatterbox.
Battut-a *f.*; beat, stroke, place where a bird drops (having been shot), quantity of grain threshed at one time, bar (of music); at Pallone, the service; beaten track, run of an animal. Lati di —, the top and bottom cushions of a billiard table. — d' un fiume, the spot where the current runs against the bank. Stare alla —, to be attentive to orders. In due, tre, ecc. -e, in a moment, in two twos. **-èlla, -ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-o**; *part.* Battere. As *adj.*, threshed (grain), frequented (road). A spron —, plying the spur.
Batúfolo *m.*; bundle of rags, wool, or the like; in *pl.*, filling placed under a woman's dress or hair; bits of Polenda made up with cheese or butter.
Baturl-are; to rumble. **-óni**; Andar —, to shamble.
Báu *m.*; dog's bark, bogey. Far — —, to frighten children by covering the

face with the hands. Essere il —, to be a formidable person.

Baul-accia *f.*; old broken trunk. **-e** *m.*; travelling trunk; *meton.* hunchback. Viaggiar come i -i, to travel without seeing or learning anything.

Bausètte *m.*; childish word for fright.

Baútta *f.*; black mantle with a hood like a domino.

Bava *f.*; slobber, floss silk to be carded and spun like wool.

Bavaglí-no *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; bib, gag.

Bavarése; Bavarian. As *sb.*, drink of milk, chocolate and coffee mixed.

Bavèll-a *f.*; fine floss silk, *v.* Bava. **-ína** *f.*; cloth made of -a.

Báver-a *f.*; lady's cape, tippet. **-ése** *m.*; *v.* Bavarese. **-ína** *f.*; lady's embroidered collar. **-o** *m.*; collar of a cape or great coat.

Bavétt-e *f. pl.*; paste for soup in thin ribbons. **-íne** *f. pl.*; *dim.* of -e.

Bavósa *f.*; blenny (fish).

Bavóso; slobbering.

Bażża *f.*; 1. piece of good luck; — a chi tocca! here goes! we shall see who is the lucky one; Aver di —, to get in an unexpected way; at the game of Calabresella, one point; at Trionfi, a trick won without a trump or the number of cards won at each successive trick. 2. long chin; — di fil di ferro, roll of iron wire.

Bażżána *f.*; sheepskin leather, soft cowhide leather, wash-leather.

Bażżàr *m.*; bazaar.

Bażżècola *f.*; trifle.

Bázzica *f.*; a card game, bézique; a sort of bottle pool or game at ninepins played on a billiard table. At both these games thirty-one is a limiting number to which the player gets as near as possible but is thrown out if he passes it.

Bazzicare; to associate, *esp.* with bad characters, to frequent (a locality).

Bazzicòtt-o *m.*; three equal cards held in one's hand at Bazzica, counting seven. **-óne** *m.*; four equal cards counting fourteen.

Bażżín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; little piece of luck; person with a rather long chin.

Bażżòffia *f.*; strong thick soup, long involved composition, confused mass of anything.

Bażżóne *m.*; person with a long chin.

Bażżòtto; (egg) boiled just right; delicate, sickly; (student) not well up in his subject; slightly drunk.

Bè; the bleat of sheep. **Be'**; for Bene, Bei *or* Belli.

Beare; to make happy.

Beata *f.*; religious woman, blessed idiot.

Beatificare; of the Pope, to declare a deceased person to be among the Beati of Heaven.

Beatífico; blessing. Visione -a, vision of God by the Beati.

Beatína *f.*; sanctimonious woman.

Beatitúdine *f.*; condition of the Beati, happiness generally; in *pl.*, the Beatitudes of the Gospel. Vostra —, a title of the Pope.

Beato; beatified, *v.* Beatificare; blessed, gone to Heaven. As *sb.*, sanctimonious person. Pur —, an exclamation like Meno male, it is a good job that....

Bè-be *f.*; child's word for sheep. **-bu** *m.*; bleat.

Béca *f.*; slut, *v.* Beco.

Bécca *f.*; corner of a handkerchief, waistband, garter, page turned down to keep the place.

Beccácci-a *f.*; woodcock. — di mare, oyster-catcher. **-no** *m.*; snipe. **-o** *m.*; horrid goat.

Beccafic-ata *f.*; meal made off Beccafichi. **-o** *m.*; warbler.

Becc-áio *m.*; butcher. **-aláglio** *m.*; a kind of blind man's buff. **-amòrti** *m.*; grave-digger. **-apésci** *m.*; tern.

Becc-are; to peck, *fig.* learn, win, earn. **-arsi** in santa pace, to put up with in silence. Non — di, to have no knowledge of. Tu non mi becchi, you won't catch me out. **-arsi** il cervello, to rack one's brains. As *sb.*, food, *v.* Becchime.

Becc-astríno *m.*; graft (trenching-spade). **-ata** *f.*; peck, mouthful. **-atèlla** *f.*; trifle. **-atèllo** *m.*; bracket to carry a balcony, etc.; in *pl.*, pegs of a hat-stand. **-atóio** *m.*; bird's feeding-trough. **-atura** *f.*; mark of pecking, pecking.

Becch-eggiare; of a ship, to pitch. **-éggio** *m.*; pitching *or* of a horse, tossing its head. **-ería** *f.*; butcher's shop, slaughter. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of Becco, anything ending in a point. **-icchiare**; to peck. **-ico**; Pillola -a, cough pill. **-íme** *m.*; bird-food. **-íno** *m.*; grave-digger. **-iòn** *m.*; colt's-foot (plant).

Bécco *m.*; 1. beak, mouth of a jug, bow of a ship, mallet; Metter il — in molle, to drink, *fig.* to utter uncalled for remarks or opinions; Ecco fatto il — all' oca, *i.e.* now the job is done; Aver paglia in —, to know a secret; Dal — vien l' ovo, *i.e.* the hen must be well fed to lay eggs, *fig.* good work must be well paid; Non aver il — di un quattrino, to be penniless; — per

luce a gas, gas-burner; — di un ponte, cutwater of a bridge; — polacco, a sort of bagpipe.

2. goat, cuckold, monkey for pile-driving; Farne, Dirne di pelle di —, to do, or say, the queerest things; — cornuto, smart, clever fellow.

Beccofrusóne *m.*; wax-wing (bird).

Beccolare; to keep pecking at.

Becc-óne *m.*; fool. **-ostòrto** *m.*; cross-bill (bird). **-uccio** *m.*; mouth of a jug, gas-burner, or the like. **-uto**; beaked. **-uzzare**; to keep pecking.

Bécer-a *f.* of -o. **-ata** *f.*; act of a -o. **-o** *m.*; low cad. **-óne** *m.*; awful cad. **-ume** *m.*; parcel of cads.

Becherino *m.*; = Beverino.

Béchico; Pillola -a, cough pill.

Bechína *f.*; *v.* Beghina.

Béco *m.*; rustic, boor; short for Domenico.

Beduína *f.*; long cloak with a hood, used by ladies going out to a theatre.

Beduíno *m.*; Bedouin.

Beerino *m.*; light refreshment.

Befán-a *f.*; fairy who brings presents down the chimney for children on the eve of Epiphany; present which the child gets; the Feast of Epiphany; hag. **-ia** *f.*; *pop.* for Epifania. **-o** *m.*; ugly man. **-òtto** *m.*; sweetmeat made for Epiphany; in *pl.*, waits who sing in the street on the eve of Epiphany.

Bèff-a *f.*; 1. derision, jest. 2. Farsi -e di, to hold in no account, laugh at. **-ardo**; bantering. **-arsi di**; *v.* Beffa (2). **-eggiare**; to banter.

Bèga *f.*; dispute, distasteful business.

Beghín-a *f.*; mendicant of a certain sect of the thirteenth century, hence devotee, very religious woman, religious hypocrite. **-o** *m.*; bigot.

Begliuòmini *m. pl.*; balsam (plant).

Begniamíno *m.*;=Beniamino, favourite son.

Béi, Beì *m.*; governor, bey.

Bel; *v.* Bello.

Bel-are; to bleat. **-ato** *m.*; bleating. **-io** *m.*; bleating, crying.

Bellagamba *m.* or *f.*; Fare il, o la —, to be idle.

Bellaménte; gracefully.

Bell-amontanara *f.*; Turk's cap lily. **-edònne** *f. pl.*; oleander.

Bellétta *f.*; slime, dregs.

Bellétto *m.*; rouge or other paint for the face.

Bellézza *f.*; beauty. Fare del ben —, to indulge in prodigal expenditure. — della Nencia, dimple on the chin.

Bellíco *m.*; navel. **Bèllico**; of war.

Bellicón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; fat person, large drinking-glass.

Bell-icóso; warlike. **-ide** *f.*; daisy. **-igerante**; belligerent. **-ígero**; warlike. **-imbusto** *m.*; fop. **-ingòzzo** *m.*; cake, *v.* Berlingozzo.

Bell-íno; *dim.* of -o. Con le belle -ine, with feigned submissiveness. Il giorno di S. —, *i.e.* never.

Bèll-o; beautiful, fine. Bell' e morto, quite dead. Avere un bel fare, dire, ecc., to act, speak, etc., to an ample extent but with no result. Vederne delle -e, to see some remarkable sights. Far -a la piazza, to attract a crowd. Questa è -a, this is a pretty story! Star su —, to stand upright. Bell' e buono, thoroughly good. — novo, quite new. Farsi — d' una cosa, to take credit for it. Farla, Dirla -a, to put one's foot in it. La -a, the conqueror (decisive game of a set). Nel bel mezzo, right in the middle. Alla -a libera, frankly, without reserve. Bel —, as *adv.*, steadily, cautiously.

As *sb.*, lover. Fare il — con, to court. Il —, opportunity. Se mi capita il —, if I get a fair chance. Sul più —, just at the height of the affair, in the nick of time.

Bell-occíno, -òccio; *dims.* of -o.

Bèllora *f.*; weasel.

Bellosguardo *m.*;=Fr. *belle vue*. Stare a —, to be on the look-out.

Bell-ospírito *m.*; Fare il —, to try to seem clever. **-uíno**; like a great beast, *v.* Belva. **-umóre** *m.*; witty person. **-uòmo** *m.*; balsam flower. **-úria** *f.*; superficial beauty.

Bèlo *m.*; bleating, crying.

Belón-e *m.*, **-a** *f.*; child always crying.

Beltà *f.*; beauty.

Bélva *f.*; savage beast.

Belvedére *m.*; look-out tower.

Belzebù *m.*; Beelzebub.

Belzuíno *m.*; benzoin.

Bembè; for Bene, Bene, well.

Bemòlle *m.*; *v.* Bimmolle.

Benaccètto; acceptable.

Benáco *m.*; ancient name of the Lago di Garda.

Ben-affètto; viewed with favour. **-allevato**; well brought up. **-alzato**; good morning! **-amato**; well-beloved. **-andare** *m.*; permission to proceed with a piece of work. **-andata** *f.*; "tip" to a servant by a departing guest. **-andato** *m.*; good send-off to a person whom we are glad to see go. **-arrivato** *m.*; welcome. **-augurato**; auspicious. **-avére** *m.*; peace and rest.

Benchè; although.

Bencreato; well bred.
Bénd-a *f.*; bandage. **-are**; to bandage.
Bène; well. A andar —, at the best. Veder, o Voler —, to have an affection for. — vestito, decently dressed, but Vestito —, handsomely dressed. As *sb.*, good; in *pl.*, goods. — stabile, real property. Far —, in sense of prayer, Sono stato in chiesa a fare un po' di —, I have been in church saying a few prayers (for deceased friends); in sense of tranquillity, Da poi che sono stato qui non ho un' ora di —, since I have been in this house I have not had one quiet hour. Persona per —, good honest person. Aversi per — di, to take in good part.
Bene-dettíno; Benedictine. **-détto**; blessed. Mani -dette, clever fingers. Mal del —, slight convulsions in babies. **-dícite** *m.*; grace before meals. **-dícola** *f.*; church ceremony of little importance. **-dire**; to bless. Mandare a farsi —, to send to the devil. Avevo una stanzata d' uva, è andata tutta a farsi —, I had a room full of grapes which are all gone bad. **-dizióne** *f.*; blessing. **-fattóre** *m.*; benefactor. **-ficare**; to benefit. **-ficénza** *f.*; beneficence. **-ficiale** *or* **-ficiario**; relating to a benefice. **-ficiario** *m.*; beneficed priest; payee. **-ficiata** *or* **-fiziata** *f.*; benefit in theatrical sense. **-ficio**; *v.* -fizio. **-fico**; beneficent. **-fiziato** *m.*; beneficed priest. **-fízio** *m.*; benefit, benefice, interest on a loan, commission on sales. — di legge o d' inventario, right of inheritance without liability for the debts of the deceased beyond the value of the inheritance. **-merènte**; meritorious. **-merènza** *f.*; good service. In —, in recognition of good services. **-mèrito**; deserving well (of). Vita -a, useful life. **-plácito** *m.*; approbation, consent. A — d' uno, at his disposal. **-ssere** *m.*; comfort, well-being. **-stante**; comfortably off. **-stare** *m.*; formal approval, comfort, prosperity. **-ventáno** *m.*; a variety of basil (plant). **-víso**; in favour. **-volo**; benevolent.
Benfatto; well made.
Bengála *f.*; Bengal light.
Bengòdi *m.*; Paese di —, land of plenty, *v.* Cuccagna.
Beniamíno *m.*; Benjamin, favourite.
Benigno; kind.
Beníno; pretty well. Facciamo —, to a vendor, do not ask too much. Far —, of children, to play together. Per —, nice. Tanto —, by all means.
Benintéso; of course.
Benissimo; superlative of Bene.
Bennato; well born.
Benóne; *augm.* of Bene.
Ben-parlante *m.*; correct speaker. **-pensante** *m.*; careful thinker. **-portante**; hale (old man). **-servíto** *m.*; certificate of character. Dare il —, to dismiss.
Bensì; Ma —, but assuredly.
Bentornato; Dare il —, to welcome back.
Benuscíta *f.*; payment for giving up a lease.
Benveduto *or* **Benvisto**; viewed with favour. As *sb.*, welcome.
Benvenuta *f.*; payment to a recruit on his reaching barracks.
Benvolére; Farsi —, to gain approval.
Benzína *f.*; benzine, petrol.
Benzoíno *m.*; benzoin.
Béola *f.*; a variety of granite.
Beóne *m.*; heavy drinker.
Beòta *m.*; dull man, *lit.* Boeotian.
Beqquadro; *v.* Biqquadro.
Berbèride *f.*; barberry (shrub).
Berc-iare; to screech. **-io** *m.*; screeching. **-ióne** *m.*; screeching child.
Bére; to drink. Uova a —, soft-boiled eggs. Of a person learning to swim, to go under water. — grosso, not to look into details, swallow any tale one hears. Darla a —, to make a false statement to a credulous person. — bene, to drink with suitable accompaniment of food. Dar buon —, of food, to be thus suitable. Of a boat, to ship water over the gunwale. Mi par d' andare a —, *i.e.* it is a very simple affair.
Bergamasc-a *f.*; a kind of dance. **-o**; of Bergamo in Lombardy.
Bergamòtt-a *f.*; dried rind of the bergamot orange. **-o** *m.*; 1. bergamot orange, bergamot pear-tree. 2. As *adj.*, Pera -a, bergamot pear.
Bèrgo *m.*; a variety of white grape or wine.
Bèrgolo *m.*; fool, chatterbox, wicker basket. Rimaner —, to be tricked. As *adj.*, unsteady (boat).
Berillo *m.*; beryl.
Berita *f.*; Beyrout in Asia Minor.
Berlan *m.*; pair-royal, a card game.
Berlèffe *m.*; grimace, scar on the face.
Berlicche *or* **Berlòcche** *m.*; the devil.
Berlína *f.*; pillory, game of pillory where one of the players sits in the middle to be criticised; a kind of travelling carriage.
Berlingáccio *m.*; Shrove Tuesday, fat red-faced person.
Berlingozz-íno dei prati *m.*; an edible fungus. **-o** *m.*; rich cake.

Bernácla *f.*; barnacle goose.
Bernècche *m.*; In —, drunk.
Bern-eggiare; to write like Berni. **-ésco**; after Berni, jocose.
Bernòccol-o *m.*; bump, lump. **-uto**; lumpy, covered with bumps.
Bernusse *m.*; burnous, large cloak.
Bèroe *m.*; a genus of jelly-fish.
Berrétt-a *f.*; cap. — rossa, cardinal's hat. Far di —, to take off one's hat. **-aio** *m.*; seller of caps. **-íno** *m.*; baby's cap. **-o** *m.*; cap with a peak or tassel. **-óne** *m.*; judge's, professor's, or grenadier's cap.
Bersagli-are; to batter with artillery, *fig.* torment. **-ère** *m.*; sharpshooter; in *pl.*, a corps of the Italian army. **-o** *m.*; target.
Bersò *m.*; arbour.
Bèrta *f.*; pile-driver, rammer; jest. Dar la —, to ridicule. Monna —, an expression for anyone you please.
Bert-abèllo *m.*; *v.* -uello. **-acapra** *f.*; powerful pile-driver. **-agnino, -agnòtto** *m.*; small dried cod. **-eggiare**; to chaff. **-èlle** *f. pl.*; braces. **-ésca** *f.*; battlement tower, high platform for painting a roof. **-escare**; to build towers. **-ína** *f.*; jay. **-oèlla** *f.*; turning-plate, plate turning on another plate round a pivot. **-òldo** *m.*; simpleton. **-uccia** *f.*; ape. Dire l' orazione della —, to mutter curses. Pigliare la —, to get drunk. **-ucciata** *f.*; monkey trick. **-uèllo** *m.*; eel-pot, or similar contrivance for catching birds.
Beruse *m.*; viper.
Bèrza *f.*; leg, from knee to ankle.
Bestémmi-a *f.*; blasphemy, false criticism in art or science. **-are**; to blaspheme, murder a language in speaking it. **-óne** *m.*; swearer.
Bésti-a *f.*; beast. Andare in —, to fly into a rage. **-aio** *m.*; dealer in animals. **-ame** *m.*; cattle. — minuto, quantity of sheep, pigs, etc. **-ario** *m.*; gladiator who fought with beasts.
Bestíno; Avere il —, to taste fishy.
Betelème *m.*; Bethlehem.
Béttol-a *f.*; ale-house. **-ière** *m.*; publican. **-ío** *m.*; noisy talk.
Betulla *f.*; birch-tree.
Beuto; *pop. part.* of Bere.
Béva *f.*; time when wine is fit to drink, favourite drink. Esser nella sua —, to be in one's element.
Bevanda *f.*; beverage.
Bever-aggio *m.*; drink, drink-money. **-atóio** *m.*; cattle-trough. **-e**; *v.* Bere. **-éccio**; agreeable to drink. **-ía** *f.*; drinking-bout. **-íno** *m.*; drinking vessel in a bird-cage. **-o** *m.*; beaver. **-óne** *m.*; oatmeal and water, medicated drink.
Bev-íbile; drinkable. **-icchiare**; to tipple. **-itóre** *m.*; drinker. **-óne** *m.*; heavy drinker. **-ucchiare**; to tipple. **-uta** *f.*; act of drinking; coffee or chocolate with milk.
Bezzic-are; to peck at. **-arsi**; to quarrel about trifles.
Bézzo *m.*; Venetian half-farthing.
Biacca *f.*; white lead, carbonate of zinc, paint for the face.
Biacciuc-óne; bleared. **-óso**; sticky.
Biacco *m.*; grass-snake. Fischiare com' un —, to have nothing to live upon.
Biád-a *f.*; oats. **-aiòlo**; corn-dealer. **-are**; to feed with corn. **-étto**; sky-blue.
Biagio *m.*; S. Biagio, S. Blaise, bishop of Ragusa. La repubblica di S. —, Venice, Ragusa having been under Venetian dominion. Adagio —, steady a bit, not too fast!
Bianc-a *f.*; Dormir la —, of a silkworm, to take the first of its four sleeps. As drink, chocolate with milk. **-astro**; whitish. **-heggiare**; to turn white. **-hería** *f.*; linen or cotton goods. **-hétto** *m.*; enamel for the face, Chinese white, a variety of wheat. **-hézza** *f.*; whiteness. **-híccio**; whitish. **-hina** *f.*; silkworm's first sleep, *v.* Bianca. **-hire**; to bleach salt, sugar, etc., remove tarnish from silver.
Bianc-o; white, blank, whitening for whitewashing. Arma -a, bayonet. Giornata -a, day when nothing is earned. Dare di —, to cancel (an intention), exclude, whitewash. Porre del nero sul —, to write. Di punto in —, point blank, all of a sudden. Cuocere il pane in —, to make white toast by holding the bread to the fire but not near enough to colour. Cucire di —, to sew shirts and other fine work. Età -a, old age. Bianchi e Neri, the White and Black parties formed amongst the Guelphs of Florence in 1300. -a ragione, plain reason. Caffè —, with milk. Terra -a, bare ground. — vento, south wind. Voce -a, that of women and boys. Of ropes, untarred. — d' argento, shell white. — di balena, spermaceti. — di zinco, carbonate of zinc. Bisante —, silver byzant, a coin; Bisante — saracinato, gold byzant.
Bianc-olína *f.*; silkworm's second sleep, *v.* Bianca. **-olíno** *m.*; white fig. **-omangiare** *m.*; blancmange. **-óne**; very pale. As *sb.*, the colossal statue of Neptune in the Piazza della Si-

gnoria at Florence; a variety of grape and wine at Elba; harrier eagle. **-onèlla** *f.*; a variety of white wine. **-ospíno** *m.*; hawthorn. **-òzzo** *m.*; fine whitening. **-uccio**; greyish white. **-ume** *m.*; quantity of white things.

Biásci-a *or* **-ca** *f.*; slobber; bread not properly risen. **-amidólle** *m.*; toothless person. **-amóccoli** *m.*; hypocritical bigot. **-anovène** *m.* or *f.*; bigot. **-antíngoli** *m.*; one who lisps, good-for-nothing fellow. **-apaternòstri** *m.*; bigot. **-are** *or* **-care**; to chew with the gums, or with the teeth but without appetite, lisp, mumble. -carla male, to do a thing unwillingly. E' la -a, he hesitates about doing it. **-arosàri** *m.*; bigot. **-asòrbacèrbe** *m.*; Viso di —, wry face. **-cchiare**; to keep lisping, etc., *v.* -are. **-cóne**; *v.* -one. **-no** *m.*; one who eats without appetite, child who lisps. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; one who slobbers or lisps badly. **-òtto** *m.*; person who lisps, piece of paper or crust which has been chewed and spat out.

Biasim-ábile; open to comment. **-are**; to blame. **-évole**; culpable. **-o** *m.*; blame. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; great fault-finder.

Bibace; absorbent.

Bíbbia *f.*; bible, *meton.* long document.

Bíbia *f.*; wine, dregs of wine.

Bíbita *f.*; draught, *esp.* of medicine.

Bibliò-mane; mad upon books. **-manzía** *f.*; divination by taking a text of the Bible at random. **-tèca** *f.*; library.

Biblorapto *m.*; self-binding contrivance for holding papers.

Bica *f.*; heap of sheaves piled ready for threshing, heap of cattle-dung.

Bicamerato; (parliament) of two chambers.

Bicchière *m.*; cup, wine-glass. Culi di —, sham diamonds. — cilindrico, test-tube.

Biccicucca *f.*; little fortress, tumbledown place.

Biccicuco *m.*; enlargement in the barrel of a pump.

Bicèfalo; two-headed.

Biciclétta *f.*; bicycle.

Bicípite; two-headed, biceps.

Bicòcca *f.*; small castle, any tumbledown hovel, *esp.* on a hill, look-out on the top of a house.

Bicòllo *m.*; yoke for a man to carry water-buckets.

Bicolóre; of two colours.

Bicón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; very fat and awkward person.

Bicòrne; with two horns, forked.

Bidè *m.*; a form of little bath.

Bidèllo *m.*; beadle.

Bidentale *m.*; ancient temple built where a person had been killed by lightning. In *pl.*, priests of the same.

Bidènte *m.*; two-pronged fork; sceptre of Pluto; two-toothed sheep.

Bidétto *m.*; pony.

Bidòllo *m.*; birch-tree.

Bidóne *m.*; keg, oil-can, mess-bowl.

Bièco; skew, *fig.* savage (eyes), knavish (act). As *adv.*, savagely.

Bièlla *f.*; lever, connecting-rod.

Bienn-ale; lasting two years, recurring every other year. **-e**; second-year student. **-io** *m.*; period of two years.

Bietol-a *f.*; beet-root. **-ággine** *f.*; stupidity. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; booby.

Biétta *f.*; wedge, long chin. Mala —, mischief-maker.

Biff-a *f.*; stake with white paper at the top used in surveying; white mark placed on a wall to be demolished. Tirar le -e, to use every possible means for accomplishing one's purpose. **-are**; to stake out.

Bifólc-a *f.*; ploughman's wife. **-hería** *f.*; act of a ploughman. **-o** *m.*; ploughman.

Bifónchio *m.*; hornet.

Biforc-are; to bifurcate. **-o** *m.*; two-pronged fork. **-uto**; forked.

Bifórme; with two shapes.

Bifrónte; double-faced.

Biga *f.*; ancient racing-car, four-wheeled dog-cart, shears for raising heavy weights.

Bigallo *m.*; an orphanage at Florence. Essere in sul —, to be poor.

Bigato; (coin) stamped with a car. Mal —, evil-disposed.

Bigatto *m.*; silkworm.

Bigènere; mule.

Bigerèlla *f.*; an edible fungus.

Big-erógnolo; greyish. **-étto**; greyish.

Bighell-are, **-onare**; to walk about listlessly. **-onággine** *f.*; habit of listlessness. **-onata** *f.*; lazy excursion. **-óne** *m.*; idler. **-óni**; in idleness.

Bigher-ato; trimmed with lace. **-ináio** *m.*; lace-seller. **-íno** *m.*; lace, ornamentation like lace.

Bígi-a *f.*; warbler. **-arèlla** *f.*; whitethroat. **-ccio**; greyish. **-o**; grey. **-ógnolo**; greyish. **-ola** *f.*; black-cap (bird). **-olíno** *m.*; an edible fungus. **-olóne** *m.*; a species of fungus.

Bigiotteria *f.*; jewellery.

Bigiòtto *m.*; one who assumes a religious dress.

Bigiù *m.*; jewel, nicknack.

Bigli-a, -ardo; *v.* Bili-.

Bigliett-áio, -ário, -ináio *m.*; booking-clerk. **-íno** *m.*; ticket. **-o** *m.*; short letter, note. — di visita, visiting-card. — di banca, bank-note.

Bignoro *m.*; bottle-necked jar.

Bigoli *m. pl.*; vermicelli.

Bigollíno *m.*; coasting craft.

Bigóncia *f.*; bucket, reading-desk in an academy. Essere in —, to be in difficulties.

Bigóncio *m.*; large tub with two staves longer than the others and perforated for slinging on a pole.

Bigonciòlo *m.*; pail.

Bigòtt-a *f.*; dead-eye, a kind of block. **-o**; bigoted. **-ería** *f.*, **-ismo** *m.*; bigotry.

Bigréncioli *m. pl.*; heather.

Bigutta *f.*; iron pot, quantity of thin soup, long tedious document, complicated affair.

Bilancèlle *f. pl.*; Pesca alle —, a sort of trawling by two fishing boats with a net slung between them.

Bilánci-a *f.*; pair of scales, square fishing-net, balance of a watch, splinter-bar of a carriage. — commerciale, balance of trade. Portar l' arme a —, to carry the rifle at the trail. Pesare colla — dell' orafo, to be unnecessarily scrupulous. In *pl.*, the constellation Libra. **-are**; to balance. **-ère** *m.*; pendulum, balancing-pole, handle of a windlass, balance-spring of a watch, accountant. **-na** *f.*; apothecaries' balance. **-no** *m.*; extra horse attached for a steep hill, postillion who rides it, bar to which its traces are attached, extra hand at any job.

Bilancio *m.*; equilibrium of income and outgo. — preventivo, budget estimates. — consuntivo, definitive budget. Foglio di —, balance sheet. — di verificazione, trial balance. Fare il —, to write up one's accounts.

Bilaterale; mutual.

Bile *f.*; bile, *fig.* anger. — sparsa, jaundice.

Bilènco; crooked.

Bíli-a *f.*; 1. pocket of a billiard-table; Far —, to hole the adversary's ball; Far — colla sua, to hole one's own ball, which in Italian billiards counts against the striker. 2. short crooked stick for tightening the rope of a pack; Aver le -e, to have crooked legs. In *pl.*,=Birilli. **-ardo** *m.*; billiard-table, billiards, billiard-room.

Bilic-are; to keep in equilibrium, balance in one's mind. **-o** *m.*; 1. unsteady equilibrium; Portare in —, to carry a thing nicely poised; Il Ministero è in —, the ministry are on the point of falling. 2. counterpoise of a heavy gate, pivot of a balance, *fig.* pivotal point. In *pl.*, beams for raising a drawbridge.

Bilièmme *m.*; a nickname for the "Potenze" or companies in which the lower orders of Florence, living in the Camaldoli, were grouped, hence *fig.* uproar, confusion.

Bilingue; bilingual, double-tongued.

Bilióne *m.*; billion.

Bilióso; ill-tempered.

Billèra *f.*; boyish trick.

Billèri *m. pl.*; cuckoo-flower.

Billi *m.*; game at ninepins.

Billo *m.*; turkey-cock.

Billori *m. pl.*; *v.* Birilli.

Bilustre; ten years old.

Bima *f.*; young barren sow.

Bimbo *m.*; child.

Bimèstre *m.*; two months, two months' wages. Grano —, grain ripening in two months.

Bimòlle *m.*; mark of a flat in music.

Binare; to bear twins.

Binario; binary. As *sb.*, railway track. Al Moncenisio ci son due binari, the Montcenis railway has a double line of rails.

Binato; coupled (columns), (window) divided by a column down the middle.

Binda *f.*; 1. lifting-jack. 2. reef-band.

Bindol-are; to perplex, cheat. **-ería** *f.*; dodge. **-o** *m.*; chain-pump, an apparatus consisting of wheels and a drum with buckets, attached for raising water; apparatus for making skeins of silk, *fig.* trickster, shuffler. Dice che se n' è scordato; il — che ha addosso, he says he forgot; that is just his dodge.

Bino; double. As *sb.*, pair.

Binòccolo *m.*; opera-glass.

Bioccol-étto *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; lock of wool, lump of wool tangled together, candle-drip. (Neve) a -i, in large flakes. Raccattare i -i, to be eavesdropping. **-ume** *m.*; wool-sweepings. Lana -uta, "pieces."

Biòdo, Biòdolo *m.*; flowering rush, reed-mace, bulrush, bur reed.

Biond-eggiare; to be fair. **-íno** *m.*; fair-haired child. **-o**; fair, *meton.* young.

Biordare; to revel.

Biòscia *f.*; slushy snow, *fig.* washy soup, coffee, etc.

Bipartire; to divide into two.

Bipènne *f.*; double-edged axe.

Biracchio *m.*; rag, tatter.

Birb-a *f.*; lazy young fellow. Le -e dicono, as a mode of repeating without

quite endorsing the assertion. Le -e dicono che fa la spia, they do accuse him of being a spy. **-ante** *m.*; rogue. **-anteria** *f.*; roguery. **-antína** *f.*; Battere la —, to slap the arms across the chest for the purpose of warming oneself. **-ata** *f.*; roguish trick. **-ería** *f.*; rascality. **-ésco**; roguish.

Birbigóni *m.*; a variety of white grape.

Birbón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; cunning rogue. **-ággine** *f.*; roguery. **-áia** *f.*; collection of scoundrels. **-áio** *m.*; meeting-place of the same, disorderly noise. **-cèllo** *m.*; little rogue. **-eggiare**; to be a rogue. **-ésco**; knavish.

Bircio; short sighted or with any ocular defect inducing a habit of screwing up the eyes, one who casts sidelong glances.

Biribiss-aia *f.*; white counter at the game of Biribissi which gives the stakes of all the players to the Biribissaio. **-aio** *m.*; player who holds the bank. **-i** *m.*; a game of chance played with counters.

Birichín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; impudent girl or boy. **-ata** *f.*; prank.

Biricòccola *f.*; apricot.

Birigíni; A —, astride.

Birigiòtto; Portare a —, to carry a person on one's back.

Birignòccolo *m.*; bump.

Birill-o *m.*; 1. one of five pegs, like little ninepins, placed in the middle of a billiard table which a player may knock down with his adversary's ball. Fare i -i, to knock down the pins. 2. as *adj.*, half drunk.

Birocc-íno *m.*; gig. **-io** *m.*; cart.

Birra *f.*; beer.

Birr-acchiòlo *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-áccio** *m.*; odious policeman. **-aglia** *f.*; lot of police.

Birr-aia *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; brewer, beer-seller.

Birro *m.*; police-agent, spy.

Birróne *m.*; strong beer.

Bis-; a pejorative prefix.

Bis; twice, as a call for the repetition of a play on the following night.

Bisaccia *f.*; wallet, saddle-bag.

Bisante *m.*; a gold coin, byzant; little tinsel coin worn for ornamentation.

Bisarcávoli *m. pl.*; remote ancestors.

Bisatto *m.*; eel.

Bisávol-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; great grandmother, great grandfather.

Bisbetico; difficult to please. Anno —, year of capricious weather.

Bisbigliare; to whisper.

Bisbòcci-a *f.*; riotous revel. **-are**; to be debauched. **-óne** *m.*; debauchee.

Bisca *f.*; gambling hell.

Biscaglia *f.*; the province of Biscay in Spain.

Biscaiòlo *m.*; frequenter of gambling hells.

Biscanto *m.*; double corner, with the point cut off, break in a straight line, *fig.* hiding-place.

Biscazz-are; to frequent gambling hells. **-ière** *m.*; billiard-marker. **-o** *m.*; practical joker.

Bischénc-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; joke, unpleasant practical joke.

Bischer-étto *m.*; plug for a wine-skin.

Bíschero *m.*; peg on a violin for screwing up the strings, belaying pin, silly dolt.

Bischétto *m.*; low table of a cobbler.

Bíscia *f.*; snake. A —, in abundance.

Bisciabòva *f.*; hurricane.

Bisciáccola *f.*; swing-board.

Biscio *m.*; sub-cutaneous parasitic worm.

Bísciol-a *f.*; fruit of the -o. **-íno** *m.*; one who lisps slightly. **-o** *m.*; bird-cherry tree, person who lisps.

Biscióne *m.*; big snake, eight-oared Venetian racing-boat.

Biscott-are; to bake like a biscuit. **-ería** *f.*; biscuit-shop. **-íno** *m.*; sugar biscuit, flip with the finger. **-o** *m.*; biscuit. **-óia** *f.*; a vessel in salt works. **-óne** *m.*; large biscuit.

Biscròma *m.*; demi-semiquaver.

Biscugín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; second cousin.

Bisdòsso; A —, (to ride) bareback.

Bisdrúcciolo; accented on the fourth last syllable, as Andándosene.

Biségolo *m.*; shoemaker's polishing tool.

Bisest-are; to be leap-year. **-íle**; Anno —, leap-year. **-o** *m.*; space of four years.

Biseziόne *f.*; bisection.

Bisíllabo *m.*; dissyllable.

Bislacc-hería *f.*; clownishness. **-o**; clownish, queer, clumsy. **-óne**; *augm.* of -o.

Bisleale; disloyal, double-faced.

Bislessare; to parboil.

Bislungo; oblong.

Bísmuto *m.*; bismuth.

Bis-nípote *m.* or *f.*; great-grandchild.

Bisnònn-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; great-grandparent.

Bisogn-a *f.*; business. **-are**; to need, be needed, be obliged. -a, we must. **-évole**; needful. **-íno** *m.*; *iron.* for something indispensable. **-o** *m.*; need. **-óso**; needy.

Bisónte *m.*; bison.

Bisquadro; nearly square.

Bisso *m.*; fine linen used by the ancients.

Bissóna *f.*; racing-boat, *v.* Biscione.

Bistagliato; cut in pieces.

Bistécca *f.*; beef-steak.

Bisticc-iare, -icare; to wrangle. **-io** *m.*;

wrangling. **Bistíccio** *m.*; word-jingle of similar sounds.
Bistóndo; oval.
Bistòrt-a *f.*; great snake-weed, *polygonum*. **-o**; much twisted.
Bistráccola *f.*; (in dye-works) drying frame.
Bistrattare; to treat badly.
Bistro *m.*; bistre (pigment).
Bisturì *m.*; bistoury.
Bisulco; cloven-footed.
Bisunto; very greasy.
Bitont-ana; name of a variety of pear. **-óne**; a variety of fig.
Bitórzolo *m.*; wart.
Bitt-atura *f.*; turn of a cable round the bitts. **-e** *f. pl.*; bitts. **-óne** *m.*; — d' ormeggio, mooring bitt. **-onétto** *m.*; bollard.
Bivaccare; to bivouac.
Bívio *m.*; parting of the ways.
Bizza *f.*; momentary ill-temper, whim.
Bizzarro; queer, eccentric.
Bizzèffe; A —, in abundance.
Bizzóso; irritable.
Bizzuga *f.*; tortoise.
Bland-ire; to soothe. **-izie** *f. pl.*; blandishments.
Blason-ato; possessing a coat of arms. **-e** *m.*; heraldic drawing. Scienza di —, art of heraldry.
Blaterare; to chatter idly.
Blatta *f.*; cockroach.
Blénda *f.*; blende, sulphide of zinc.
Blèno *m.*; blenny, butterfly-fish.
Blèso; lisping.
Blinde *f. pl.*; blindages or blinds in temporary defences.
Blocc-are; to blockade. **-o** *m.*; block of stone, blockade. Far —, at billiards, to hole the adversary's ball.
Blu *m.*; blue colour.
Bluse *f.*; blouse.
Bòa *f.*; 1. boa (snake or neck-garment). 2. buoy.
Boáro *m.*; cattle-driver.
Boáto *m.*; rumbling, roar.
Bòbbia *f.*; 1. slush, thick deposit, *fig.* long tedious document. 2. long chin or person with such.
Bòbo *m.*; bogey.
Bobólca *f.*; a measure of area, *v.* Bubulca. At D. Par. 23. 132, it is uncertain whether the meaning is 'areas,' or, as all the old commentators say, *f. pl.* of Bobolco, = L. *bubulcus*, husbandman.
Bócca *f.*; mouth. Buona —, person with hearty appetite, not particular what he eats. — di dama, pastry made with eggs and pounded almonds. — da fuoco, cannon. — d' inferno, foul-mouthed speaker. — di lepre, spotted fly-catcher. — del martello, flat end of the head of a hammer. — mozza, person who can eat anything. — d' oro, conceited person. — pari, one who speaks with affected precision. Far la — pari, to show annoyance. — scelta, fastidious. — d' una nave, extreme breadth of a ship. — di lupo, nodo a — di lupo, parbuckle, *v.* Boccadilupo.

A —, brim full. Rimanere a — asciutta, to fail in one's attempt. A — dolce, (to keep suitors waiting) by continually holding out hopes. A — e borsa, dinner-party where everyone pays his share. A mezza —, by hints. A — stretta, with ill repressed impatience.

Acqua in —! hush! Andare per le bocche, to be talked about. La — sulla bara, one foot in the grave. — mia che vo' tu, a mode of expressing abundance. Cavarsi dalla —, to save on one's food. Fare la —, to begin to cry. Fare la — a, to accustom oneself to some kind of food. Avevo fatto la — a que' pochi franchi, I thought I was sure of those few francs. Fare la — fin' agli orecchi, to grin from ear to ear. Far tanto di —, to be fairly astonished. Lavarsi la — d' uno, to speak of him in bad terms. Levarsi dalla —, to save on one's food. Menare o Portare per la —, to speak slightingly of. Non ricordarsi dalla — al naso, to have no memory. Rifarsi la —, to take away the taste of something nasty. Scioglier la — al sacco, to let out what one has to say. Sferrar la — a uno, to knock his teeth out.
Boccacc-ésco; after Boccaccio. **-évole**; in an affected style with the sentences inverted like Latin. **-ia** *f.*; nasty mouth, *fig.* foul-mouthed person. Far la —, of a child, to begin to cry. Aver —, to have a nasty taste in one's mouth. Far —, to make faces; of clothes, to gape, or of shoes, to be split.
Bóccadilúpo *m.*; parbuckle, noose made by passing the two ends of a rope through a bight of the same rope.
Boccadòpera *f.*; proscenium.
Boccadòro *m.*; loquacious person, or open to bribes.
Boccágnola *f.*; plate for closing an oven.
Boccale *m.*; pint jug or its contents.
Bocca-lèpre *m.*; fly-catcher. **-lóne** *m.*; person with a large mouth, child always crying. **-portèlla** *f.*; scuttle

(on a ship). **-portèllo** *m.*; scuttle-hatch, cover, cap. **-pòrto** *m.*; hatch-way.

Bocc-ata *f.*; mouthful. **-atura** *f.*; width of an opening.

Boccétt-a *f.*; medicine-bottle, double chin. **-ína** *f.*; scent-bottle.

Boccheggiare; to gasp for breath.

Bocchétta *f.*; orifice, narrow mountain pass, mouth-piece, lock-plate, tongue of a boot.

Bocchíno *m.*; small mouth, cigar-holder, mouth-piece of a pipe or tube, gentle slap, nose-cap of a rifle.

Bòcc-ia *f.*; decanter, flower-bud, soap-bubble or bubble of boiling liquid, bowl for the oil in a tobacco pipe, *fig.* head or big nose, falsehood. In *pl.*, bowls. Partita alle -e, game at bowls. — di Leida, Leyden jar.

Bocci-are; to be plucked at an examination; at bowls, to strike away the adversary's bowl. **-aro**; maker of bowls. **-ato**; (candle) in a candlestick. **-no** *m.*; at bowls, the jack. **-o** *m.*; flower-bud. **-olato**; provided with Bocci, as the lily of the arms of Florence. **-òli** *m. pl.*; an edible fungus. **-òlo**; *v.* -uolo. **-óna** *f.*; large decanter. **-óne** *m.*; large vessel of dark glass, *fig.* great liar. Vin del —, ordinary wine. **-uòla** *f.*; small flower-bud. **-uòlo** *m.*; internode on a cane, spout of a fountain, socket for a candle or pen, etc., ring or tube of bark for a certain method of grafting, stopper of a wine bottle, cleat for a rope, flower-bud, vase; in machinery, cam, slope, arm. — di espansione, tappet.

Bòcco *m.*; walnut or fruit-stone for throwing when playing at Cappe, *fig.* good-for-nothing boy.

Bóccola *f.*; nave-ring of a wheel; socket, box, metal lining to a mortise. — di poppa, propeller-shaft stuffing-box; boss or buckle on harness or on a shield for ornament; earring, deck-plate, lock-plate.

Boccolare *m.*; blast-pipe in a furnace.

Boccón-a *f.*; large mouth, wad for a cannon. **-cèllo** *m.*; scrap, bit of stone or brick for filling. **-cíno** *m.*; scrap, pill. — del complimento, scrap left in the dish for manners. Fo questo lavoro a -cini, I do this bit by bit. **-cióne** *m.*; *augm.* of -e. **-e** *m.*; mouthful, large mouth, wad for a cannon. In due, In tre -i, in a moment. Aver il — alla gola, (*a*) to have just finished eating, (*b*) to have a swollen uvula or tonsils. Dare, Avere il —, to bribe, or be bribed. Lavorare a -i, a pezzi e -i, to work with constant interruptions. — de' preti, in a cooked fowl, the pope's nose. As *adv.*, *v.* -i. **-i**; face downwards.

Boccúccia *f.*; *dim.* Bocca. Far —, to turn up one's nose at, as in disbelief of a story.

Boci-are; to bawl. **-óne** *m.*; bawler.

Bòdda *f.*; toad.

Bòdola *f.*; trap-door, or its cover.

Bodoniano; after Bodoni, a Parmesan printer of the 18th century. Legato alla -a, bound in stout paper which was Bodoni's habit. His name is also attached to a certain form of type.

Boèmo; Bohemian.

Boffería *f.*; glass-blower's ladle.

Bòffice; light, puffy, soft.

Boffición-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; fat, puffy person.

Bofonchi-are; to grumble. **-no** *m.*; grumbler. **-o** *m.*; bumble-bee, hornet or any large bee, large white grub.

Bóg-a *f.*; sea-bream, gudgeon, buoy, iron hoop. **-ara** *f.*; net for catching Boghe.

Bògia *f.*; speck.

Bogína *f.*; the Little Bear.

Bòia; 1. *m.*, executioner. 2. *f.*, buoy.

Boiardo *m.*; Boyar, a title in Hungary.

Boièra *f.*; sloop.

Boiéssa *f.*; hangman's wife.

Bolare; of fuller's earth, *v.* Bolo.

Boldrò *m.*; angler-fish. As *adj.*, Can —, bull-dog.

Boléto *m.*; a genus of fungus. — da morti, a species common in orchards with a horrible smell.

Bolg-étta *f.*; postman's bag. **-ia** *f.*; large pocket, baggy place in a dress; in *pl.*, the circles of Dante's Inferno; Malebolge, the ten pits of the eighth circle.

Bolíde *m.*; shooting star.

Bolín-a *f.*; bowline (rope fastened to the edge of a square sail). **-are**; to draw the bowlines tight. **-ièro** *m.*; ship that sails well when close-hauled.

Bòlio *m.*; fine clay, *v.* Bolo.

Bólla *f.*; bubble, vesicle, bulb of a thermometer, papal or Imperial bull, *pop.* for diphtheria. — acquaiola, blister.

Bollandisti *m. pl.*; the writers who continued the lives of the Saints by Bolland.

Boll-are *m.*; to seal, *esp.* with a leaden seal, to stamp, brand; to diddle. **-ário** *m.*; collection of Papal bulls. **-ato**; officially sealed.

Bollentino *m.*; Pescare a —, to fish with a line. In *pl.*, black-pudding.

Boller-are; in tanning, to stir the lime-water with the -o, a sort of shovel, so as to make it bubble.

Bollétta; *v.* Bulletta.
Bólli bólli *m.*; unrest.
Bollic-iáttola, **-ína** *f.*; *dims.* of Bolla.
Boll-ire; to boil, weld. **-itíccio** *m.*; sediment from boiling. **-itura** *f.*; boiling, water in which something has been boiled; weld.
Bóllo *m.*; seal, stamp, postage-stamp, mark of a seal, a kind of rusk. — della posta, post-mark. — a secco, mechanically impressed seal. — a umido, that of a rubber stamp, etc.
Bollon-are; to bolt. **-e** *m.*; large nail, bolt. — prigioniero, stud-bolt.
Boll-óre *m.*; gurgling of water beginning to boil, *fig.* commotion. **-óso**; pimply. **-úciolo** *m.*; heat-spot.
Bòlo *m.*; bole (a kind of fine clay formerly used in medicine), bolus, pill.
Bológna; Oro di — che diventa rossa dalla vergogna, imitation gold which comes off and shows the red copper beneath.
Bols-ággine *f.*; *v.* **-o.** **-o**; broken-winded.
Bolzóna *f.*; an old Tuscan coin.
Bóma *f.*; boom of a ship.
Bómb-a *f.*; bomb, *fig.* brag, ball of pastry, a boy's game, prisoners' base, — being the base. Tornare a —, *fig.* to return to the subject. **-age** *f.*; cotton-waste. **-anza** *f.*; jollity. **-arda** *f.*; military mortar, two-masted ship. **-ardièra** *f.*; embrasure, vessel carrying artillery. **-ardière** *m.*; artilleryman. **-ardo** *m.*; a kind of oboe; heavy drinker. **-ardóne** *m.*; a kind of enormous cornet.
Bombétta *f.*; globular lantern.
Bómbic-e *m.*; grub, *esp.* silkworm. **-íno**; Carta -ina, silk paper.
Bómbo *m.*; nursery word for drink.
Bómbola *f.*; metal jug, glass decanter.
Bombóne *m.*; liar.
Bombonièra *f.*; sweetmeat box.
Bomprèsso *m.*; bowsprit.
Bonacc-évole; light (breeze). **-ia** *f.*; calm, good nature. Alla —, under the lee of the shore. **-io**; well disposed.
Bona-lana *f.*; contemptible scoundrel. **-mano** *f.*; tip to a servant. **-morte** *f.*; service of prayer for a dying man.
Bonário; good-natured, credulous.
Bonasia *f.*; ptarmigan.
Bonáso *m.*; wild bull.
Bonavòglia *f.*; unpaid hospital doctor, volunteer of the Misericordia, idle boy.
Bonciarèlla *f.*; sweet omelette with slices of apple.
Boncinèllo *m.*; bolt-staple for fixing a bolt so that it cannot be shot back.
Boncristiano; the Bonchrétien pear.
Bondiòla *f.*; Piedmontese sausage.
Bonétta *f.*; wallet, bonnet of a sail.
Bongustaio *m.*; connoisseur.
Bonifátoli *m. pl.*; a kind of paste for soup.
Bonificare; to reclaim by irrigation or drainage.
Bòno; *v.* Buono.
Bonom-ía *f.*; good nature. **-o** *m.*; easy-going, credulous person; in *pl.*, managers of certain charitable institutions.
Bonprèsso; *v.* Bompresso.
Bontà *f.*; goodness.
Bontempòne *m.*; one who has a good time.
Bónżo *m.*; oriental priest, Bonze.
Bóra *m.*; north-east, north-east wind.
Borác-e *m.*; borax. **-èra** *f.*; borax-box
Borasso *m.*; coir rope.
Borbogliare; to murmur; of the intestines, to rumble.
Borbònico; Bourbon.
Borbottare; to mutter, speak (a foreign language) badly.
Borbottíno *m.*; dainty stew.
Borbottón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; person always muttering.
Bòrchia *f.*; metal disk, ornamental boss or button.
Bord-ame *m.*; foot of a sail. **-are**; to cudgel, work hard; to draw (a sheet) home. — le scotte dei trevi, to haul the sheets aft. **-ata** *f.*; tack. — del largo, tack out to sea. **-atíno** *m.*; blue and white striped linen cloth. **-ato** *m.*; 1. *v.* -atino. 2. planking, 3. as *adj.*, — a giustaposto, carvel built; — a labbro, clincher built. **-eggiare**; to tack, beat against the wind. **-èllo** *m.*; brothel, uproar.
Borderò *m.*; memorandum of payment.
Bordighièra *f.*; pen for keeping fish.
Bordò *m.*; claret.
Bórdo *m.*; side of a ship. Persona d' alto —, *fig.* important personage. Andar a —, to go on board. Carte di —, ship's papers. Girar —, *or* di —, to alter the course, go about. Franco —, free-board. Secondo di —, first officer. Lungo —, free alongside. As *adj.*, Melo —, a variety of apple-tree with large dark fruit.
Bordonale *m.*; principal rafter.
Bordonaro *m.*; net used in tunny fishing.
Bordóne *m.*; pilgrim's staff. Piantar il — in un posto, to outstay one's welcome. In *pl.*, the feathers of a young bird before it can fly. Venire *or* Rizzarsi i -i, to have one's hair stand on end.
Bòrea *m.*; north wind, north.
Borèllo *m.*; toggle.

Borgata *f.*; village.
Borgatèlle *f. pl.*; boiled chestnuts.
Borghés-e; middle-class, civilian. **-ía** *f.*; the middle classes, *bourgeoisie*.
Borghétta *f.*; post-bag.
Borghigián-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; villager.
Borgiáno *m.*; a variety of black grape.
Borgiòtto; Fico —, purple fig.
Bórgo *m.*; suburb, houses outside the walls of the city; village. At Florence, street (originally outside the walls, but when the wall was extended the name of Borgo was retained and some of the Borghi are now quite central).
Borgógna *f.*; Burgundy. If referring to wine it is masculine, Vino being understood.
Borgomastro *m.*; burgomaster, mayor.
Bòri-a *f.*; arrogance, ostentation. **-ána** *f.*; squall. **-arsi**; to swagger. **-ata** *f.*; piece of swagger. **-óne** *m.*; swaggerer. **-óso**; ostentatious, swaggering.
Borissa *f.*; money-wort.
Borlanda *f.*; brewer's grains.
Bòrni *m. pl.*; curb-stones.
Bornièllo *m.*; laburnum.
Borón *m.*; *augm.* of Bora, north-easter.
Borósa *f.*; earing of a sail.
Bòrra *f.*; clippings for stuffing a packsaddle, worthless stuff, *pop.* strength, as we use the word stuffing in English.
Borraccia *f.*; pejorative of Borra, soldier's water-bottle.
Borrággine *f.*; borage.
Borrána *f.*; borage. — salvatica, comfrey, or alkanet.
Borrévole; suitable for stuffing.
Bórr-o *m.*; deep ditch. **-óne** *m.*; ravine. **-óso**; velvety.
Bórsa *f.*; purse, pouch, Stock Exchange, silk net for ladies' back hair, bursary to support a poor student at a university, synovial sac, abscess, burse (the wrapper for the Corporal). Far le -e; this referred to the bags in which, at Florence, the names of candidates for office were placed for drawing.
Bors-aiuòlo *m.*; pick-pocket. **-ata** *f.*; purse-full. **-ellíno** *m.*; money-purse. **-íglio** *m.*; pocket-money, small savings. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a. Far —, to make a lot of money.
Borzacchíno *m.*; half-high boot.
Bosc-áglia *f.*; forest district, *fig.* untidy hair. **-aiòlo** *m.*; woodman.
Bosch-eréccio; sylvan. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of Bosco, place for snaring birds, or the plants making part of the snare. **-ière** *m.*; woodman. **-íva** *f.*; dry leaves. **-ivo**; planted with trees, woodland.
Bòsc-o *m.*; wood, forest. — inglese, shrubbery. Uomo da — e da riviera, man for forest or shore, *i.e.* handy man. In silk culture, cocoonery, the bundles of broom where the silkworm after its third sleep retires to form its cocoon. **-óso**; well wooded.
Bòsforo *m.*; straits, Bosphorus.
Bòss-o *m.*; *v.* Bossolo. **-ola** *f.*; navering of a wheel, horse-brush, lath for a ceiling. **-oláro** *m.*; worker in boxwood. **-olato** *m.*; laths of a ceiling collectively. **-olétto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. Dare, Vendere i -oletti, to give fair words but foul acts. **-olo** *m.*; box-tree; small box, properly one made of boxwood; socket of the hip-joint, ballot-box. **-olòtto** *m.*; poor-box.
Botarga; *v.* Bottarga.
Bóto *m.*; 1. = Voto. 2. obtuse fellow.
Bòtola *f.*; cellar-flap.
Bòtolo *m.*; snappish cur.
Botríde *f.*; mould-fungus.
Botríte *f.*; grape-like deposit of zinc or cobalt in a copper smelting furnace.
Bótro *m.*; deep ditch, *fig.* big eater.
Bòtta *f.*; toad, dumpy person, blow, swelling from a blow, dab with a paintbrush, quip, gibe. Picchiare una —, to have a heavy fall. A —, *or* A tutta —, proof against all assaults.
Bottacci-ata *f.*; the water impounded in a mill-dam. **-no** *m.*; small cask; moulding on an Ionic column. **-o** *m.*; mill-pond; bottle of wine given to the carter for each barrel carted. **-òlo** *m.*; gumboil or other swelling about the face.
Bott-aio *m.*; cooper. **-ame** *m.*; quantity of casks.
Bottarga *f.*; botargo, a sort of caviare.
Bottata *f.*; gibe, serious damage, pretentious reply to a question.
Bótte *f.*; cask, culvert carried under a stream; (at Rome) hired carriage, fly. A mezza —, (arch) of a half circle. — che canta, empty. — muta, full.
Bottég-a *f.*; shop, warehouse, painter's studio. — a vento, stall. — ambulante *or* viva, hawker. Far —, to make a traffic in what should be sacred. Ferro *or* Ferraccio di —, police spy. Ferri di —, implements of a trade. Stancare le -he, to try all businesses in turn. Star bene a —, to be civil to customers. Star di —, to keep a shop. Sviar la —, to disgust customers. Tornar di —, to move one's shop. **-áio** *m.*; provision-dealer; customer, *esp. iron.* person of no account or who pesters one for a loan. **-ante** *m.*; shopkeeper. **-híno** *m.*; office of the

public lottery, agent in the lottery office. Far — di cose sante, to trade in holy things. **-óna** *f.*; large shop. **-óne** *m.*; large café.

Bottèllo *m.*; short sentence printed on a large piece of paper.

Botticèllo *m.*; *dim.* Botte, *esp.* a vessel arranged for allowing water to drip on to a grindstone.

Bottígli-a *f.*; bottle. **-ère** *m.*; butler, wine-maker. **-ería** *f.*; wine-cellar, wines, wine-shop. **-étta, -na** *f.*; *dims.* of -a.

Bottín-a *f.*; gudgeon. **-áio** *m.*; one who cleans out cesspools. **-ière** *m.*; watchman of an aqueduct. **-o** *m.*; 1. cesspool, any chamber for water, *esp.* precipitation chamber in an aqueduct. 2. booty.

Bòtto *m.*; blow, stroke. Fare un — a, to have a little game of. Di —, suddenly. In un —, in a moment, all at once. ——(1) by repeated strokes, (2) at every stroke.

Bottola *f.*; gudgeon.

Botton-aia *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; button-seller. **-cèllo** *m.*; shirt stud; in *pl.*, granulations (of a wound). **-cíno** *m.*; small button, scent-bottle, large pimple. In *pl.*, small earrings. — di rosa, rosebud. **-e** *m.*; button, scent-bottle, flower-bud, earring, cauterising iron. -i gemelli, sleeve-links. — d' argento, bachelor's buttons (flower). — di una manivella, crank-pin. **-ièra** *f.*; line of buttons, or line where they are to go.

Bovarína *f.*; wagtail.

Bòv-e *m.*; ox. Occhio di —, bull's eye window. **-ile** *m.*; cattle-stall. **-ina** *f.*; cattle-dung.

Bòvo *m.*; a two-masted lateen vessel.

Bòzza *f.*; rough-hewn stone, boss of metal, sketch, stopper (short rope for securing something); in *pl.*, proof-sheets. Muro a -e, wall with rough bosses at intervals.

Bozzácchio *m.*; swollen, withered plum.

Bozzacchiuto; small and deformed.

Bozzagro *m.*; buzzard.

Bozzèllo *m.*; block with one or more pulleys.

Bozzétto *m.*; sketch for a larger work.

Bòżżima *f.*; weaver's paste for softening the web, bran paste for fowls, soup cooked into a paste, any confused jumble or ill-written essay.

Bozzininga *f.*; rattlesnake.

Bòżżo *m.*; pool.

Bòzzo *m.*; = Abbozzo *or* Bozza. As *adj.*, dishonoured, D. Par. 19. 138.

Bòzzola *f.*; *dim.* Bozza, swelling.

Bozzol-accio *m.*; cocoon from which the moth has escaped. **-aio** *m.*; dealer in cocoons or silkworms. **-ara** *or* **-aia** *f.*, **-aro** *m.*; seller of sugared buns.

Bòzzolo *m.*; cocoon of the silkworm or other grub, lump in wool or cotton, lump in flour after mixing it with water, short fat person, measure of corn taken by a miller as his pay for grinding.

Brabanzése; Brabantine.

Braca *f.*; leg of a pair of breeches, baby's diaper, leather seat worn by well-sinkers when suspended sitting on the bight of a rope, lashing to hold a decoy bird in its place, piece of gossip. Star sulle brache, to be fond of prying.

Bracalóne *m.*; sloven, *lit.* with trousers slipping down, large loose trousers worn over a pair to be kept clean. As *adj.*, slovenly.

Bracare; to pry, pry into.

Bracato; Grasso —, very fat.

Bracca *f.*; *v.* Bracco.

Bracc-are; to follow by scent, *fig.* seek after. **-atóra** *f.*, **-atóre** *m.*; hound, place-seeker, decoration hunter.

Braccétto *m.*; A —, arm in arm.

Bracch-eggiare; to keep following, *v.* Braccare. **-ería** *f.*; pack of hounds, confusion of voices. **-iato**; = Bracciuto. **-ière** *m.*; huntsman.

Braccia-dònne *m.*; honeysuckle. **-iuòla** *f.*; armour for the arm, armlet.

Bracciále *m.*; a toothed piece of wood fastened on the arm for playing at Pallone, bar put against a door to keep it shut.

Braccialétto *m.*; bracelet.

Bracciante *m.*; labourer.

Bracciare; to brace rigging. — in croce, to square the yards.

Bracciat-a *f.*; armful. Di —, as big round as a man can clasp. **-èlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-ura** *f.*; measurement.

Braccière *m.*; escort, gentleman giving his arm to a lady.

Braccio *m.*; arm, ell (rather over half a yard), brace for a yard-arm, fathom. Dar —, to allow too great freedom. — di mare, straits. — di terra, isthmus. Predicare a braccia, to preach extempore. Fare alle braccia, to wrestle.

Bracciòlo *m.*; arm of a chair, banister-rail, knee of a ship; in *pl.*, rafters forming the angle of a ridged roof.

Bracci-óne *m.*; strong arm. **-òtto** *m.*; plump arm.

Bracciuto; with branches at right angles to the trunk.

Bracco *m.*; setter, foxhound.

Brace *f.*; embers, small charcoal.

Bracère *m.*; brasier.

Brache; *pl.* of Braca.

Brach-elítri *m. pl.*; rove-beetles. **-ésse** *f. pl.*; = Brache, breeches. **-étta** *f.*; trouser-flap, child's drawers. **-ettóne** *m.*; person with wide breeches; all the ornamental parts of an arch. **-ettoni da vasca**, dressed stones on the edging of a reservoir.

Brachier-aio *m.*; truss-maker. **-e** *m.*; truss, suspensory bandage; tiresome person.

Brachin-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; gossiper.

Braci-a *f.*; embers. **-aio** *m.*; charcoal-cupboard. **-aiòla** *f.*; ashpit under a furnace. **-aiuòlo** *m.*; charcoal-burner. **-ère** *m.*; brasier.

Bracin-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; charcoal-seller, *fig.* dirty, low class person, bad artist.

Braci-òla *f.*; fried slice of pork; cut in shaving. **-óne** *m.*; charcoal in large pieces. **-uòlo** *m.*; flat cake baked in the embers.

Braco *m.*; mud, slime.

Bracóne *m.*; inquisitive person.

Brádipo *m.*; three-toed sloth.

Brado; (cattle) running wild.

Brage *f.*; embers.

Braghière *m.*; brasier.

Brágia *f.*; embers. Starsi alla —, to stand round the fire.

Bráglia *f.*; dyer's weed.

Brago *m.*; mud, slime.

Brai *m.*; — grasso, asphalt purified by boiling in water. — liquido, residue of the distillation of tar. — minerale, mixture of tar and resin for caulking.

Braitare; to shout.

Brama *f.*; strong desire.

Bramantésco; after Bramante (d. 1514).

Brameggiare; to have wrong desires.

Bramíto *m.*; bellowing.

Bramós-o; desirous. **-ia** *or* **-ità** *f.*; strong wish. **-íno**; slightly desirous.

Branc-a *f.*; claw, clutch, tentacle, line of science, flight of stairs, branch. **-amadre** *f.*; leading branch. **-are**; to seize. **-ata** *f.*; handful.

Branchia *f.*; fin, in *pl.*, gills.

Brancic-are; to feel a thing over. **-atura** *f.*; feeling, finger-mark. **-híno** *m.*; fingerer. **-hío** *m.*; fingering. **-óne** *m.*; clumsy fingerer.

Branc-o *m.*; herd. **-olare**; to grope. **-olíto**; benumbed. **-olóni**; by feeling. **-orsína** *f.*; soft acanthus (plant).

Brand-a *f.*; camp bed, folding bed, hammock. **-eggiare**; to train a gun. **-éggio** *m.*; Dar —, to train (a gun), ease (the helm). **-èllo** *m.*; little piece, scrap. **-ire**; to brandish, *intr.* to sway. **-o**; sword. Dare il —, to set (some heavy thing) in motion. **-óne** *m.*; firebrand, tongue of flame, scrap.

Brano *m.*; scrap, shred. Levare i -i di, to find fault with.

Branta *f.*; barnacle goose.

Branzin *m.*; at Venice, bass fish.

Brasca *f.*; 1. cabbage, pondweed. 2. crucible, small charcoal.

Braschíno *m.*; boy employed in iron-works.

Brattare; to scull (with one oar, at the stern).

Bráttea *f.*; bract of a leaf.

Bratte-ato; with bracts, (bad coin) overlaid with silver or gold. **-ate** *f. pl.*; peculiar coins struck so as to stamp the impression on both sides concave on one side, convex on the other.

Brava *f.*; a kind of vetch, also dance.

Brav-acciata *f.*; *v.* -azzata. **-accio** *m.*; hired ruffian. **-are**; to threaten, defy. **-ata** *f.*; piece of bravado. **-azzata** *f.*; boast, piece of display. **-azzóne** *m.*; swaggerer. **-eggiare**; to bluster; of a horse, to be frisky. **-ería** *f.*; excellence, etc., *v.* -o. **-ière** *m.*; corn bunting (bird). **-o**; excellent, fine, courageous. As *sb.*, cut-throat. **-óne** *m.*; great boaster. **-úra**, **-úria** *f.*; skill, bravery.

Brázzera *f.*; Adriatic coasting vessel.

Brécci-a *f.*; breach in a wall, fragments made in effecting a breach, broken stones for mending a road or lying in the bed of a torrent, 'breccia' (rock composed of angular fragments firmly cemented together). **-ato**; composed of Breccia. **-olòtto** *m.*; stone curlew. **-óso**; stony.

Bredindíno *m.*; tackle for lowering cargo into the hold.

Brefotròfio *m.*; foundling hospital.

Brègma *m.*; top of the skull.

Breína *f.*; a kind of resin.

Bréloc *m.*; trinket.

Brèma *f.*; Bremen.

Brèmo *m.*; rope of esparto fibre.

Brenciol-are; to tear to pieces. **-o** *m.*; dirty rag.

Brénna *f.*; jade.

Brènta *f.*; wine-keg.

Bréntoli *m.*; heather.

Brenúzio *m.*; a Turkish garment.

Brenżilécc-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; person in tatters.

Bresciána *f.*; thin iron stake, sloven.

Breślávia *f.*; Breslau, in Prussia.

Bressanèlla *f.*; minnow.

Bretagna *f.*; double hyacinth.

Bretèlle *f. pl.*; braces.

Bretònico *m.*; the old Breton language.

Brettína *f.*; rein.

Brevaiòlo *m.*; person sent to revise the statutes of a religious foundation.
Brève; short. As *sb.*, child's neck-scarf, Papal brief; in *pl.*, statutes of a corporation.
Brevétto *m.*; decree of nomination, patent. Ha il —, he has a patent, said of one constantly running risks with impunity.
Brev-iário *m.*; breviary, little amulet, limed twig for catching birds. **-iloquènza** *f.*; conciseness. **-ità** *f.*; brevity.
Bréżża *f.*; breeze.
Briác-a *f.*; drunkenness. **-hèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-o**; drunk, infatuated. Animelle -he, sweetbreads cooked with wine.
Brianzòlo; of Brianza, a district of Lombardy.
Bricca *f.*; she-ass; wild rocky place.
Bríccic-a *f.*; trifle. **-are**; to trifle.
Briccicócca *f.*; half-ruined fort.
Bricco *m.*; 1. squared stone for building. 2. metal coffee-pot. 3. donkey, mule, or old horse.
Briccon-accio *m.*; confounded rascal. **-ata** *f.*; rascally trick. **-cèllo** *m.*; little rascal. **-a** *f.*, **-e** *m.*; rascal. **-ería** *f.*; piece of rascality.
Bríciol-a *f.*; crumb. **-o** *m.*; tiny piece.
Briga *f.*; trouble. Attaccar brighe, to pick quarrels.
Brigant-ággio *m.*; brigandage. **-e** *m.*; brigand. **-ína** *f.*; coat of mail. **-íno** *m.*; brig. — a palo, barque.
Brig-are; to intrigue. **-ata** *f.*; party of friends, brigade, covey of birds. **-atóre** *m.*; intriguer.
Brighèlla *m.*; one of the "masks" of the Italian theatre, *v.* Maschera, person who makes an ass of himself in trying to be funny. Non mi far il —, don't play me any tricks, keep your word to me.
Brigidin-áio *m.*; seller of -i. **-o** *m.*; small spiced cake originally made by the nuns of S. Brigida, cockade on a footman's hat.
Bríglia *f.*; bridle. — del bompresso, bobstay. — di flocco, jib martingale.
Brigliadòro *m.*; fine horse, originally Roland's horse in the poems of chivalry.
Brigóso; troublesome, litigious.
Brilla *f.*; millstone with a cork bottom for grinding rice so as to remove the husk.
Brillant-are; to cut (a diamond), to sugar (sweetmeats) with clear sugar. **-ato**; set with brilliants. **-e**; brilliant, actor taking a gay part.
Brill-are; to glitter, hover quivering, as a lark, *fig.* be conspicuous; to husk rice with the Brilla. **-atóio** *m.*; wooden instrument for husking rice.
Brillo; half drunk. As *sb.*, osier.
Brin-a *f.*; hoar-frost. **-are**; to form hoar-frost.
Brincèllo *m.*; scrap.
Brincio; puckered (mouth of a child).
Brindáccola *f.*; slatternly gossip.
Brindèll-o *m.*; tatter. **-óne** *m.*; person untidily dressed or clumsily built.
Bríndisi *m.*; toast to a person's health.
Bríndolo *m.*; tatter.
Brinóso; covered with rime.
Bri-o *m.*; vivacity, vigour. **-óso**; vigorous.
Bríscol-a *f.*; a card game for two or four, trump in that game. In *pl.*, blows. **-are**; to thrash. **-ata** *f.*; game at Briscola. **-óne** *m.*; high trump.
Brivid-ío *m.*; continued shivering. **-o** *m.*; shiver.
Brizzol-ato; speckled. **-atura** *f.*; speckled marking.
Brocard-a *f.*; legal maxims compiled by Burchardt. **-ico**; difficult (point).
Bròcc-a *f.*; jug. **-are**; to spur. **-atèllo** *m.*; a light kind of brocade, reddish streaky marble. **-atíno** *m.*; light brocade. **-ato** *m.*; gold or silver brocade. **-hière** *m.*; shield with a spike in the centre.
Bròcci-a *f.*; fine cold rain. **-olato** *m.*; drizzle. **-olo** *m.*; blockhead. **-óne** *m.*; shepherd, lout.
Bròccol-o *m.*; flower-stalk of a turnip, blockhead. -i di Roma, broccoli. **-uto**; with several flower-stalks run to seed.
Broccúle *m.*; field of maize stubble.
Brod-a *f.*; water in which vegetables have been boiled, thin soup, weak coffee, muddy water after heavy rain, *fig.* watery discourse. Dare la — addosso a, to lay blame upon. Andare in —, to melt. Andare in — di succiole, to show great joy upon little occasion. Puro come la — de' maccheroni, *i.e.* anything but pure. **-áia** *f.*; thin broth. **-áio** *m.*; seller of Broda. Frate —, monk employed only in the kitchen. **-aiòlo**; *fig.* utter (ignorance). **-ettato**; done in broth. **-étto** *m.*; broth with eggs beaten up in it. **-ícchio** *m. or* **-iglia** *f.*; poor thin broth; mud. **-o** *m.*; broth, water in which meat has been boiled. — lungo, weak broth, watery discourse. — ristretto, strong broth. **-olína** *f.*, **-olíno** *m.*; child messing itself with its broth. **-olóso**; dirty, greasy.
Bròggio *m.*; blockhead.

Brogiòtto *m.*; a variety of purple fig.
Brogli-are; to intrigue. **-o** *m.*; plot.
Bróllo; bare.
Bròlo *m.*; enclosure, garden, garland; intrigue.
Bromúro *m.*; bromide.
Brónchi *m. pl.*; the bronchial tubes.
Brónchio; maimed.
Bróncio *m.*; grudge, ill-temper.
Brónc-o *m.*; stump of a tree. **-óne** *m.*; large bough, stout vine-prop with cross-pieces, vine growing on such a prop.
Brontol-are; to mutter, grumble, groan, rumble (thunder). **-ío** *m.*; muttering, etc. **-óne** *m.*; grumbler.
Brónż-a *f.*; glowing heat in an oven. **-are**; to impart a bronze colour. **-ína** *f.*; bronze plate in machinery. **-íno**; of bronze. **-o** *m.*; bronze.
Bròscia *f.*; weak soup, coffee, etc.
Bróto *m.*; ditch.
Bròzz-a *f.*; pustule. **-olóso**; spotty-faced.
Bruc-amáglia *f.*; quantity of grubs. **-are**; to strip the leaves off a shoot, or, of animals, to eat them off, pick olives with the hand. **-atóre** *m.*; olive-picker.
Bruc-ènte; scalding hot. **-iábile**; combustible. **-iacchiare**; to scorch; of frost, to blacken. **-iacúlo** *m.*; raw on the seat from riding. **-iáglia** *f.*; rubbish for burning. **-iaménto** *m.*; conflagration. **-iapagliaccio** *m.*; *v.* -iare. **-iapélo** *m.*; Tirare a —, to fire at close range. Prendere a —, to take by surprise. **-iare**; to burn, cauterise, discontinue play after winning one's opponent's money, shirk. — pagliaccio a, to break an appointment with. At hide and seek, to be hot. In playing Pallone, to make the ball fly low. Ora -iata, inconvenient time. (Cavallo) -iato, dark-coloured. **-iata** *f.*; roasted chestnut. **-iataio** *m.*; seller of -iate. **-iatíccio** *m.*; remains of a thing burnt, mark of burning. Non saper nè puzzo nè —, to know nothing of. Non volerne saper nè puzzo nè —, to refuse having anything to do with it. **-atura** *f.*; burning, etc. **-íno** *m.*; coffee-roaster. **-io** *m.*; *pop.* for Bruco, grub. **-ío** *m.*; a burn. **-iolo** *m.*; grub; a variety of olive tree; shaving, scrap. **-óne** *m.*; one who stops play on winning. **-óre** *m.*; burning sensation, smart.
Bruco *m.*; grub, book-marker with ribbons attached, chenille (trimming); in *pl.*, button-loops or buttons. Ignudo —, miserably poor, *lit.* naked as a grub.
Brúggia *f.*; Bruges, in Belgium.
Brughièra *f.*; moorland; heather.
Brugnòccolo *m.*; pimple.
Brúgnola *f.*; wild plum.
Bruire; of the intestines, to rumble.
Brulic-are; to crawl (as a number of grubs together), swarm. **-hío** *m.*; crawling.
Brullo; bare.
Brulòtto *m.*; fire-ship.
Brum *m.*; brougham; noise of firing, etc.
Brum-a *f.*; winter; borer-worm. **-ale**; winter-flowering. **-éggio** *m.*; ground-bait. **-ista** *m.*; driver of a brougham.
Brunale *m.*; scupper.
Brúnice *f.*; hot ashes.
Brun-íno *m.*; burnt earth forming a deep red colour. **-ire**; to burnish. **-itóio** *m.*; polishing-stick. **-o**; dark. As *sb.*, mourning.
Brusc-a *f.*; horse-brush. **-aménte**; sharply. **-are**; to prune, trim up.
Bruscèllo *m.*; ice or snow frozen upon a plant; a kind of street play in the intervals of which money is collected for the players, Bruscellanti; tiresome chatter.
Bruschétte *f. pl.*; Fare alle —, to see who draws the longest straw from a bunch.
Bruschin-are; to brush a horse. **-o** *m.*; horse-brush, leather-dresser's or washerwoman's brush.
Brusco; sharp (taste), cloudy (weather), brusque (manners). Fra il lusco e il —, when it is twilight.
Brúscol-a *f.*; scrap; heather-brush, *v.* Brusca. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o; small fault. **-o** *m.*; mote in the eye, slight suspicion. Esser un — negli occhi di, to rouse the suspicions of. In *pl.*, the first drops of a shower.
Brusío *m.*; confused noise of talking, noise in *fig.* sense, as over a new book, large quantity of things or persons.
Brussèlle *f.*; Brussels.
Brustolare; to singe.
Bruto *m.*; brute.
Brutt-are; to defile. **-ézza** *f.*; ugliness. **-o**; ugly, unpleasant, troubled. Venire alle -e, to begin quarrelling. **-ura** *f.*; filth.
Bruum; imitative of the noise of firing, etc.
Bruzzáglia *f.*; rabble, lot of little rubbish.
Brúzz-ico, -olo *m.*; dawn.
Bua *f.*; nursery word for hurt.
Buacciol-ata *f.*; act or saying of a -o. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -a, -o. **-a** *f.*, **-o** *m.*; *dim.* of Bue in more or less contemptuous sense. Quanti -i che fanno la critica ai grandi, what a lot

of silly young dunces, criticising their elders.

Buággine, Buassággine *f.*; stupidity.

Bubbiolini *m. pl.*; corn poppy.

Búbbol-a *f.*; 1. hoopoe (bird). 2. incredible story, trifle, nonsense. **-are**; to growl (thunder), roar (the sea), cheat, tremble. **-ata** *f.*; string of lies. **-ièra** *f.*; the place for a horse's bells. **-ína** *f.*; convulsive cough. **-ini** *m. pl.*; bladder campion. **-o** *m.*; bell for horses' or dogs' collars. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; great story-teller.

Bubbón-e *m.*; swelling in the groin or armpit. **-ico**; Peste -ica, bubonic plague.

Bu Bu; sound of a dog's bark, sound to imitate shivering with cold, political unrest beneath the surface.

Bubulca *f.*; ploughman's wife; area which two oxen will plough in one day.

Buc-a *f.*; cavity, narrow valley, cave. — cieca, pitfall. — del suggeritore, prompter's box. Fa le -he nel viso, his face is getting hollow. — di San..., at Florence, underground oratory of Saint... Esser per le -he, to be hard up. Far una —, to embezzle. Turar — e far callaia, *i.e.* to pay a debt by incurring a greater. **-acchiare**; to make little holes. **-acuóri** *m.*; lady-killer. **-afratti** *m.*; wren. **-alétta** *f.*; pitch pot. **-anéve** *m.*; snowdrop.

Bucardo *m.*; cockle.

Buc-are; to make a hole in, sting (wasp), prick (rough shirt), evade (a law), shirk (a duty), pass in a race, make one's way through (obstacles). At Pallone, to miss the ball. Of a sculptor, to work clumsily, making hollows in the stone. Pan -ato, light bread. Aver le mani -ate, to be careless of money. **-aruòla** *f.*; ventilating brick or plate. **-ataio** *m.*; laundryman. **-atíno** *m.*; little things washed. **-ato** *m.*; bleaching, wash. Questa roba va in —, these things are going to the wash. Non fa il —, he does not want anything washed. Di —, clean. Fare il — in famiglia, *fig.* to wash dirty linen at home. **-atura** *f.*; washing.

Buccellato *m.*; biscuit; hoop on a spar; kind of sugared bun.

Buccherèide *f.*; title of a poem on Buccheri.

Búcchero *m.*; a red earth for making water-coolers, water-cooler, deep red colour.

Bucchi *m.*; = Sussi, *q.v.*

Bucchiare; to do a thing quickly, curl up the hair with the comb reversed, clear bundles of corn from adherent grass.

Bucci-a *f.*; peel, rind, bark, crust, slough of any creature which sheds its skin. In a nut or other seed Buccia is the skin of the kernel, the shell is Guscio and the husk Riccio. Far la —, to kill (a person). Aver la — dura, to have a tough constitution. Riveder le bucce di, to criticise severely. **-ata** *f.*; Mi tirò una bucciata, he threw a piece of peel at me. **-ca** *f.*; bark, skin.

Buccicata *f.*; Non saper — di, to know nothing about.

Búccin-a *f.*; trumpet. **-are**; to blow the trumpet, *fig.* trumpet abroad.

Búccino *m.*; whelk.

Búccio *m.*; the outer layer of a hide, slough of a snake, gold-beater's skin. Levare il —, to kill. Mi preme il —, I value my life.

Bucciòlo *m.*; scent-bottle, internode of a cane, tube, cocoon.

Buccióso; with a thick rind.

Búccol-a *f.*; earring. Far le -e, to hang cherries over the ears. In writing, the loop of the long stroke of a *b*, *g*, or *l*. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, earring. **-ica** *f.*; pastoral poetry. **-ico**; bucolic. **-o** *m.*; ringlet of hair.

Bucèfalo *m.*; Bucephalus, horse, *esp.* bad horse.

Búcero *m.*; hornbill (bird).

Buche *m.*; a kind of fishing-boat.

Bucherame *m.*; buckram (linen stiffened with glue); open wove cloth.

Bucher-are, -ellare; to pierce with little holes. **-ato**; riddled. **-èlla** *f.*, **-èllo** *m.*; small hole.

Buch-étta *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; small hole.

Buci! hush!

Bucicare; to stir, budge.

Bucinarsi; to be rumoured.

Búcine *m.*; a conical shaped net.

Bucintoro *m.*; the state barge of Venice, destroyed in 1797.

Buco *m.*; hole, dimple.

Bucránio *m.*; sculptured ox-skull.

Budare; at dominoes, to be unable to play.

Budell-ame *m.*; entrails. **-ína** *f.*; chickweed. **-o** *m.*; bowel. **-óne** *m.*; guzzler.

Budése; of Bude.

Budíno *m.*; pudding.

Budrière *m.*; sword-belt.

Bu-e *m.*; ox, *fig.* dunce. Aver del —, to have but little sense. **-eggiare**; to act like a fool. **-étta** *f.*; packet of tobacco.

Búfal-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; buffalo. **-ata** *f.*; buffalo-race at Florence or poetry written for

that occasion. **-òtto** *m.*; half-grown buffalo.

Buf-are; to snow heavily. **-èra** *f.*; rain-squall.

Buff-a *f.*; hood thrown over the head, lower part of the visor of a helmet. Buttar giù —, to throw off all disguise. **-aláglio** *m.*; blind man's buff. **-ardèllo** *m.*; bellows. **-are**; to blow; at draughts, to huff. **-ata** *f.*; squall. **-atóre** *m.*; glass-blower.

Buffè *m.*; ball-supper, side-table.

Buffett-a *f.*; small improvised sail. **-are**; to puff and blow, flap about (sail). **-ería** *f.*; soldier's leather belts for ammunition, etc. **-o** *m.*; flip with the finger, puff of wind. Pan —, very light bread. **-óne** *m.*; hard knock.

Buffo; queer, ridiculous. As *sb.*, buffoon, comic actor, squall of wind.

Buffon-ággine *f.*; buffoonery. **-cèllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -e. **-e** *m.*; buffoon, promise-breaker.

Bufol-ante *m.*; driver in a buffalo-race. **-o** *m.*; buffalo.

Bugada *f.*; tar mixture for blackening rigg ng.

Bugi-a *f.*; 1. lie. 2. flat candlestick or oil lamp of similar make. **-ále** *m.*; string of lies. **-áno**; rustic, ignorant. As *sb.*, -ana, prostitute. **-ardería** *f.*; wicked lie. **-ardo**; lying. Rimaner —, to fail in one's engagements.

Bugigátt-o, -olo *m.*; dark hole.

Búgio; empty. As *sb.*, hole. **Bugío**; lying.

Bugi-òla *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-óne** *m.*; great liar. **-uccia** *f.*; small lie.

Bugliòlo *m.*; bucket, pail. As *adj.*, drunk.

Buglióne *m.*; confused tangle or crowd.

Buglòssa *f.*; common bugloss or alkanet. — salvatica, viper's bugloss.

Bugn-a *f.*; projection, boss; lower corner of a square sail. **-amacola** *f.*; a species of rush. **-ato**; studded with bosses. **-eríccia** *f.*; beehives, collectively. **-o** *m.*; beehive, *fig.* confined place.

Búgnol-a *f.*; plaited basket, teacher's desk, pulpit, dock for a prisoner in court, blacksmith's tool-box. **-o** *m.*; small basket.

Bugnóne *m.*; thicket.

Búgola *f.*; common bugle (plant).

Buína *f.*; ox-dung.

Búi-o; dark. As *sb.*, prison. **-óse** *f. pl.*; (slang) prison.

Búlbaro *m.*; carp.

Buldría *f.*; fidgetiness, boredom.

Buléši-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; fetlock joint.

Búlgaro *m.*; Russia leather.

Bulíca *f.*; air-bubble in a crystal.

Bulicame *m.*; boiling spring in the plain of Viterbo, seething crowd, place at Florence where carcases of animals were thrown.

Buligóne *m.*; a species of whelk.

Bulimáca *f.*; rest-harrow (plant).

Bulimía *f.*; morbid appetite.

Bulína *f.*; *v.* Burina.

Bulin-are; to chisel. **-o** *m.*; graving-tool, engraver.

Bulla *f.*; neck ornament for boys in ancient Rome.

Bullétt-a *f.*; any kind of short nail with a large head, tin-tack, hobnail, stud, such as used in finishing certain kinds of furniture. -e del quattro, del sei, nails of size four, six, etc.; ticket, *e.g.* for an article lodged for safe custody or despatched by rail. Esser in —, to be very poor, *lit.* on the ticket for gratuitous relief. In *pl.*, a kind of earrings fastened in the meatus of the ears by means of a little screw. **-aio** *m.*; nail-seller. **-ame** *m.*; lot of nails. **-ario** *m.*; book of tickets with counterfoils. **-inaio** *m.*; ticket-clerk. **-íno** *m.*; bulletin. **-óna** *f.*; big nail for shooting-boots, fat lazy woman. **-óne** *m.*; large ornamental nail, fat lazy man.

Bulzóne *m.*; beam for raising a drawbridge.

Bum; the sound of an explosion.

Bumasto; *adj.* of a variety of grape.

Bunografía *f.*; description of hills.

Buomprèsso *m.*; bowsprit.

Buon-alancia *m.*; skilled spearman. **-amano, -ario, -cristiano**; *v.* Bon-amano, ecc.

Buonbraccio; Andar di —, to sail with the wind on the quarter.

Buondato *m.*; abundance.

Buondì *adj.*; a variety of cherry.

Buongiórno; good morning.

Buòn-o; good, good-natured. — e tre volte —, extremely good-natured. At games, "love" (the player not having scored). A —, in good earnest. Alla -a, simply, without ceremony. Aver — in mano, to have ample proof, be sure of winning. Aver di —, to have a piece of luck. Averla -a, to catch it hot. Colle -e, by gentleness. Copiare a —, to make a fair copy. Giocare di —, to play for money. Far di —, to be in earnest. Far —, to pass an account as right. In -a, in a good temper. Menar il — per la pace, to put up with some disagreeables for the sake of peace. Saper di —, to have an agreeable scent. Sul — della veglia, when the fun is at

its highest. Una -a volta, some time or other.

As *sb.*, commercial obligation, *esp.* a Treasury bill; coupon, warrant for delivery of goods, ticket for poor-law relief.

Buon-òmo, -tempòne; *v.* Bon-.

Buonvíschio *m.*; marsh-mallow.

Buoséga *f.*; = Muggine, mullet.

Buprèste *m.*; a family of beetles of brilliant metallic colours.

Burare; to smoulder.

Burato *m.*; bunting.

Buratt-aio *m.*; sifter. **-are**; to sift meal. **-èllo** *m.*; bolting-bag or cloth. **-ería** *f.*; place in a powder-mill for sifting implements.

Burattin-aio *m.*; puppet showman. **-ata** *f.*; puppet-show, action like that of a puppet. **-ésco**; puppet-like. **-o** *m.*; puppet, person who takes nothing seriously and is untrustworthy. As *adj.*, mischievous.

Buratto *m.*; bolting-cloth, sifter for bolting meal, *fig.* indistinct speaker, inveterate grumbler.

Burbanza *f.*; offensive vanity.

Búrbera *f.*; windlass.

Burberíno *m.*; perforated bar carrying pegs for fastening the ropes which secure the load on a waggon.

Búrbero; scowling, surly.

Burchiare; to do hastily.

Burchielleggiare; to write like Burchiello an early Florentine poet.

Búrchio *m.*; barge; baby.

Burdóne *m.*; mule.

Bure *f.*; plough-handle.

Burè *adj.*; of a yellowish kind of pear.

Buréggia *f.*; bale; a kind of cloth.

Burèlla *f.*; dungeon, narrow passage, piebald horse.

Burétta *f.*; graduated tube.

Burga *f.*; conical frame for stones, clay, etc., to protect river banks.

Burgrávio *m.*; burgrave.

Buri-ána *f.*; tempest, severe shock. **-áno**; a variety of wine. **-asso** *m.*; master of the ceremonies, prompter.

Buricc-hio *m.*; pussy-cat. **-o** *m.*; donkey.

Burín-a *f.*; Andar di —, to sail very fast, lean on one side in walking. **-atura** *f.*; chips from cutting a cameo. **-o** *m.*; = Bolino *or* Bolina. Via -i ! on you go !

Burist-o, -io *m.*; black-pudding.

Burl-a *f.*; jest, harmless trick. Mettere in —, to treat (an offence) as a joke. Mandare in —, to pretend that a joke was intended. Da —, worthless. **-are**; to make a fool of, *intr.* to jest. **-arsi** di, to laugh at. **-ésco, -évole**; jesting, funny, absurd. **-óne** *m.*; joker.

Búrnus *m.*; burnous, Arab cloak.

Burr-áceo; buttery. **-áia** *f.*; dairy. **-áio** *m.*; dairyman.

Burrasca *f.*; storm.

Burr-ato *m.*; abyss. **-íno** *m.*; scoundrel.

Burro *m.*; butter.

Burróna *f.*; free-stone peach, yellow pear.

Burróne *m.*; deep ravine.

Busa *f.*; die for stamping.

Busca *f.*; quest. Essere alla —, to be in search of. Gente di —, pirates. In oil pressing, basket for crushed olives.

Buscare; to hunt for, procure, *esp.* as *refl.* to procure oneself punishment or blame.

Búschera *f.*; ill-temper.

Buscher-are; to waste, squander, throw away, swindle, trifle. Vatt' a far —, be off with you ! **-ata** *f.*; nonsense, lie. Also as *excl.* of surprise but implying assent, like the English Nonsense ! **-ato**; as a mild oath, hang it all !

Buscherellare; to scrape together.

Buscher-ío *m.*; noise, row, large quantity. **-óne**; prodigious, awful, beastly.

Buschéto; Andare a —, to catch it.

Buscióne *m.*; thicket.

Busécchi-a *f.*; tripe, sausage meat, sausage. **-na** *f.*; Bologna sausage.

Busillis *m.*; difficulty. The story goes that an ignorant reader of the Breviary came to "In die" at the foot of a page followed by "bus illis" at the top of the next, making In diebus illis, in those days. He took "In die" for India, but could make nothing of "bus illis" which accordingly became a cant term for difficulty, *esp.* in the phrase Qui sta il busillis, here lies the difficulty.

Busnága *f.*; tooth-pick bishop-weed. The rays or stalks of the main umbel of this plant shrink and become so hard as to serve as tooth-picks.

Buss-a *f.*; slap, heavy loss at cards. **-are**; to slap, knock at a door. — alla porta di, to appeal for help to. **-ata** *f.*; serious damage. **-atóio** *m.*; pole for driving fish. **-atóre** *m.*; tiresome beggar.

Búss-eo; of boxwood. **-étto** *m.*; stick for polishing soles and heels.

Bússola *f.*; compass-box, needle, or compass; litter for wounded; horse-brush; door of a room when of a decorative character; screen to keep off draughts; name for the place occupied by the Pope when hearing a preacher; metal box or lining of any cylinder in which an axle works, "bush." Della prima —, of the best quality. Della quinta —, of poor quality.

Bussol-aia *f.*; box hedge. **-ante** *m.*; litter bearer, private servant of the Pope. **-are**; to curry (horses). **-ata** *f.*; brushing (horses). **-òtto** *m.*; wooden box. Giuochi di —, conjurer's tricks, *fig.* humbug. Giocatore di -otti, thimble-rigger.

Busta *f.*; envelope, card-board paper-case.

Bust-aia *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; stay-maker.

Busto *m.*; corset; bust.

Butolare; to fall.

Bútomo *m.*; flowering rush.

Bútrio *m.*; a kind of bird-net.

Buttadóri *m. pl.*; saw-pit frame.

Buttafuòco *m.*; match for a gun, linstock, mischief-maker, loop-hole for throwing melted lead on an attacking force.

Buttafuòri *m.*; call-boy at a theatre; outrigger. — di briglia, dolphin striker.

Buttalà *m.*; clothes-horse.

Butt-are; to throw, pitch, squander. — giù, to swallow (an insult). Of plants, to shoot. **-arga** *f.*; a kind of caviare. **-arsi**; of birds, to settle; of weather, to settle down. -arsi giù, to take to one's bed, *fig.* lose heart. **-asèlla** *m.*; signal for saddling. **-aséme** *m.*; sower. **-ata** *f.*; shoot of a plant, spot where a bird settles. At cards, the first card led.

Butter-are; to mark (small-pox). **-ato**; pock-marked. **-o** *m.*; 1. pock-mark. 2. herdsman.

Buźíno *m.*; a kind of tufa stone.

Buzzic-are; to stir. La -a, there is something stirring. **-hío** *m.*; continued whispering of rumours, continued slight noise. **-o** *m.*; slight movement. Tirare a —, to shoot on hearing a rustle. Andare a —, to hunt wolves by imitating their howl.

Bużż-o *m.*; paunch, person capable of any iniquity. Di — buono, with right good will. As *adj.*, cloudy, gloomy. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; person with a large stomach.

Bużżurro *m.*; Swiss hawker of roast chestnuts, rough fellow.

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C *m.* or *f.*; pronounced Ci.

Ca'; for Casa *or* Capo.

Caáma *m.*; hartebeest.

Cábala *f.*; foretelling the numbers at the public lotteries, intrigue, cabal.

Caballíno; Fonte —, the fountain of Hippocrene on Mt Parnassus.

Cabalóne *m.*; intriguer.

Cabot-aggio *m.*; coasting trade. **-tière** *m.*; coasting vessel or its commander.

Cabriolè *m.*; outside seat on a coach.

Cacabèllo *m.*; wild rose.

Cacadubbi *m.*; undecided person.

Cacaiòla *f.*; looseness of the bowels. Venir la —, to be in a great fright.

Cacáo *m.*; *v.* Caccao.

Cacapensièri *m.*; hesitating person.

Cac-are; (nursery term) to stool; of a pen, to drip. **-arèllo**; *v.* Cacherello. **-asangue** *m.*; dysentery. **-asénno** *m.*; conceited boy. **-asòdo** *m.*; self-important fellow. **-astécchi** *m.*; dirty miser. **-ata** *f.*; stools. **-atóio** *m.*; privy. **-atura** *f.*; insects' excrement. **-azecchíni** *m.*; toy figure from which counters drop.

Cacca *f.*; excrement, haughtiness, rheum in the eye.

Caccabáldole *f. pl.*; wheedling.

Caccáo *m.*; chocolate tree.

Caccherume *m.*; dirt in the ears.

Cacchiatèlla *f.*; small roll used to make pap for babies.

Cacchièlla *f.*; priest's skull-cap.

Cacchióne *m.*; grub of a bee, young bird's first feathers. In *pl.*, ova of flies. Aver i -i, to be restless.

Cacci-a *f.*; chase, hunting, shooting, the game caught, game-preserve. — del toro, bull-fight. **-achiòdo** *m.*; extractor for drawing a nail out of a horse's hoof when the head is broken. **-adiavoli** *m.*; exorcist. **-affanni** *m.*; that which drives away care. **-agióne** *f.*; game, game-preserve. **-amósche** *m.*; fly-flap, fly-net for horses. **-apássere** *m.*; scarecrow. **-apèrni** *m.*; drive-bolt.

Cacci-are; to pursue (game), hurl (missiles). **-arsi**; to intrude. -arsi sotto, of a horse, to plunge.

Cacci-arèlla *f.*; pursuit of waterfowl. **-ato**; hard (painting). **-atóia** *f.*; punch. **-atóra** *f.*; shooting-jacket. **-atóre** *m.*; sportsman, light infantryman, groom standing at the back of a royal carriage. **-atorpedinièra** *f.*; destroyer. **-avite** *f.*; screw-driver.

Cacciù *m.*; gum catechu.
Cacciucco *m.*; a spiced fish-soup.
Cacco *m.*; Cacus, the robber killed by Hercules.
Cáccol-a *f.*; dirt in the nose or in sheep's wool near the breech, rheum in the eye; in *pl.*, gossip. **-e** di S. Pietro, the inferior clergy. **-óne** *m.*; child picking its nose, gossiper. **-óso**; dirty (nose), bleared (eyes).
Cacherèllo *m.*; droppings of sheep, rabbits, etc., weakly baby.
Cacheróso; tiresome, over-complimentary.
Cachessía *f.*; ill-health, rot in sheep.
Cachinno *m.*; loud laugh.
Caci-aia *f.*; cheese room or maker. **-aio** *m.*; cheese maker. **-aiòla** *f.*, **-aiòlo** *m.*; cheesemonger. **-ato**; sprinkled with cheese.
Cacíco *m.*; tribal chief; crested oriole.
Cacimpèro *m.*; cheese and meat omelette.
Cáci-o *m.*; cheese. **-òla** *f.*; small cheese. **-óso**; cheesy.
Caco-fonía *f.*; unpleasant sound. **-grafía** *f.*; bad spelling.
Cacolini *m. pl.*; droppings of silkworms.
Cacúca *f.*; a Spanish dance.
Cacume *m.*; summit.
Cadaúno; each.
Cadávere *m.*; corpse.
Cadènza *f.*; cadence.
Cadére; to fall.
Cadétto *m.*; younger son, cadet.
Cadì *m.*; Mahomedan judge.
Cádice *f.*; the city of Cadiz.
Caditáno; of Cadiz.
Caditóia *f.*; portcullis, hole for dropping stones on the enemy.
Cádmia *f.*; oxide of zinc.
Caducèo *m.*; the caduceus (rod) of Mercury.
Caduc-ità *f.*; frailty, legal invalidity, last period of active life. **-o**; short-lived. Mal —, epilepsy.
Cadúta *f.*; fall, fault; height or depth of a sail.
Caèndo; seeking.
Cafaggiáio *m.*; head forester. Fare il —, to meddle.
Cafárnao *m.*; Capernaum. Andato in —, eaten. Vo a mettere in —, I am going to supper.
Cafetáno *m.*; Turkish robe, caftan.
Caffare; to throw an odd number.
Caff-è *m.*; coffee, coffee-house. **-eaccio** *m.*; bad coffee. **-eína** *f.*; the alkaloid of coffee. **-eísta** *m.*; connoisseur of coffee.
Caffett-áno *m.*; *v.* Cafetano. **-ièra** *f.*; coffee-pot. **-iére** *m.*; coffee-house keeper. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ista** *m.*; one on the look out for -i. **-o** *m.*; piece of good luck, curious circumstance.
Caffo; odd (number). As *sb.*, Buon —, stroke of luck. Esser il — dei belli, dei brutti, ecc., to be one of the finest, ugliest, etc. Ogni bugiardo si mette in —, every liar is very exact. Occhio —, one eye only.
Cafro *m.*; Kaffir. As *adj.*, black.
Cagion-are; to cause. **-e** *f.*; cause. **-évole**; sickly, delicate. **-óso**; very delicate.
Cagli-are; to curdle. **-o** *m.*; rennet; bed-straw (plant).
Cagn-a *f.*; bitch. **-áia**, **-ara** *f.*; dogs' barking, uproar. **-áio** *m.*; disorderly conduct. **-ésco**; dog-like, surly. Stare in — con la morte, to be afraid of death. **-ia** *or* **-izza** *f.*; shark. **-òla** *f.*; puppy. **-olare**; to whimper. **-olésco**; puppyish. **-olétto**, **-olíno** *m.*; pet dog. **-òtto** *m.*; tool, hired bully.
Caícco *m.*; long-boat.
Caifasso; Caiaphas. (Faccia) di —, savage.
Caimáno *m.*; cayman (alligator).
Caína *f.*; Dante's place for traitors.
Caíno; Cain. — e le spine, *or* nelle spine, man in the moon.
Cáiro *m.*; extract of *Cocculus indicus*.
Cala *f.*; inlet, bay, ship's hold.
Calabráche *m.*; a card game for two.
Calabrése *m.*; wide-brimmed soft hat.
Calabresèlla *f.*; a card-game for three, in which two play against one.
Calabróne *m.*; hornet or any large bumble-bee, *fig.* lady's man.
Calafat-are; to caulk. **-o** *m.*; caulker.
Calaína *f.*; Chinese tinfoil for lining chests.
Calamagna *f.*; a variety of apple.
Calam-aio, **-aro** *m.*; ink-pot, dark colour under the eyes; cuttle-fish.
Calamandra *f.*; woollen stuff for slippers.
Calamb-à *or* **-ucco** *m.*; aloes-wood.
Calam-ína *f.*; zinc ore. **-inta** *f.*; catmint. **-istro** *m.*; curling-tongs. **-íta** *f.*; magnet. **-ità** *f.*; calamity. **-itare**; to magnetise. **-itóso**; calamitous.
Cálamo *m.*; reed, pipe of a reed or quill pen, pen, arrow, branch of a chandelier.
Calánca, **Calánchia** *f.*; inlet, cove. **Calancà** *f.*; chintz.
Calandr-a *f.*; wood-lark. **-èlla** *f.*; short-toed lark. **-íno** *m.*; simpleton, bevel (instrument for measuring angles). **-o** *m.*; meadow-lark; calender. **-óne** *m.*; a kind of flute.
Caláppio *m.*; snare.
Calapranzi *m.*; tray for bringing dishes from the kitchen.

Cal-are; to lower, draw (so many feet of water), sink. (Moneta) -ante, under the proper weight.
Calastra *f.*; seating for a cask or gun. — d' imbarcazione, boat-chock.
Calastrèllo *m.*; transom, jointing-piece of a gun-carriage. — di coda, trail transom.
Calastr-íno *or* **-o** *m.*; marl.
Caláta *f.*; lowering, fall, sinking, inclined plane, slope, landing-place. — d' operazione, dock. La — dei barbari, the descent of the barbarians into Italy.
Calatína *f.*; slight lowering of the voice.
Calatróne *m.*; a kind of bucket.
Calavèrno *m.*; icicle.
Calazía *f.*; hard clear tumour in the eyelid.
Calbígia *f.*; a reddish variety of wheat.
Calc-a *f.*; crowd, press. A —, in plenty. Far — di, to make a point of. **-abrina** *f.*; one of the demons of Dante's Inferno. **-afògli** *m.*; paper-weight. **-agnata** *f.*; kick or stamp with the heel. **-agno** *m.*, in *pl. m.* or *f.*; heel. Battere il —, to run off. Menar le -agna, to run away. Forza ne' -agni! away with you! **-agnòlo** *m.*; sculptor's chisel with a notch in the middle of the edge. **-alèttere** *m.*; letter-weight.
Calcare; to trample, tread or press down, take a tracing on tracing-paper. As *sb.*, limestone.
Calc-áreo; calcareous. Pietra -area, limestone. **-ata** *f.*; trampling. **-atóio** *m.*; tracing point, *v.* -are; ramrod. **-atréppa** *or* **-atréppola** *f.*; star-thistle. **-atrice** *f.*; cockatrice. **-atura** *f.*; pressing.
Calce *f.*; 1. lime. — spenta, slaked lime; — viva, quicklime. 2. In —, at the foot (of a page).
Calcése *m.*; top of a lateen mast.
Calcestruzzo; *v.* Calcistruzzo.
Calcétto *m.*; slipper.
Calciare; to kick.
Calcína *f.*; lime, mortar. — magra, grassa, mortar with deficiency or abundance of lime. — dolce, weak mortar.
Calcin-áccio *m.*; bit of old mortar or scraps of brick with adherent mortar, gouty deposit, chalkstone. In *pl.*, ruins of a fallen building. **-acemento** *m.*; Roman cement. **-aio** *m.*; pit for slaking lime, workman engaged in that work. **-are**; to calcine, dress (land) with lime. **-o** *m.*; intestinal stoppage in silkworms. **-óso**; charged with lime, chalky.
Cálc-io *m.*; 1. kick, butt of a gun, heel of a lance, football, heel of a branch; — di rigore, penalty kick; Dare un — alla fortuna, to throw away an opportunity; Fare a' -i co' muriccioli, to run one's head against the wall; Dar de' -i alla greppia, to kick the manger, return evil for good. 2. calcium.
Calcistruzzo *m.*; concrete.
Calco *m.*; take-off of a pencil drawing by pressing it upon another sheet, counter-drawing.
Calcògrafo *m.*; engraver on copper, dealer in copper engravings.
Cálcola *f.*; treadle.
Cálcolo *m.*; calculation, calculus. Stare a —, to be rigidly exact. Tenere a —, to hold to strict account.
Cald-a *f.*; healing. **-áia** *f.*; kettle, boiler, copper. — a gallerie, flue-boiler. **-aiáta** *f.*; kettleful. **-aióna** *f.*; *augm.* of -aia, *esp.* meaning Hell. **-alléssa** *f.*; boiled chestnut. **-améntе**; warmly. **-ána** *f.*; flush, *esp.* of anger. **-anèlla** *f.*, *or* **-áno** *m.*; warming-pan. **-arròsta** *f.*, *or* **-arròsto** *m.*; roast chestnut.
Caldeggiare; to protect, favour.
Calder-aio *m.*; kettle or boiler maker. **-ata** *f.*; kettleful. **-ína** *f.*; donkey-boiler. **-òtto** *m.*; kettle. **-ugia** *f.*; groundsel. **-uòla** *f.*; kettle. — per la colla, glue-pot.
Cald-o; hot. As *sb.*, heat. **-ura** *f.*; heat of summer.
Calè; Calais. Passo di —, Straits of Dover.
Caledònio; Nebbie -e, obscure poetry, after Ossian.
Calefatare; to caulk.
Caleffare; to invigorate; deride.
Caléggiolo *m.*; reed.
Calendário *m.*; calendar. Non aver uno nel —, to have a dislike for him.
Calènde *f. pl.*; first day of the month.
Calendimaggio *m.*; May-day festivities.
Calèndula *f.*; pot-marigold.
Calenzòlo *m.*; greenfinch.
Calepíno *m.*; the earliest Latin dictionary, *viz.* that by A. Calepio in the sixteenth century, hence any big book.
Calere; only used in *3rd sing.* Poco mi cale, I do not care. Metter in non cale, to disregard.
Calèsce *f.*; two-horse carriage.
Caless-abile; (road) suitable for a carriage. **-accio** *m.*; old broken carriage. **-ante** *m.*; fly-proprietor. **-ata** *f.*; carriage-full of people. **-e** *m.*; one-horse carriage. **-ína** *f.*, *or* **-íno** *m.*; gig.
Calett-are; to dovetail together, key; *fig.* of writing or speaking, to be well put together. **-atura** *f.*; close joint.
Calía *f.*; old rubbish, gold or silver chippings. Far —, to make savings.
Cálibe *m.*; steel (as drug).

Calíbr-a *f.*; calibrating instrument. **-are**; to gauge. **-o** *m.*; calibre.
Calicanto *m.*; *Chimonanthus fragrans.*
Cálice *m.*; chalice; calyx.
Calière *m.*; worker in a ship's hold.
Caligine *f.*; mist, fog.
Caliórna *f.*; tackle.
Calissa *f.*, **Calis** *or* **Calisse** *m.*; serge.
Calisto *m.*; the Great Bear.
Calla *f.*; sluice-gate.
Calláia *f.*; field-path.
Calle *m.*; path.
Callicòcca *f.*; ipecacuanha plant.
Calliònimo *m.*; gurnard.
Calliósside *f.*; calliopsis (plant).
Callista *m.*; corn-curer.
Callo *m.*; callus, corn, piece of tendon in meat.
Callóne *m.*; opening in a dam, for barges.
Callòtta; the French engraver. Figura del —, grotesque.
Callòtta, Calòtta *f.*; internal casing for the works of a watch, priest's cap, vault.
Calmante *m.*; soothing drug.
Calmelèa *f.*; mezereon (shrub).
Calmería *f.*; dead calm.
Calmucco *m.*; coarse woollen cloth.
Calo *m.*; loss, waste, cast of a net, drop in price. Prender a —, to take an article such as a church candle and pay for that part of it which is consumed. — peso, shortage in weight.
Calòcchia *f.*; stake for vines, handle of a flail, distaff, straw for hats.
Calocèfalo *m.*; seal (marine animal).
Calomeláno *m.*; calomel.
Calór-e *m.*; heat, heat-spot on the skin, pimple. **-ía** *f.*; manuring a field, or the field manured. **-iferaio** *m.*; one who attends to Caloriferi. **-ífero** *m.*; heating apparatus.
Calórna *f.*; a strong tackle.
Caloros-aménte; warmly. **-o**; heating, throwing out a good heat, *fig.* hot-tempered.
Calòscia *f.*; galosh, clog.
Calòstra *f.*; first milk of a mother.
Calpest-are *m.*; to trample. **-ío** *m.*; trampling. **-o**; *sync.* for -ato.
Calpicciare; *v.* Calpestare.
Calsavòta *f.*; maple.
Calta *f.*; king-cup (plant).
Calucchiare; to sing flat.
Calúggine *f.*; down (fine hair).
Calúma *f.*; rope made of grasses.
Calum-are; to pay out a cable, tow slowly. **-arsi**; to lower oneself down.
Caluméto *m.*; American Indian pipe, calumet.
Calúmo *m.*; the length of cable by which a ship rides to an anchor.
Calúnnia *f.*; calumny.
Calvèllo; Gran —, beardless wheat.
Calv-ézza, -ízie *f.*; baldness. **-o**; bald.
Calz-a *f.*; 1. stocking, knitting. Far la —, to knit; — disfatta, the weakened wool of unravelled knitting; Di — disfatta, not up to any fatigue. Tirar su le -e a uno, to worm out his secrets. 2. cloth funnel for filtering wine, piece of stuff tied to a bird's leg as a mark or for tethering a decoy bird, feathers on birds' legs, wick for a lamp.
Calz-are; to lace (boots) tightly, provide with boots, fit well. **-ante**; suitable (argument). — un mobile, to place something under it to keep it steady. Asino -ato e vestito, silly ignorant fellow. As *sb.*, boots or shoes. Andare col — di piombo, to walk with caution.
Calz-atóia *f.*; something to keep a cask or piece of furniture steady, *v.* -are; shoe-horn. **-atóio** *m.*; shoe-horn. **-atura** *f.*; boots and shoes or style of making them. **-erottíno** *m.*; child's sock. **-eròtto** *m.*; sock, shooting-gaiter. **-étta** *f.*; fine knitting. **-ettáio** *m.*; hosier. **-íno** *m.*; child's sock. Tirar il —, to die.
Calzo *m.*; style of shoemaking. Ha un bel —, he makes shoes in very good style. La pelle di vitello ha un bel —, calf skin makes a good shoe.
Calzol-áia *f.*, **-áio** *m.*; boot-maker. **-ería** *f.*; boot-shop.
Calzon-cini *m. pl.*; child's trousers, knickerbockers. **-i** *m. pl.*; trousers. — corti, knickerbockers. Portare i —, of a woman, to have her husband under her thumb.
Calzuòlo *m.*; leather socket for carrying the butt of a flagstaff in a procession, supporter, *v.* Calzatoia.
Cam; 1. Ham, son of Noah. 2. khan.
Camáglio *m.*; mail armour for the neck.
Camaldol-are; to talk and squabble. **-ènse**; belonging to the Order of S. Romoaldo di Camaldoli. **-ése**; of the Florentine Camaldoli. **-i** *m.*; a place near Arezzo, a suburb above Naples, a poor quarter of Florence.
Camaleónte *m.*; chameleon.
Camangiare *m.*; relish eaten with bread.
Camarilla *f.*; clique, camarilla.
Camarling-a *f.*; nun acting as stewardess in a convent. **-ato** *m.*; bursarship. **-ería** *f.*; offices of a bursar. **-o** *m.*; bursar.
Camáuro *m.*; cap worn by the Pope.
Cambellòtto *m.*; camlet, a kind of cloth.
Cambi-abile; exchangeable. **-ale** *f.*; bill of exchange. **-améntо** *m.*; change. **-amonéte** *m.*; money-changer. **-are**;

to change, exchange. **-ário**; Legge -aria, law relating to bills of exchange. **-atário** *m.*; borrower on bottomry. **-atóre** *m.*; money-changer. **-avalute** *m.*; paper-money changer. **-o** *m.*; exchange, rate of exchange.

Cambíse; Cambyses.

Cambista *m.*; paper-money changer.

Cambògia *f.*; gamboge.

Cambrì *m.*; cambric.

Cambusa *f.*; cook's galley.

Camèna *f.*; muse.

Cámer-a *f.*; room, Treasury of a State, chamber (representative body), lock-chamber, annealing arch in a glass-works. — di poppa, after-cabin, saloon. Di —, attached to the Court of a sovereign. **-ale**; pertaining to a representative chamber. **-ata** *f.*; group of school-boys, dormitory. Far —, to chum together. As *m.*, comrade. **-èlla** *f.*; glume of a grass. **-étta** *f.*; little room, privy. **-ièra** *f.*; lady's-maid, waitress, stewardess on a ship. **-iére** *m.*; waiter, man-servant, steward on a ship. **-íno** *m.*; actor's dressing-room, box-office or manager's room in a theatre, state-room in a ship, privy. — di veglia, chart-room. **-ista** *f.*; lady-in-waiting to a princess.

Cámice *m.*; alb (vestment).

Camicétta *f.*; chemisette; involucre of a seed.

Camíci-a *f.*; shirt, paper or other wrapper, straw jacket over a beehive. — di forza, strait-waistcoat. Aver la — a rovescio, to be in a bad humour. **-áia** *f.*, **-áio** *m.*; shirt-maker. **-ata** *f.*; violent sweat (making the shirt wet). **-na** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-no** *m.*; dressing-jacket, lining of a furnace. **-òla** *f.*; flannel vest, false shirt-front, dicky, strait-waistcoat. Far —, at cards, to play so as to lose on purpose.

Camiciol-áio *m.*; bodice-maker. **-ína** *f.*; child's vest, very thin vest. **-íno** *m.*; baby's vest.

Camiciòtto *m.*; blouse.

Cam-inare *ecc.*; *v.* Camm-.

Camióne *m.*; two-wheeled barrow, small cart.

Camítico; of the race of Ham.

Cammeista *m.*; connoisseur in cameos.

Cammell-áio, **-ário** *or* **-iére** *m.*; camel-driver. **-a** *f.*, **-o** *m.*; camel. **-òtto** *m.*; camlet, a stuff made of wool and goat's hair.

Cammèo *m.*; stone cut in relief.

Cammin-are; to walk, *fig.* proceed. **-ata** *f.*; gait. Fare una —, to go for a walk. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; walker. **-atura** *f.*; gait.

Cammin-étto *m.*; small stove for warming a room, nipple for a percussion cap. **-ièra** *f.*; fire-guard, wood-bunker for firewood, chimney-glass.

Camníno *m.*; 1. stove, chimney. 2. journey, journeying, steerage way.

Cammuccà *f.*; a kind of cloth.

Camo *m.*; 1. check, restraint. 2. a kind of cloth.

Camòrr-a *f.*; secret society in Southern Italy, much the same as the Mafia of Sicily, or the Teppa of Milan. *Quasi-fig.*, secret association of a less lawless character, *e.g.* for "log-rolling" in a Parliamentary assembly. **-ista** *m.*; member of the Camorra.

Camòrro *m.*; infirmity, nuisance, person constantly in bad health.

Camosci-áio *m.*; dealer in chamois skins. **-o** *m.*; chamois, chamois skin.

Campagn-a *f.*; open country, campaign. **-ata** *f.*; wide extent of country. **-òlo**; rustic. Topo —, field-mouse.

Campale; Battaglia —, pitched battle. Giornata —, *fig.* heavy day's work.

Campaménto *m.*; livelihood.

Campán-a *f.*; bell, bell-glass for plants, diving-bell, bell of a Corinthian or composite capital to a column, barrel of a capstan. Aver le -e grosse, to be rather deaf. Far —, to put the hand to the ear. Tirar giù a -e doppie, to beat soundly, *fig.* to speak badly of. **-accia** *f.*; horrid bell. **-accio** *m.*; cow or sheep-bell. **-áio** *m.*; bell founder or ringer.

Campanèll-a *f.*; small bell, metal ring for various purposes, *e.g.* as a door-knocker, nose-ring for a buffalo, curtain-ring, etc., convolvulus. **-étto** *m.*; horse's bit. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, any flower with small bells, such as lily of the valley. **-íno** *m.*; little hand-bell. **-o** *m.*; small bell; piece of meat from the rump.

Campaniférme; bell-shaped.

Campaníl-e *m.*; bell-tower. Idee di —, local prejudices. **-ista**; parochial-minded.

Campaníno; Marmo —, marble which rings when worked.

Campáno *m.*; cow-bell.

Campánula *f.*; Canterbury bell. -e turchine, harebell.

Camp-are; to obtain one's living, live, save from danger, provide for, maintain, bring out the lights of a picture by painting in the ground colour, *intr.* to escape. — il marmo spiccato, to bring out the figures of a bas-relief. **-ato** in aria, of stone or marble decoration, deeply cut and pierced so as to

appear very light, *fig.* (argument) with no solid foundation.

Camparéccio; long-lived.

Campáro *m.*; country policeman.

Campático *m.*; tax on land.

Campeggiare; to be encamped, show up well amongst the other parts of a design.

Campeggiato *m.*; ground colour of a picture.

Campéggio *m.*; logwood.

Camp-eréccio; growing wild. **-èstre**; rural. **-icèllo** *m.*; small field.

Campidòglio *m.*; Capitol.

Campigiána *f.*; pin-tail duck; large tile.

Campignòlo *m.*; a species of truffle.

Campion-ário *m.*; pattern-book. **-ato** *m.*; championship. **-e** *m.*; champion, ledger, registry-book for taxation purposes, standard weight or measure for testing those of traders, sample.

Campo *m.*; field, room or time for doing something, field of battle, either half of a chess-board, ground of a picture. — franco, chiuso, *or* sicuro, fair field for a duel. — franco, liberty of action.

Camporaiòlo *m.*; tenant of fields without farm buildings.

Camposanto *m.*; churchyard.

Campucchiare; to live miserably.

Camuffare; to muffle up, disguise.

Camúso; snub-nosed.

Can *m.*; title of Khan, taken by the Della Scala family of Verona.

Canágli-a *f.*; rabble. **-ata** *f.*; blackguardly act. **-ésco**; knavish, low. **-ume** *m.*; scum of the people.

Canáio *m.*; dog breeder or keeper.

Canaiòlo *m.*; a dark variety of grape.

Canal-accio *m.*; the Grand Canal at Venice. **-e** *m.*; canal, channel, groove. **-étto** *or* **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -e. **-iculato**; grooved.

Cánap-a *f.*; hemp. **-accia** *f.*; inferior hemp. **-áia** *f.*; field of hemp, *fig.* tangle. **-áio** *m.*; worker or dealer in hemp, *fig.* tangle.

Canapè *m.*; sofa.

Canap-èlla *f.*; a variety of hemp. **-étta** *f.*; fine hemp fibres. **-íglia** *f.*; gadwall duck. **-ína** *f.*; Indian hemp. **-íno**; hempen, hemp-dresser, sedge-warbler; in *pl.*, padding under the breasts of a coat. **-o** *m.*; strong hempen rope. Saltare il —, to overstep the proper bounds. **-óne** *m.*; old man with long white hair. **-úglia** *f.*, *or* **-ule** *m.*; hemp-stalks stripped of their bark.

Canár-ia *f.*; canary seed, canary wine, hen canary. **-íno** *m.*; canary-bird, *fig.* cunning fellow. As *adj.*, yellow. **-io** *m.*; canary-bird. **-óne** *m.*; an inferior variety of lemon.

Canata *f.*; reprimand; bad action.

Cancell-are; to cancel. **-ata** *f.*, *or* **-ato** *m.*; railing.

Cancell-erésco; formal, stilted. **-ería** *f.*; office of the -iere. **-ièra** *f.*; wife of the -iere. **-ierato** *m.*; office of the -iere. **-ière** *m.*; chief officer in judicial matters, *or*, in some countries, prime minister.

Cancèllo *m.*; iron barred gate; in *pl.*, railings of iron bars. Vendere a — chiuso, to sell a property with all its contents.

Cancher-íno *m.*; sickly and tiresome creature. **-o** *m.*; cancer, nuisance, cantankerous fellow, instrument or machine that will not work. **-óso**; vexatious.

Cancognare; to be undecided.

Cancrèna *f.*; gangrene.

Cancro *m.*; cancer (disease or zodiacal sign).

Candél-a *f.*; candle, surgical bougie. **-abro** *m.*; chandelier. **-aia**, **-ara** *f.*; Candlemas, Feast of the Purification, Feb. 2. **-ière** *m.*; candlestick; stanchion. **-òra** *f.*; *pop.* for -ara. **-òtto** *m.*; short candle, icicle; in *pl.*, a shorter kind of Cannelloni.

Cándi *m.*; crystalline sugar.

Cándia *f.*; zucchero di —, sugar-candy.

Candiàr *m.*; poisoned dagger.

Cándido; white, candid.

Candire; to candy (fruit).

Candóre *m.*; whiteness, candour.

Cane *m.*; dog, tooth-extractor, hammer of a gun. Da —, horrid. Pesce —, dog-fish. As a title, *v.* Can.

Canèa *f.*; pack of hounds, uproar.

Canèstr-a *f.*; fruit-basket, basket carriage. **-áccio** *m.*; broken or dirty hamper. **-ata** *f.*; contents of a basket. **-èllo** *m.*; grommet. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; small basket. **-o** *m.*; flower-basket.

Canesù *m.*; lace collar or cape.

Cánfora *f.*; camphor.

Cangiante; changeable in colour, according to the position of the eye, variable (star). As *sb. m.*, change in colouring.

Cangiare; to change, alter, *v.* Cangiante. Che io te ne cangi, that I may compensate thee (Dante, Inf. 32. 138).

Cangiarro *m.*; Turkish knife.

Cangurù *m.*; kangaroo.

Canícola *f.*; dog-star, Sirius, dog-days.

Canicolare; of the dog-days, in summer.

Canile *m.*; dog-kennel.

Canin-a *f.*; bitch-pup. **-o** *m.*; puppy. As *adj.*, canine, *fig.* intense. Tosse -a, whooping-cough. Mosca -a, horse-fly,

fig. tiresome bore. Fame -a, tremendous hunger.

Canità *f.*; cruel act.

Canízie *f.*; grey hairs.

Canízza *f.*; yelping of hounds.

Canna *f.*; cane, pipe, gun-barrel, gullet, rod (measure), reel. — da zucchero, sugar-cane. — d' India, rattan cane, stem of a bamboo. Povero in —, very poor (as a cane is bare). Volerne vedere un tanto la —, to wish for a little look at the length of it, *i.e.* to understand the matter thoroughly.

Cann-afòglia *f.*; leaf of a reed. **-áio** *m.*; cane-brake, weaver's drawer for spools of thread, shelf of canes for drying fruit, cane basket, eel-pot. **-aiòla** *f.*; a species of grasshopper, name for various tits and warblers. **-aiolóne** *m.*; thrush nightingale. **-amèle** *m.* or *f.*; sugar-cane. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a cane. **-eggiare**; to measure land with a Canna. **-eggiatóre** *m.*; surveyor's assistant. **-eggiòla** *f.*; the reed from which cane-tuft brooms are made.

Cannèll-a *f.*; small tube, tap in a barrel, cannula of a funnel, stick of sulphur, round billet of charcoal. —, *or* — aromatica, cinnamon tree, or the cinnamon therefrom. **-áio** *m.*; stand for Cannelli. **-ato**; scented like cinnamon; fluted. **-étta** *f.*, **-étto** *m.*, **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -a *or* -o.

Cannèll-o *m.*; internode, joint of a cane, piece of the stalk of other plants such as elder, hemp, etc., weaver's reel, pipette, pipe of a goose-quill, shaft of a steel pen, blow-pipe, stem of a tobacco-pipe, capillary tube, stick of sealing-wax, pen-holder, or other small solid cylinder looking like a tube. Pesce —, razor-shell. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o; in *pl.*, paste for soup in form of thick tubes. **-óso**; Paglia -osa, straw like a reed, *i.e.* too large and coarse.

Cannerécchia *f.*; a variety of millet.

Cannibale *m.*; cannibal.

Cannícchio *m.*; firebrick lining to a furnace.

Cannicci-áia *f.*; shelf of reeds for drying chestnuts. **-áta** *f.*; tray-full of chestnuts, figs, etc., palisade of canes. **-o** *m.*; tray made of reeds, floor for drying chestnuts, cane-brake.

Cannocchiale *m.*; telescope, opera-glass.

Cannòcchio *m.*; root-stock of a cane, ear of maize without the grain.

Cannolícchio *m.*; razor-shell.

Cannon-ata *f.*; cannon-shot, *fig.* great lie. **-cèllo** *m.*; small pipe, small cannon; in *pl.*, little tubes of paste for soup. **-cétti** *m. pl.*; tubes of paste for soup. **-cíno** *m.*; small cannon, straw pipe, small tube of any material, gas jet, small telescope, rain-water pipe, stick (of sulphur); in *pl.*, frills to ornament a shirt front, first quills of a young bird, pipes of paste for soup. **-cióni** *m. pl.*; pipes of paste for soup. **-ciòtti** *m. pl.*; the same as -cioni in shorter pieces.

Cannón-e *m.*; cannon, internode of a cane, reel for winding wool, water-pipe, pipe of a stove. — della gola, gullet. — del polmone, windpipe. In *pl.*, frills, *v.* Cannoncino. **-eggiare**; to cannonade. **-ièra** *f.*; embrasure for a gun, port-hole, gun-boat. **-ière** *m.*; gunner.

Cann-óso; reedy. **-uccia** *f.*; pipe-stem, pipe of a quill, fishing-rod, small glass tube, piece of cane serving as a reel, thin piece of cane. Reggersi sulle -ucce, *fig.* to keep one's legs with difficulty.

Canòa *f.*; canoe, trough.

Canocchiale; *v.* Cannocchiale.

Canóne *m.*; *augm.* Cane. **Cánone** *m.*; canon, canon law, recognised list, ground rent, instalment of purchase money.

Canònic-a *f.*; parsonage, mathematics of music. **-ato** *m.*; cathedral chapter, canonry, *fig.* any well-paid office. **-héssa** *f.*; lay sister. **-ità** *f.*; canonicity. **-o**; canonical, correct, regular. Impedimento —, impediment to a marriage, or to its dissolution, under canon law. Ore -he, the Canonical Hours, *i.e.* the seven daily church services. As *sb.*, canon.

Canon-ista *m.*; professor of canon law. **-izzare**; to canonise, recognise as regular.

Canòro; harmonious.

Canòtt-o *m.*; canoe. **-ière** *m.*; canoeist.

Cánov-a *f.*; wine or provision shop. **-accio** *m.*; canvas for embroidery, duster. **-áio** *m.*; steward in a monastery.

Cans-are; to remove, save, shun. **-arsi**; to avoid. **-atóia** *f.*, **-atóio** *m.*; place of retreat.

Cant-ábile; melodious, possible to sing. **-acchiare**; to hum. **-afávola** *f.*; unlikely tale. **-afèra** *f.*; ditty. **-aiòlo**; singing, chirping. As *sb.*, decoy-bird, last coin left in gambling, coin left by a beggar in his box to rattle with. **-alúpo** *m.*; sweet melon. **-alúzzo** *m.*; gilt-head (fish). **-ambanco** *m.*; strolling player, quack. **-are**; to sing, speak clearly. Carta -a e villan dorme, a peasant with a written agreement of lease can sleep soundly. As *sb.*, canto of a poem.

Cantar-èllo *m.*; chanterelle (mushroom). **-étte** *f.*; stern cabin windows. **-ide** *f.*; Spanish fly.
Cántaro *m.*; 1. hundredweight (the exact weight varying locally). 2. sea-bream.
Cantastória *m.*; professional story-teller.
Cánter-a *f.*; triangular gouge; drawer. **-àle** *or* **-áno** *m.*; chest of drawers. **-ellare**; to hum. **-íno**; Uccello —, decoy-bird. Grillo —, chirping cricket. **-o** *m.*; night-stool.
Cántic-a *f.*; poem. **-chiare**; to sing softly. **-o** *m.*; hymn.
Cantière *m.*; dockyard, builder's shed.
Cantilèna *f.*; cradle song, sing-song.
Cantimbanco; *v.* Cantambanco.
Cantimplòra *f.*; water-cooler.
Cantína *f.*; cellar.
Cantinflòra; *v.* Cantimplora.
Cantin-ière *m.*; butler. **-o** *m.*; treble string of a violin.
Canto *m.*; 1. singing, poem, canto. 2. edge, corner, side. — vivo, sharp corner. Da — di padre, on the father's side.
Cantoférmo *m.*; Gregorian chant.
Canton-ata *f.*; exterior angle of a building. Prendere una —, of a carriage, to strike against a corner, *fig.* to commit a great blunder. **-e** *m.*; canton; slab of concrete. Lasciare in un —, to leave on one side, disregard. **-ièra** *f.*; corner-cupboard, angle-iron, street-walker. **-ière** *m.*; road-man, railway-man in charge of a section.
Cantór-a *f.*; nun who sings in the choir. **-ato** *m.*; office of chorister. **-e** *m.*; singer, choir-leader. **-ía** *f.*; gallery for a choir. **-íno** *m.*; choir-book.
Cantucci-áio *m.*; biscuit baker. **-o** *m.*; internal corner, corner of a room, corner piece of bread or cheese, sweet biscuit.
Canutíglia *f.*; minute glass tubules used in certain kinds of embroidery, fringe or braid of gold or silver twist, purl.
Canuto; hoary.
Canzon-are; to make fun of. **-e** *f.*; ballad, canto. Metter in —, to jeer at. **-èlla** *f.*; Metter in —, to make light of. **-ière** *m.*; song-book, poetry-book. **-ista** *m.*; song-writer.
Caolíno *m.*; kaolin, porcelain clay.
Caors-a *f.*; Cahors, in France. **-íno** *m.*; usurer.
Cáos *m.*; chaos.
Capacchiòlo *m.*; headstrong fellow.
Capacci-áia, -na *f.*; heaviness in the head. **-o** *m.*; deformed head, blockhead, man of bad character. **-uto**; (plant) with a large top.
Capác-e; capacious, capable, possible, convinced. **-itare**; to convince, be acceptable to. **-itarsi**; to conceive.
Capaménto *m.*; wag.
Capann-a *f.*; hovel. Tetto a —, ridged roof (sloping in two directions). **-èlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-èllo** *m.*; coterie. **-iscóndersi** *m.*; hide and seek. **-o** *m.*; hut, summer-house. **-óne** *m.*; hay-loft, goods shed. **-uccia** *f.*; poor little hovel, small pasteboard scene of the Nativity. **-úccio** *m.*; tiny hovel, lantern of a dome.
Caparbi-ággine *f.*; self-will. **-o**; self-willed.
Caparr-a *f.*; caution-money. **-are**; to engage.
Capata *f.*; blow on, or with, the head. Batter la —, of a Ministry, to fall. Dare una —, to peep.
Cape; Si —, there is room for us, *or* for it. Se ci —, if it can be squeezed in.
Cap-écchio *m.*; tow. **-eggiare**; *v.* Capp-.
Capèll-a *f.*; she-goat. **-acci** *m. pl.*; horrid hair, boy with untidy hair. **-ame** *m.*; quantity or colour of the hair. **-are** *m.*; root-fibre. **-ato**; hairy. **-atura** *f.*; hair, roots of a plant. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o; in *pl.*, fine vermicelli for soup.
Capéll-o *m.*; hair. In -i, bare-headed. Aver fino a' -i d' una cosa, to be heartily tired of it. **-uto**; very hairy; crested (bird).
Capelvènere *m.*; maidenhair fern, paste for soup in curls.
Capere; defective verb, *v.* Cape.
Caperòzzolo *m.*; pin's head or other little button.
Capestratura *f.*; mark of a halter on the neck.
Capestr-ería *f.*; freak, oddity. **-o** *m.*; halter, girdle of the Franciscans, scoundrel.
Capétto *m.*; naughty boy or girl.
Capezzále *m.*; bolster, pillow. Al —, at the point of death.
Capézzolo *m.*; nipple.
Capicèrio *m.*; headship.
Capidòglio *m.*; sperm whale.
Capifòsso *m.*; main ditch.
Capigliatura *f.*; head of hair.
Capilargo; larger at the top end.
Capillare; capillary.
Capillèr *m.*; a sudorific beverage.
Capillízio *m.*; scalp, irradiation round a star.
Capinèro *m.*; black-cap, great tit.
Capíno *m.*; little head.
Capire; to understand. Non — in sè, *or* nella pelle, to be overjoyed. See also Capere.
Capirósso *m.*; red-crested duck.

Capirótti *m. pl.*; scraps, *lit.* broken heads.
Capistèo *m.*; tray carried on the head, pan for washing.
Capitagna *f.*; uncultivated strip of ground along the border of a field.
Capitale; capital. As *sb. f.*, capital city. As *sb. m.*, mercantile capital. Stare in —, to make neither profit nor loss. Un —, Un gran —, a merry wag, but often *iron.* of a bad character. I peggio -i della città, all the riff-raff of the town.
Capitan-a *or* **-éssa** *f.*; captain's wife. Nave —, flag-ship. **-are**; to command. **-ato** *m.*; captaincy. **-ería** *f.*; coast region under the command of a sea-officer, officer's residence. — di porto, harbour-master's office. In Spain, department. **-o** *m.*; captain.
Capitare; to arrive. — bene, male, to meet with good or bad fortune. — male, of a girl, to lose her good name.
Capitazióne *f.*; poll-tax.
Cápite, Latin word; Generale in —, general in chief. Parola in —, word in large print in a head-line. Esser in — libri, to rank first. Tra' miei nemici quello è in — libri, he is my chief enemy.
Capitèllo *m.*; capital of a pillar, receiving-tube of a retort, receiver for oil as it drips from the strainer of the olives, caustic, nipple, saw-handle, cross-bar.
Capíto; *part.* Capire, = I understand.
Capitolant-e *m.*; member of a Cathedral chapter. Cantoni -i di Svizzera, the cantons which used to furnish mercenaries to foreign states.
Capitol-are; capitular, belonging to a Cathedral chapter. As *sb. pl.*, -ari, capitularies, assemblage of decrees, the tax books of France under the early kings. As *vb.*, to capitulate. **-arménte**; by decree of a Cathedral chapter. **-ato** *m.*; terms of surrender. **-azióne** *f.*; capitulation, arrangement in settlement of a lawsuit; in *pl.*, privileges of Europeans in certain Oriental states. **-eggiare**; to capitulate, come to terms. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. As *adj.*, Capitoline. **-o** *m.*; chapter of a book, poetry in *terza rima*, chapter of a Cathedral, convent, etc. Non aver voce in —, to have no voice in the matter.
Capitómbolo *m.*; headlong fall, somersault.
Capitóndolo *m.*; somersault.
Capitóne *m.*; gudgeon, carp, a species of eel, uneven and lumpy silk thread. In *pl.*, fire-dogs.
Capitóso; headstrong.
Capitòzza *f.*; pollarded tree.
Capivólto *m.*; iron hoop.
Capo *m.*; head, beginning, end, cape, item. A — al mese, by the end of the month. — di fune, fixed end of a rope, the free end being Coda; either term might be used when a rope lies loose. Aver il — a, to be fond of. Aver il — con sè, to have one's wits about one. Da —, from the beginning, again. — d' anno, New Year's day. Dare al —, to get into one's head, as wine. Dare sul —, to sell a thing for what it may fetch. Non esser —, to be inconvenient; Oggi non è — che io gli parli, lo vedo assai turbato, I had better not speak to him to-day, I see he is much put out. Far —, to come to an end. Far — in un luogo, to arrive there. — a niscondere, hide and seek.
Capo-banda *m.*; band-master. **-bandíto** *or* **-brigante** *m.*; brigand chief. **-caccia** *m.*; head-keeper. **-carcerière** *m.*; head warder. **-cassa** *m.*; chief cashier.
Capòcchi-a *f.*; head of a pin or nail. **-o** *m.*; blockhead. **-óna** *f.*; *augm.* of -a, *fem. augm.* of -o, silly woman. **-óne** *m.*; great blockhead.
Capòccia *m.*; head of a peasant household, foreman.
Capo-còffa *m.*; captain of a top. **-còllo** *m.*; preparation of the head and neck of a pig. **-còmico** *m.*; leading comedian. **-contrada** *m.*; ringleader. **-convòglio** *m.*; war-ship escorting a convoy. **-cróce** *m.*; cross-roads. **-culare**; to dress a skin from head to rump. **-cuòco** *m.*; head cook. **-d'òpera** *m.*; masterpiece.
Capoè *m.*; cocoa paste for making chocolate.
Capo-fábbrica *m.*; manager of a factory. **-facchíno** *m.*; foreman porter. **-famíglia** *m.*; head of a family. **-fila** *m.*; leading file, leading vessel of a squadron. **-fitto**; A —, head downwards. **-fucína** *m.*; master-smith. **-fuòco** *m.*; fire-dog. **-gatto** *m.*; = Margotta, layer. **-gíro** *m.*; dizziness. **-guárdia** *m.*; head of rural police. **-lavóro** *m.*; masterpiece. **-létto** *m.*; hangings between the head of a bed and the wall.
Capolíno *m.*; *dim.* of Capo, dot to an i. Far —, to peep.
Capo-lista *m.*; first name on a list. **-luògo** *m.*; chief town. **-maèstro** *or* **-mastro** *m.*; master-builder. **-mándria** *m.*; herdsman. **-mazzo** *m.*; top skin in a bale. **-mòrto** *m.*; sediment in a retort.

Capón-a *f.*; obstinate woman. **-ággine** *f.*; obstinacy. **-are**; to cat (an anchor). **-e** *m.*; *augm.* of Capo, *esp.* in sense of tired head; obstinate or stupid person, cat for an anchor, gurnard (fish).

Caponéra *f.*; blackcap, tit, frame of a gondola-cover.

Capo-página *m.*; ornamentation on the top of a page. **-palmétta** *m.*; seaman in charge of the Palmetta, ship's head. **-piède**; upside down. As *sb.*, great blunder. **-pósto** *m.*; head of a guard-post.

Caporal-a *f.*; matron in an institution. **-ato** *m.*; rank of corporal. **-e** *m.*; corporal. Tabacco —, shag.

Capo-rèci; A —, in the attitude of retching. **-rióne** *m.*; ringleader. **-rónda** *m.*; conductor of a patrol. **-rovèscio**; head downwards. **-saldo** *m.*; peg showing the level desired for ground. Mettere un —, to receipt an account, *fig.* settle a dispute. **-scala** *m.*; top of the stairs. **-scuòla** *m.*; founder of a school. **-sètta** *or* **-settário** *m.*; head of a sect. **-squadra** *m.*; foreman of a squad. **-squadróne** *m.*; leader of a squadron. **-stanza** *m.*; senior of a set of officials who are in the same room. **-stazióne** *m.*; stationmaster. **-stiva** *m.*; captain of the hold. **-strada** *m.*; top of the street. **-tambúro** *m.*; drum-major. **-tasto** *m.*; saddle of a violin. **-távola** *m.*; head of a table or president sitting there. **-timonière** *m.*; warrant officer in charge of the navigating stores. **-tóndo** *m.*; a species of dog-fish. **-tòrto** *m.*; wryneck (bird). **-trúppa** *m.*; leader of a troop, ringleader. **-vèrso** *m.*; beginning of a line of poetry or paragraph of prose, or the paragraph itself. **-villa** *m.*; head man in a village. **-vòlgere** *or* **-voltare**; to turn upside down. **-vòto** *m.*; empty cocoon, fool.

Cappa 1. *f.*; cloak, little pyramid of walnuts for children to throw at in play. — del cammino, hood over a fire-place. Alla —, lying to in a storm. Vela di —, storm sail. 2. *m.*; letter K.

Cappamagna *f.*; state robe of a Cardinal.

Capparèlli *m.*; everlasting (plant).

Cappeggiare; to lie to in a storm.

Cappèll-a *f.*; 1. chapel, chaplaincy, choir, choral service. 2. top part of a mushroom, head of a nail, lady's hat. **-áio** *m.*; hatter, game of forfeits. **-anale**; of a chaplain. **-anía** *f.*, *or* **-anato** *m.*; chaplaincy. **-áno** *m.*; chaplain; in Florence, citizen discharging certain police duties, popular name for fish of the salmon or cod kind. **-ata** *f.*; blow on the hat, hat-full. **-ería** *f.*; hat-shop. **-étto** *m.*; small hat, any small cap or cover. **-ièra** *f.*; hat-box. **-ína** *f.*; 1. small shrine. 2. little straw hat. **-ináio** *m.*; hat-stand. **-o** *m.*; hat, head of a nail, pileus of a fungus, lid. Amico di —, bowing acquaintance. Far di —, to take off one's hat. Far —, to capsize. Pigliare il —, to lose one's temper. Portare il — alto, to have nothing to blush for. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a *or* -o; in *pl.*, police. **-òtto, -òzzo** *m.*; percussion cap, large-headed nail; in *pl.*, a form of paste for soup.

Capper-éto *m.*; ground planted with capers. **-i**! gracious! **-o** *m.*; caper.

Cáppia *f.*; horse-shoe.

Cáppio *m.*; slip-knot, tassel.

Cappiottare; to punch, hit.

Cappon-accio *m.*; thin or tough capon. **-aia** *f.*; fatting-coop. **-are**; to caponise (fowls), cat (anchor). **-ata** *f.*; food made from capons. **-e** *m.*; capon, cat (tackle for hoisting the anchor). Far venir la pelle di —, to produce a cold shiver.

Cappòtt-a *f.*; mantle, woollen cap, straw shape for a lady's hat. **-o** *m.*; man's cloak, capot at cards.

Cappuccín-a *f.*; Capuchin nun. **-o** *m.*; Capuchin monk, knee of a ship's hull. Fior —, nasturtium.

Cappúccio *m.*; hood of a cloak. As *adj.*, (cabbage) with a large head. Fior —, larkspur.

Capr-a *f.*; she-goat, goat-skin, trestle, three-legged hoisting tackle. **-aio** *m.*; goat-herd. **-aréccia** *f.*; pen for goats. **-ata** *f.*; dam made with timber trestles. **-èolo** *m.*; prong with two tines. **-étta** *f.*, **-étto** *m.*; kid. Carta -etta, a kind of parchment. **-ettato**; speckled with black.

Cápria *f.*; shears for hoisting.

Capríccio *m.*; caprice, whim.

Caprific-are; to fertilise a fig from a wild fig. **-o** *m.*; wild fig.

Caprifòglio *m.*; honeysuckle.

Capr-igno; *v.* -ino. **-ile** *m.*; goat-stall. **-ino**; of goats. As *sb.*, kid, goat's dung, smell of a goat. **-iòla** *f.*; roe-deer, somersault, caper. **-iòlo** *m.*; roebuck, vine-shoot. **-ípede**; with goat's feet. **-isco** *m.*; a species of John Dory (fish). **-o** *m.*; goat. **-óne** *m.*; big goat, man with an unkempt beard. **-ume** *m.*; quantity of goat-skins.

Captazióne *f.*; illegitimate influence on a testator.

Carabáttole *f. pl.*; Pigliar le —, to pack up one's traps.

Carabín-a *f.*; carbine, marksman. **-ière** *m.*; carbineer, gendarme.
Caracca *m.*; cocoa from the Caracca coast.
Caraccésco; after the painter Caracci.
Caraff-a *f.*; vase. **-ina** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.
Carámbolo *m.*; cannon at billiards.
Caramèll-a *f.*; candied fruit, caramel, lozenge of sugar-candy. **-áio** *m.*; seller of -e. **-are**; to heat sugar till it turns brown.
Caraménte; dearly.
Carat-are; to weigh in carats, examine minutely, gauge a mechanism by the calibre of its chief part. **-ellante** *m.*; herring-packer. **-èllo** *m.*; keg. **-ista** *m.*; sharer, *v.* -o. **-o** *m.*; carat (weight of four grains), share in a commercial business. In ship-building there are twenty-four stages of completeness termed Carati, and the ownership, as well as the profits therefrom, is divided into twenty-four parts with the like name. If the officers and crew are paid by a share in the profits, the share of each is termed his Carato.
Carátter-e *m.*; character, type of print. **-ino** *m.*; small neat handwriting. **-ista** *m.*; actor who creates a part.
Carbon-áia *f.*; charcoal pit, stack for burning into charcoal, charcoal store or cellar, *fig.* prison. **-áio** *m.*; charcoal burner or dealer. **-ari** *m. pl.*; the secret society of the early nineteenth century formed for the liberation of Italy. **-ata** *f.*; salt pork fried. **-chio** *m.*; carbuncle, smut in wheat. **-e** *m.*; charcoal. — fossile, coal. — di lampada, lamp-black. Far —, of a ship, to coal. **-èlla** *f.*; small charcoal, embers. **-ería** *f.*; the society of the Carbonari. **-étto** *m.*; dark red coral. **-iera** *f.*; charcoal cupboard. **-ile** *m.*; coal bunker. **-io** *m.*; carbon.
Carbúro *m.*; carbide.
Carcame *m.*; carcase.
Carcána *f.*; a species of tunny.
Carcassa *f.*; bones of a fowl's thorax, carcase of a wrecked ship.
Carcer-ario; of prisons. **-azióne** *f.*; imprisonment. **-e** *m.*; prison. **-iere** *m.*; gaoler.
Carciof-áia *f.*; artichoke bed. **-áio** *m.*; artichoke grower. **-o** *m.*; artichoke, *fig.* blockhead.
Carco; loaded. As *sb.*, burden.
Cardaira *f.*; skate (fish).
Card-are; to card wool, *fig.* speak evil of. **-èlla** *f.*; teasel. **-ellíno** *m.*; goldfinch. **-ia** *f.*; cardiac orifice of the stomach. **-ine** *m.*; hinge. **-íno** *m.*; brush with iron bristles. **-io** *m.*; cockle. **-iopalmo** *m.*; palpitation of the heart. **-ioressia** *f.*; rupture of the heart. **-o** *m.*; thistle, sucker of an artichoke, husk of a chestnut. **-óne, -úccio** *m.*; sucker of an artichoke.
Carèga *f.*; bracket for a bearing in a ship.
Careggiare; to hold dear.
Carèlla *f.*; batten.
Carèn-a *f.*; bottom, submerged part of the hull. **-are**; to careen.
Car-estía *f.*; dearth, famine prices. **-étto**; nice. **-ézza** *f.*; caress, dearness.
Carfología *f.*; plucking at the bed-clothes.
Carga! haul down!
Cargo *m.*; load.
Cári *m.*; curry.
Cariaggio *m.*; baggage waggon.
Cariare; to decay.
Caríbo *m.*; roundelay.
Cáric-a *f.*; charge, duties of an office, load. **-are**; to load, wind (a clock), set (a spring trap), charge as cavalry, draw (a rope) tight, overload or overspice a poem or painting. — di busse, to belabour. — la mano, to heighten, be very hard (on a person). **-arsi**; to overeat oneself. -arsi il petto, to have a heavy cold. **-ato**; affected. As *adv.*, Vestire troppo -ato, to dress too showily. **-ataménte**; affectedly. **-atóre** *m.*; shipper. **-atura** *f.*; loading, affectation, caricature.
Cárice *f.*; sedge.
Cárico *m.*; load, cargo, hydraulic pressure, charge, responsibility, accusation, burden of infirmity. Essere a — di, to be at the risk of; or of an advocate, to be injurious to his cause. Parlare a — di, to speak against. At Briscola the threes and the aces are termed Carichi.

As *adj.*, short for Caricato, *v.* Caricare. Of horses, — di spalle, heavy in the shoulder. Capo —, in charge. Sott' ufficiale capo —, petty officer in charge of stores.
Cariddi *f.*; the whirlpool of Charybdis.
Cárie *f.*; caries, decay, dry rot.
Carièllo *m.*; cover for the seat of a privy.
Carigliône *m.*; chime.
Carino *m.*; darling.
Carióso; decayed.
Carisenda; name of one of the leaning towers at Bologna.
Carit-à *f.*; charity. **-atévole** *or* **-ativo**; charitable. **-i** *f. pl.*; the Graces.
Carízia *f.*; = Carestia, dearth.
Carla *f.*; a variety of apple.
Carlína *f.*; carline thistle.
Carlíno *m.*; a Neapolitan coin, about four pence.
Carlóna; Alla —, haphazard, carelessly.

Carmagnòla *f.*; dress and dance in vogue at the time of the French revolution.
Carme *m.*; ode.
Carmelitáno; Carmelite.
Carminare; to card wool, expel wind.
Carmín-o *or* **-io** *m.*; carmine.
Carn-agióne *f.*; complexion. **-áio** *m.*; meat store, anatomical museum; slaughter, brothel. **-ame** *m.*; quantity of putrid meat or corpses. **-asciale** *m.*; carnival. **-e** *f.*; flesh. In —, plump. — grossa, that of the larger animals. **-éfice** *m.*; executioner. **-eficína** *f.*; butchery. **-eo**; fleshy, flesh-coloured.
Carnevál-e *m.*; carnival, festivity. **-íno** *m.*; the first Sunday in Lent. **-óne** *m.*; the four extra days of carnival at Milan.
Carníccio *m.*; inner side of a hide, scraps of hides used for making glue.
Carnièra *f.*; shooting-jacket, game-pocket.
Carnos-ità *f.*; excrescence. **-o**; fleshy, soft.
Carnovále *m.*; = Carnevale.
Carnume *m.*; fleshy excrescence.
Caro; 1. dear. As *sb.*, dearth. 2. deep sleep. 3. caraway.
Carógn-a *f.*; carrion, corpse, worn-out horse, laziness, lazy person. **-ína**, **-òla** *f.*; naughty child.
Caròla *f.*; ballet, chorus dance.
Carolína *f.*; billiards with five balls. Punto di —, the baulk line.
Carolingi *m. pl.*; descendants of Charlemagne.
Carónte *m.*; Charon.
Carosèllo *m.*; riding exhibition, merry-go-round.
Caròt-a *f.*; carrot, hoax. Vender -e, to hoax. **-aio** *m.*; hoaxer. **-ína** *f.*; colouring-matter of carrots.
Carován-a *f.*; caravan, novitiate. Far le sue -e, to gain experience.
Carpentière *m.*; ship's carpenter, wheelwright.
Cárpin-e *m.*; hornbeam. **-èlla** *f.*; hop hornbeam. **-éto** *m.*; hornbeam copse, *fig.* entanglement.
Carpion-are; to cook like a carp. **-e** *m.*; carp.
Carpire; to snatch, seize.
Carpón-e, **-i**; on all fours, crawling.
Carr-adóre *m.*; carriage-builder, wheelwright. **-áia** *f.*; carriage-road. **-áio** *m.*; wheelwright. **-ata** *f.*; cart-load. **-é** *m.*; mess-room on a ship. **-eggiábile**; Strada —, cart-road. **-eggiare**; to cart, traverse with a cart. **-eggiata** *f.*; rut, width between the wheels of a cart. Andar per la —, to follow the beaten track. **-éggio** *m.*; cart traffic. **-étta** *f.*; cart. **-ettaio** *m.*; carter. **-ettata** *f.*; cart-load. **-ettèlla** *f.*; four-wheeled dog-cart with a hood. **-étto** *m.*; hand-cart, child's cart, pulleys for the flies of a theatre. **-ettóne** *m.*; van, tipping cart, military waggon, hearse, brake for driving young horses. **-ettonaio** *m.*; waggon-driver. **-ettonata** *f.*; waggon-load. **-ettoncíno** *m.*; toy cart. **-iággio** *m.*; baggage of an army, baggage-waggon.
Carrièra *f.*; full gallop; career. Di —, with all possible speed.
Carriòla *f.*; a sort of wheelbarrow, knife-grinder's barrow.
Carr-o *m.*; waggon, chassis of a motor, case (in printing), waggon-load, frame of a carriage as opposed to the body. — matto, trolley, lorry. — di Boote, the Great Bear. **-òccio** *m.*; car with the flag of the army. **-oléva** *m.*; artillery truck. **-omatto** *m.*; trolly, lorry.
Carròzz-a *f.*; carriage. **-ábile**; Strada —, carriage-road. **-áio**, **-ière** *m.*; carriage-builder, fly-proprietor. **-ína** *f.*; perambulator, toy carriage. **-íno** *m.*; gig, usurious loan, secret commission.
Carrúb-a *f.*; carob bean. **-bio** *m.*; carob tree.
Carrúccio *m.*; child's go-cart.
Carrúcol-a *f.*; pulley. **-are**; to trick.
Cart-a *f.*; paper, map, card. — di Francia, da muro, *or* da parato, wall-paper. — ministro, foolscap. — pesta, *papier mâché*. — di seta, silver paper. — smeriglio, emery-paper. — straccia, cartridge-paper. — sugante, blotting-paper. — trasparente, lucida, *or* da calcare, tracing-paper. — velina, tissue-paper. — vetro, sand-paper. Far le -e, *or* tutte le -e, to monopolise the conversation, arrange all the household affairs. Avere *or* Mandare a -e quarantotto, to feel, or show, a hearty dislike for. Dire a -e quarantotto, to say quite plainly. Non sapere a quante -e uno ci abbia, not to know how he likes us.

An Italian pack consists of forty cards in four suits termed Danari, Coppe, Spade and Bastoni, or coins, goblets, swords and clubs, the cards being figured with these instead of the variously shaped pips of French or English cards. The Italian names of the suits in a French pack are Cori hearts, Quadri (sometimes Mattoni) diamonds, Picche spades and Fiori clubs. If a French pack be taken to be used as an Italian one, the eights, nines and tens being thrown out so as to reduce the pack to forty, the names of the suits will be Danari for diamonds,

Coppe hearts, Spade spades and Bastoni clubs. The Italian names of the suits in a French pack are all feminine and indeclinable but plural in form, as in the refrain La picche, la quadri, la fiori ce l' ho, Dammi il tuo cuore (*for* la cori) primiera farò.

Cart-abòno *m.*; carpenter's square. **-áccia** *f.*; waste paper; at cards, card of no value. **-áceo**; made of paper. **-aglòria** *f.*; altar-card. **-áio** *m.*; card or paper maker. **-apartita** *f.*; charter-party. **-apècora** *f.*; sheepskin parchment. **-apésta** *f.*; *papier mâché*. Gente di —, flabby people. **-astráccia** *f.*; wrapping-paper, worthless document. **-ata** *f.*; paper parcel. **-eggiare**; to keep up a correspondence. **-éggio** *m.*; correspondence, collection of papers or letters.

Cartèll-a *f.*; label, slab for an inscription, notice (posted up), printed form, lottery ticket, certificate of shares, portfolio, catalogue, altar-card, license given to a prostitute, scoring-frame with balls running on wires, schoolboy's satchel. — d' incanto, conditions of sale at an auction. **-áccio** *m.*; defamatory notice. **-ario** *m.*; archives. **-ína** *f.*; lottery ticket, scoring-frame with holes for pegs. **-íno** *m.*; ticket or plate for a name or for the price of an article. **-o** *m.*; placard, bill. Attore di —, well-known actor. Casa di —, brothel. — della bottega, nameboard over a shop. — di sfida, challenge. **-óne** *m.*; large placard.

Cart-icína *f.*; nice paper. **-icíno** *m.*; sheet of two, four or eight pages to complete the printing of a book. **-ièra** *f.*; paper-mill. **-íglia** *f.*; sequence of small cards. **-ilágine** *f.*; cartilage. **-ína** *f.*; good paper, small sized paper, engraving, card of no value.

Cartocc-ère *m.*; cartridge-box. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -io. **-iata** *f.*; contents of a wrapper. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -io. **-io** *m.*; wrapper made of paper twisted into a cone, cartridge for artillery, architectural scroll, blow with the fist, chimney-glass of a lamp; in *pl.*, maize leaves for stuffing mattresses. Tempera a —, case-hardening.

Cart-ografía *f.*; map-making. **-ògrafo** *m.*; geographer. **-oláio, -oláro** *m.*; stationer. **-olare, -olaro** *m.*; paper cover for a book or papers. **-olare** *vb.*; to page a book. **-olário** *m.*; register of documents. **-olería** *f.*; stationer's shop or trade. **-olína** *f.*; small card, postcard, dose of medicine in paper.

Carton-accio *m.*; coarse cardboard. **-cèllo, -cíno** *m.*; thin cardboard. **-e** *m.*; cardboard, cartoon.

Cartúcci-a *f.*; cartridge, fee (*lit.* paper containing a fee). **-èra** *f.*; cartridge-bag.

Casa *f.*; house. At backgammon, Fare una —, to make a point by placing two men upon it. Casa also means the last division of the board from which the men are thrown off. At billiards, the baulk. — terza, somebody else's house.

Casacc-a *f.*; long cloak. **-híno** *m.*; lady's cape.

Casaldiávolo *m.*; hurly-burly.

Casale *m.*; hamlet.

Casalingo; domestic, home-made.

Casalóne *m.*; large lonely house, ruined castle.

Casamatta *f.*; casemate, military prison.

Casaménto *m.*; house divided into flats.

Casata *f.*; family, clan.

Casato *m.*; surname.

Cascággine *f.*; muscular fatigue.

Cascáme *m.*; shreds of material, waste.

Cascamòrto *m.*; Fare il —, to pretend to be in love.

Casc-are; to fall, *esp.* into a verbal trap. — ritto, to fall on one's feet. **-arsi** di, to be in love with. A —, in great plenty. Non -a nel quarto, there is no need for hurry, *v.* Quarto. Dove s' andrà a —? how is it going to end? — le budella, to feel very hungry. **-ata** *f.*; fall, waterfall. **-atíccio, -atóio**; ready to drop, prone to fall in love. **-atura** *f.*; droppings from a sieve.

Cascemír *m.*; Cashmere.

Casciáia *f.*; shelf for cheeses.

Cascimirra *f.*; Cashmere wool.

Cascín-a *f.*; cow-shed with a cheese factory, cheese press. In *pl.*, the public park of Florence. Legno di —, or simply —, thin board of beechwood for making light boxes. **-aio** *m.*; manager of a Cascina. **-o** *m.*; mould for cheese.

Casco; decrepit. As *sb.*: 1. fall. 2. helmet.

Cáscola *f.*; a wheat giving straw for plaiting.

Caseggiato *m.*; group of houses.

Casèll-a *f.*; pigeon-hole or any small compartment. **-ante** *m.*; railway linesman. **-ario** *m.*; set of pigeon-holes.

Casentíno; district including the upper Arno.

Cáseo *m.*; curds, cheese.

Caseréccio; homely.

Caserm-a *f.*; barrack. **-ière** *m.*; inspector.

Caserna *f.*; log-board on a ship.

Casièr-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; caretaker.
Casigliáno *m.*; fellow-lodger; in relation to the landlord, tenant.
Casimirra *f.*; kerseymere (woollen stuff).
Casimisdèi *m. pl.*; affectations, fuss.
Casíno *m.*; country house, club, brothel.
Casípola *f.*; hovel.
Casissimo; Il —, the very thing wanted.
Casista *m.*; casuist, nervous person.
Caso *m.*; chance, case. Vedi se c' è — di indurvelo, see if there is any possibility of inducing him to agree. A — pensato, of set purpose; A — vergine, without having time to consider. Far —, to surprise; Ti fa —? does it surprise you? Far — di, to consider important. Fa — di tutto, he fusses about everything. Sonare a —, to ring the bell of the Misericordia for some serious accident.
Casoário *m.*; cassowary.
Casoláno; Casolan (apple), from Casoli in the Abbruzzi.
Casolare *m.*; isolated cottage.
Casóna *f.*; important house.
Casóne *m.*; large ugly house; at Florence the Montedomini hospital.
Cas-óne *m.*; nervous person. **-óso**; fussy.
Casòtt-a *f.*; largish house. **-áio** *m.*; gatekeeper at a level crossing. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, water or seed vessel in a bird-cage. **-o** *m.*; sentry-box, shepherd's or railway man's hut, etc., cuddy.
Cásp-ita, **-iterétta**, **-iterína**; variants of Capperi.
Cassa *f.*; box, case, cupboard, coffin, caisson, beehive, interior of a carriage, type-case, socket of the hip-joint or teeth, brain cavity, stock of a gun, cashier's desk. Gran —, big drum. — d' artiglieria, gun-carriage. Piccola —, petty cash box. Vuoto di —, shortage by a cashier. Ufficio —, cash department. Far —, to save money. Fondo di —, cash reserve. Resto di —, cash balance. Batter la — addosso a uno, to beat him. Batter la —, to make complaints. Murare a —, to build by filling in a shell with concrete. — panca, seat-locker. — d' ormeggio, mooring-buoy.
Cass-aio *m.*; packing-case maker. **-amádia** *f.*; chest with a trough-shaped lid. **-andra** *f.*; prophetess of evil, burly countrywoman. **-andríno** *m.*; a Roman "mask," *v.* Maschera. **-apanca** *f.*; seat-locker, fat shapeless woman.
Cass-are; to erase, quash, strike off the rolls. **-aròla** *f.*; saucepan. **-aticcio** *m.*; confused alteration in a MS. **-atura** *f.*; erasure. **-azióne** *f.*; Corte di —, court of criminal appeal. **-ero** *m.*; keep of a castle, quarter-deck. — centrale, bridge.
Cassétt-a *f.*; *dim.* Cassa, drawer, box with a slit in the lid, cash-box, letter-box, box of a coach, boot of a stage-coach, dust-pan. Star bene a —, to be a good coachman. — del fuoco, *or* pe' piedi, foot-warmer. **-accia** *f.*; worn out trunk, etc. **-ata** *f.*; drawer-full or box-full. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; drawer of a cabinet. **-óne** *m.*; chest of drawers, compartment in a ceiling, raised flower-bed.
Cássia *f.*; the senna genus of plants, cassia. Dare l' erba —, (with a play upon Cassare) to dismiss.
Cassièr-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; cashier.
Cassinése; of M. Cassino, Benedictine.
Cassíno *m.*; small dust-cart, shape for cheese-making, board made of beech-wood. — del carro, planking placed upright in a cart for transporting sand, etc.
Cassonada *f.*; brown sugar.
Cassón-e *m.*; large case for transporting flour, etc., limber-box, caisson, locker, *fig.* slow vessel. Roba del —, old goods. Prediche del —, stock sermons. -i dell' equipaggio, bag-racks.
Cássula *f.*; capsule.
Casta *f.*; caste.
Castagn-a *f.*; chestnut, pawl (catch of a winch). -e secche, chestnuts roasted and peeled. Fare -e, to snap the fingers.
Castagnacc-iaio *m.*; vendor of -i. **-io** *m.*; chestnut cake cooked in oil.
Castagn-éto *m.*; chestnut grove. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a; in *pl.*, castanets. **-íno**; chestnut-coloured, (ground) suitable for chestnuts. **-o** *m.*; chestnut-tree. — d' India, horse-chestnut-tree. As *adj.*, chestnut, brown. **-òla** *f.*; cracker for fireworks, cleat. **-òlo** *m.*; young chestnut-tree, batten of chestnut wood. As *adj.*, chestnut, light brown. Fico —, brown fig.
Castald-a *f.*; stewardess in a nunnery. **-o** *m.*; majordomo.
Castaménte; chastely.
Castèlla *f.*; Castile, in Spain.
Castell-áccio *m.*; half-ruined castle, ugly castle. **-ána** *f.*; wife of a -ano. **-áno** *m.*; governor, inhabitant, or owner, of a castle. **-are** *m.*; ruined castle. **-étto** *m.*; little castle, credit register at a bank of the amounts up to which customers may overdraw, schedule of the gamesters' ventures in the public lotteries. Fare -etti, to build castles in the air. **-ína** *f.*; pile of walnuts,

v. Cappa, pile of books, plates, etc. **-o** *m.*; castle, village, hoisting apparatus, pile-driver, frame used in breeding silkworms, water-tower, frame for the works of a watch or light in a lamp, stage of a puppet-show, pile of olive baskets placed under the screw of an oil-press, capital of a column. — di prua, forecastle. — di poppa, quarter-deck. — di fibbie, d' aghi, ecc., a given number, dozen, gross, etc., of the articles in question. **-òtto** *m.*; large castle.

Castigato; severely correct.

Castimònia *f.*; sanctimonious chastity.

Cast-ità *f.*; chastity. **-o**; chaste.

Castóne *m.*; bezel for the stone of a ring.

Castòro *m.*; beaver.

Castracáni *m.*; unskilful surgeon, blunt knife.

Castrare; to castrate, slit (chestnuts).

Castr-ato *m.*; mutton, man with a quasi-woman's voice. **-atóio** *m.*; castrating knife. **-ènse**; of a camp. Peculio —, savings unaffected by the legal limitations affecting wills. **-íno** *m.*; little knife for slitting chestnuts, any poor knife. **-óne** *m.*; wether, castrated colt, dolt. **-onería** *f.*; stupidity.

Casuário *m.*; cassowary.

Cas-uccia *f.*; mean little house. **-uccia-accia** *or* **-úpola** *f.*; hovel.

Catacrèsi *f.*; bold metaphor.

Catafalco *m.*; catafalque (temporary erection over a corpse lying in state).

Catafascio; A —, higgledy-piggledy.

Catalèssi *f.*; catalepsy.

Catalétto *m.*; ambulance.

Catalógna *f.*; rough blanket.

Cataluffa *f.*; Venetian brocade.

Catapécchia *f.*; ruinous hovel, wild remote place, awkward situation.

Cataplasma *m.*; plaster, *fig.* tiresome person.

Catapuzia *f.*; caper spurge, castor oil plant.

Cataraffa *f.*; caulking iron.

Catarda *f.*; temporary seizing.

Catarèi *m.*; bumboat.

Catarr-ale; catarrhal. **-o** *m.*; catarrh. **-óne** *m.*; person with a cold.

Catarsía *f.*; evacuation of the bowels.

Catarzo *m.*; coarse silk.

Catasta *f.*; cord of firewood, stack; *fig.* blockhead. A -e, in abundance. Legno da —, firewood. Sonare a —, to beat.

Catast-ábile; proper for registration. **-ale**; belonging to the register. **-are**; to survey. **-o** *m.*; register of real property for taxation, registry office, land tax.

Catástrofe *f.*; catastrophe.

Catechizzare; to catechise.

Catecù *m.*; catechu.

Catecúmeno *m.*; catechumen.

Cateláno *m.*; Catalan plum.

Caténa *f.*; chain, tie in building whether of iron or otherwise.

Catenaccio *m.*; door-bolt.

Catenèlla *f.*; watch-chain. A —, a mode of stitching the sheets of a pamphlet.

Catenèllo *m.*; cross-piece of a palisade.

Cátera *f.*; almond eaten green.

Catèra; *pop.* for Caterina. Tant' è Betta che —, when two proceedings will produce the same result.

Cateratt-a *f.*; sluice, sluice-gate, cataract (of water, or in the eye), portcullis, shutter of a shop. **-aio** *m.*; sluice-minder.

Caterina; — di Giovanni, a mode of signifying unexpected success.

Catèrva *f.*; troop, corps.

Catètere *m.*; catheter.

Catéto *m.*; side of a right-angled triangle, axis of a vertical cylindrical column.

Catilinária *f.*; invective.

Catinaio *m.*; hawker of crockery.

Catinèll-a *f.*; basin. Andar il sangue a -e, to be in desperate straits, feel great grief or annoyance, *lit.* lose blood in torrents. **-ata** *f.*; basin-full.

Catíno *m.*; bowl, wash-tub, deep valley. Trovare il diavolo nel —, to find dinner all eaten.

Catòdo *m.*; electrical cathode.

Catodónte *m.*; cachalot-whale.

Catòrcio *m.*; door-bolt.

Catòrzol-o *m.*; stump left by pruning. **-uto**; knotty.

Catòttrica *f.*; science of reflections.

Catrafòsso *m.*; deep ravine.

Catráme *m.*; pitch, tar.

Catriòsso *m.*; skeleton of a bird.

Catróne *m.*; ravine.

Cáttedr-a *f.*; professorial or episcopal chair. **-ale** *adj.*, or *sb. f.*; cathedral. **-ante** *m.*; pedant, *soi-disant* professor. **-aticaménte**; with professorial airs. **-atico**; professorial. As *sb.*, professor, dues paid to a bishop.

Catti; Aver di —, to have all one could expect.

Cattiv-are; to take prisoner. **-arsi**; to win for oneself.

Cattiv-ería, -èria *or* **-ézza** *f.*; piece of naughtiness, naughty disposition. **-ità** *f.*; naughty disposition. **-o**; naughty, bad, of poor quality, unkind.

Catto; captive.

Cattur-a *f.*; arrest, warrant for arrest, sequestration, distraint. **-are**; to arrest, serve with a police notice.

Caucásia *f.*; the Caucasus.

Caud-ale; caudal. **-atário** *m.*; train-bearer. **-ato**; with a tail. **-ísono**; Serpente —, rattlesnake.

Cáule *m.*; stalk of a plant.

Cáus-a *f.*; cause, motive, civil action at law. In — propria, for oneself. — pia, church property. **-ale**; Ragioni -ali, motives. As *sb.* *f.*, motive. **-alità** *f.*; causation. **-are**; to cause. **-ídico** *m.*; legal adviser. **-ína** *f.*; petty legal case.

Caut-aménte; cautiously. **-èla** *f.*; caution, security. A —, for the sake of prudence. **-elare**; to secure, make safe. **-elativo**; serving as security. **-o**; cautious; secured against loss.

Cautèr-io *m.*; cautery, sore produced by caustics. **-izzare**; to cauterise.

Cauzióne *f.*; security, bail.

Cava *f.*; quarry, mine.

Cava-bullétte *m.*; light pincers. **-dènti** *m.*; tooth-drawer. **-fango** *or* **-fóndo** *m.*; dredger.

Cavagn-o *m.*; basket. **-uòlo** *m.*; basket-muzzle for horses.

Cavalc-ábile; riding (horse), bridle (road). **-are**; to ride, *meton.* to spur, D. Purg. 18. 96. **-arésco**; Sella -aresca, good saddle. **-ata** *f.*; ride, riding excursion, foray, cavalcade. **-atóio** *m.*; mounting-block. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; rider. **-atura** *f.*; riding-horse or other mount, cost of hiring a mount. **-avía** *f.*; arch across a street. **-ióni**; astride.

Cavalièr-a *f.*; wife of a -e. **-ato** *m.*; knighthood.

Cavalière *m.*; rider, knight of some Order, gentleman, knight at chess, trooper, partner in a dance. — del dente, spunger, toady. — d' industria, fortune hunter, sharper. — servente, Gentleman in waiting. — errante, knight errant. Essere a — di, of a hill, to command, overlook. — d' Italia, stilt (species of plover). As *adj.*, noble.

Cavall-a *f.*; mare. **-accio** *m.*; nag. **-aio** *m.*; horse-dealer. **-aro** *m.*; herdsman for horses, horse-dealer, leader of a pack-horse. **-ata** *f.*; cavalry, obligation to furnish a horse for the army. **-eggière** *m.*; light cavalry-soldier. **-erésco**; chivalrous. **-ería** *f.*; cavalry, knighthood, chivalry. **-erizza** *f.*; riding-school, circus, art of managing horses. **-erizzo** *m.*; riding-master, outrider following a carriage. — di sportello, outrider alongside of it. — maggiore, head of the royal stables.

Cavallétt-a *f.*; grasshopper, locust, cricket; trick; apparatus for hoisting or mounting. Fare una —, of servants, to cheat their employer. **-ante** *m.*; worker at a -o. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* Cavallo, trestle or any kind of wooden horse, strut of a roof, easel, rocking-horse.

Cavallín-a *f.*; pretty little mare. Correre la —, to sow one's wild oats. **-o** *m.*; pretty little horse, pony, donkey-engine. As *adj.*, equine. Tosse -a, whooping-cough.

Cavall-o *m.*; horse, knight at chess. — di S. Francesco, walking-stick. Andare a — a un ciuco, to ride a donkey. Da -i, strong, intense. Essere a — di, to have nearly finished. Mettere uno a —, to teach him to ride. — vapore, (metric) horse-power, energy of raising 75 kilogrammes one metre in one second.

Cavall-óne *m.*; big horse; big wave, breaker; rebuke. **-òtto** *m.*; horse of fair size. **-úccio** *m.*; nag, kind of honey cake, *esp.* at Siena. A —, (child) on a man's shoulders.

Cavalòcchio *m.*; dragon-fly, lawyer of low class or unqualified, collector of debts.

Cavamácchie *m.*; cleaner.

Cavapiètre *m.*; quarryman.

Cav-are; to extract, take out, dig out. — fuori, to pull out for use. — la fame, sete, to quench hunger, thirst. **-arsi**; to get oneself out, take oneself off. **-ato**; as *prep.*, except.

Cavasso *m.*; cavass, Turkish policeman.

Cava-stiváli *m.*; bootjack. **-stracci** *m.*; charge extractor from a muzzle-loading gun. **-ta** *f.*; extraction. — di sangue, blood-letting. **-tappi** *m.*; corkscrew. **-tesòri** *m.*; treasure seeker. **-tíccio** *m.*; earth taken out of a mine along with the ore. Also as *adj.*, Terra -ticcia, spoil-bank. **-tina** *f.*; *dim.* of Cavata; short air for singing; pretext, cavil.

Cavato; except.

Cavatura *f.*; removal; hollow.

Cavaturáccioli *m.*; corkscrew.

Cavèd-ine *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; loach.

Cavèrn-a; cave, cavity. **-accia** *f.*; horrid cave.

Cavézz-a *f.*; halter. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a halter. **-o** *m.*; remnant of cloth. **-óne** *m.*; halter with a nose-band added.

Caviale *m.*; caviare.

Cavícchi-a *f.*; peg, pin, bolt. **-o** *m.*; large wooden peg, rung of a ladder; dibble for planting out seedlings. **-are**; to provide with pegs.

Cavígli-a *f.*; peg, bolt, ankle-bone or shin-bone. — da dar volta, belaying-pin. **-èra** *f.*; rack for belaying-pins. **-o** *m.*; = -a. **-òlo** *m.*; *dim.* of -a. **-òtto** *m.*; toggle.

Cavill-are; to quibble. **-o** *m.*; quibble.
Cav-ità *f.*; cavity. **-o**; 1. hollow. 2. *sb.* *m.*; cable.
Cavol-aia *f.*; cabbage-bed or seller, cabbage butterfly. **-aio** *m.*; cabbage-seller, field of cabbages. **-ata** *f.*; meal of cabbage. **-fióre** *m.*; cauliflower. **-íno** *m.*; small cabbage. **-o** *m.*; cabbage. — marino, sea-kale. **-rapa** *f.*; kohl-rabi.
Cavria *f.*; = Biga, shears.
Cazz-afuòri *m.*; out-haul rope. **-are**; to draw (a sheet) home. **-aròla** *f.*; saucepan. **-ascòtte** *m.*; large cleat. **-eròla** *f.*; saucepan. **-òla**; *v.* -uola. **-ottare**; to punch. **-òtto** *m.*; blow, punch on the head, *fig.* serious loss. Fare a' -otti, to punch each other, *fig.* to clash. — di pane, little loaf. **-uòla** *f.*; = Mestola, trowel.
Ce; used for Ci before Lo, Li, Gli, La, Le, Ne.
Cèca *f.*; small eel, bed for the head of a nail.
Cec-ággine *f.*; wilful blindness. **-aménte**; blindly.
Cecc-a *f.*; Fanny, general name for magpies, silly chattering woman. Far —, to miss fire, duck the head to avoid a blow. **-heríno**; thin (chicken). **-o**; short for Francesco, Frank. **-osuda** *m.*; fussy person.
Céce *m.*; chick pea, wart.
Ceceprète *m.*; star-thistle.
Cecerèllo *m.*; stone like a Cece. As *adj.*, ground abounding in these, found to be good for corn.
Cècia *f.*; warming-pan.
Cecíglia *f.*; blindworm.
Cecína *f.*; hot water bottle.
Cecíno *m.*; little darling. Bel —! *iron.* nice fellow!
Cec-ità *f.*; blindness. **-o**; blind.
Cèdere; to give way, give up.
Cedèrno *m.*; cedar.
Ced-évole; yielding. **-iglia** *f.*; cedilla. **-iménto** *m.*; surrender. **-obònis** *m.*; assignment of one's property to creditors.
Cèdol-a *f.*; ticket, promissory note, memorandum, coupon. — di banca, bank-note. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, *esp.* Papal monitory of importance placarded in Rome. **-òtto** *m.*; the last of three admonitions prior to excommunication.
Cedr-ato *m.*; a variety of lemon tree, lemon ice, candied lemon. As *adj.*, flavoured with lemon. **-ia** *f.*; a kind of resin, cone of the cedar of Lebanon. **-ína** *f.*; lemon-scented verbena. **-íno**; of cedar, lemon-coloured. **-o** *m.*; citron tree, or citron (the fruit). — arancio, orange tree. — limone, lemon tree; cedar. **-onè** *m.*; lemonade. **-onèlla** *f.*; balm (plant).
Cèduo; (underwood) fit for cutting. As *sb.*, plantation of underwood.
Ceduto; *part.* Cedere.
Cèfalo *m.*; mullet.
Ceff-ata *f.*; slap on the face. **-o** *m.*; snout, ugly mug, fat face. **-onare**; to slap. **-óne** *m.*; slap on the face.
Cèilan *m.*; Ceylon.
Cel-are; to hide. Di -ato, secretly.
Celata *f.*; plain helmet.
Celeb-èrrimo; renowned. **-rare**; to celebrate.
Cèlere; quick.
Celèst-e; celestial, blue. **-íno**; bluish. As *sb.*, Celestine monk.
Cèli-a *f.*; jest. **-are**; to jest.
Cèlibe; bachelor.
Celidònia *f.*; celandine.
Cèll-a *f.*; cell. **-ário** *m.*; wine-cellar. **-eraio** *m.*; vintner, steward in a monastery. **-erería** *f.*; stewardship.
Cémbalo *m.*; cymbal, harpsichord. Andare col — in colombaia, to blurt out secrets.
Cèmbra *f.*; union (between parts of a structure).
Ceménto *m.*; cement of lime and grit. — romano, hydraulic cement of lime and clay.
Cempénn-a *m.* or *f.*; booby. **-are**; to blunder about. **-óne** *m.*; lubber.
Cén-a *f.*; supper. **-ácolo** *m.*; supper-room, *esp.* that of the Last Supper *or* a picture of this. **-are**; to sup.
Cenc-erèllo *m.*; worn-out clothes. **-ería** *f.*; rags. **-iaccio** *m.*; horrid rag. **-iaia** *f.*; heap of rags. **-iaiòlo** *m.*; rag-picker, rag-merchant. **-iata** *f.*; slap with a dish-cloth or duster, insulting remark, gossip. Sta su tutte le -iate, she is always gossiping. **-íno** *m.*; little rag, ribbon of a decoration; *sub-dim.* of Vincenzo. **-inquanta**; *pop.* for Centocinquanta. **-io** *m.*; rag, duster, ribbon of a decoration, person in bad health (but Esser ne' suoi -i, to be in the flower of youth and health), short for Vincenzo. Stare ne' suoi -i, to be content with one's lot. **-ioláno** *m.*; woollen cloth. **-iume** *m.*; lot of rags. **-iunto** *m.*; simpleton.
Cèncro *m.*; viper.
Cener-ácciolo *m.*; cloth on which ashes are placed for laying over a wash-tub, ashes for making lye, cinder-pan. **-aio** *m.*; buyer or seller of ashes. **-ário**; cinerary. As *sb.*, ash-pan, ash-pit. **-ata** *f.*; ashes boiled to make lye, ashes

and water put upon cheese to make it keep, ash-hole. **-e** *f.*; ashes. **-èlla** *f.*; light supper. **-èntola** *f.*; Cinderella. **-íccio**; ash-coloured. **-ína** *f.*; fine ashes, second sleep of silkworms so called from the colour they then take. **-íno**; ash-coloured. **-ògnola** *f.*; second sleep of silkworms. **-ògnolo**; ashy pale. **-óne** *m.*; residue of ashes in a bucking-cloth, *v.* -acciolo, or the bucking-cloth itself, paste of ashes and water, manure in which ashes are an ingredient. **-óso**; covered with ashes.

Cenétta *f.*; nice little supper.

Cennamèlla *f.*; a kind of clarionet.

Cénno *m.*; sign, gesture, short explanation, signal; note by an artist of the features of a landscape, with a view to making a picture from it.

Cenob-iarca *m.*; abbot. **-io** *m.*; monastery. **-íta**; monk.

Cenotáfio *m.*; cenotaph.

Cen-quaranta, -quattordici, -sessanta, -settanta; = Cento-.

Cens-iménto *m.*; census taking. **-íto**; assessed. As *sb.*, rate-payer. **-o** *m.*; census, tax, register, property, mortgage interest, any constant source of expense such as the repairs of a machine, *fig.* constant annoyance. — avito, patrimony. — livellare, or simply —, ground-rent. Dare a —, to lend upon mortgage. **-orato** *m.*; censorship. **-óre** *m.*; censor. **-òrio**; censorious. **-uale**; *v.* -o. **-uario**; *v.* -o. As *sb.*, tax or rent-payer. **-uazióne** *f.*; assessment, liability for taxation, creation of a ground-rent or mortgage interest. **-ura** *f.*; censure. **-urabile, -urare, -uratore, -uratrice**; censurable, etc.

Centáur-ea *f.*; centaury. — nigra, knapweed. **-izzazióne** *f.*; riding so that horse and rider seem one animal. **-o** *m.*; centaur.

Centellare; to sip.

Centen-aria *f.*; prescriptive right from a hundred years' use. **-ario**; centenarian, recurring every hundred years. As *sb.*, centenary.

Centèsim-a *f.*; usury, rate of interest, tax of one per cent., hundredth part of a day. **-o**; hundredth. As *sb.*, centime.

Centiaro *m.*; square metre (hundredth of an Ara).

Centi-grammo, -litro, -metro *m.*; hundredth of a gramme, litre, metre. **-mano**; hundred-handed.

Cèntina *f.*; centering, temporary framework for building a vault or arch, curve in a bar, model or mould for forming a given curve; in embroidery, lace with smaller shapes worked round the larger shapes. Punto a —, stitch for this kind of lace.

Centin-aio *m.*, with *pl. f.* **-aia**; hundred. Crescere di più -aia, to grow very heavy.

Centinare; to arch, bend into an arch.

Centinòdia *f.*; knot-grass.

Cènto *m.*; hundred. In composition and in reference to a date later than 1000 A.D., the thousand is to be understood, so that Il cinquecento is the sixteenth century (not fifteenth), Nel trecento, in the fourteenth century, and so on.

Centòcchio *m.*; chickweed.

Centodiciannovèsimo; hundred and nineteenth.

Cento-fòglie *m.*; yarrow (plant). **-gambe** *m.*; centipede. **-mila**; hundred thousand. **-nchio** *m.*; chickweed.

Centóne *m.*; cento, a composition formed by piecing together scraps of one or more poems, composer of such.

Centopèlle *m.*; manyplies, honeycomb tripe.

Centuno *or* **-a**; a hundred and one. Centun franco, Litri centuno, a hundred and one francs or litres. Ha centuna ragione, he is absolutely right.

Cèntuplo; hundredfold. As *sb.*, = Centopelle.

Centuríno *m.*; waistbelt.

Cenuccia *f.*; poor supper.

Cépp-a *f.*; underground stem, hollow tree. **-aia** *f.*; stump of underwood. **-ata** *f.*; quantity of stumps, single stump. **-atèlla** *f.*; = Piantone, cutting. **-atèllo** *m.*; small log; an edible fungus. **-erèllo** *m.*; small log. **-icaia** *f.*; = Ceppa, or a quantity of Ceppe.

Céppo *m.*; root-stock, the part between the roots and the trunk of a tree; log, chopping-block, stump; stock, source of a family or race; stock, stolid person; block, group of buildings; stock of an anchor or plough; — di Natale, or simply Ceppo, Christmas-box, hence Pasqua di —, or simply Ceppo, Christmas-tide. — del freno, brake-block. In *pl.*, stocks for confining the feet, *fig.* shackles.

Cér-a *f.*; beeswax, complexion, in *pl.* waxworks. Far buona —, to give a kind reception. Far una certa —, to make a grimace. Una certa —, a queer-looking person. — da scarpe, cobbler's wax. — di Spagna, sealing-wax. **-ágio** *m.*; cherry-tree. **-aiòlo** *m.*; wax-chandler. **-alacca** *f.*; sealing-

wax. **-ámica** *f.*; pottery. **-asína** *f.*; gum exuded by a cherry-tree.

Cèr-aso; cherry-coloured. Lauro —, laurel tree. **-asta** *f.*; horned viper. **-ato** *m.*; scented ointment of wax and oil.

Cerbiatt-o *m.*; fawn. **-olíno** *m.*; young fawn.

Cerbonèca *f.*; sour wine.

Cerbottána *f.*; pea-shooter, speaking-tube for the deaf.

Cérc-a *f.*; quest, search. **-are**; to seek, fetch, try. **-ata** *f.*; search.

Cérch-ia *f.*; circle, *esp.* of city walls. **-iaio** *m.*; hoop-maker, chestnut plantation for making hoops. **-iare**; to hoop, encircle. **-iata** *f.*; trees forming an arched passage.

Cerchiell-íno *m.*; ring, group of people. **-o** *m.*; small hoop, earring.

Cerchiett-are; to encircle with a -o. **-íno** *m.*; small circle or group. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* Cerchio.

Cérchi-o *m.*; circle, hoop, crinoline. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o, *esp.* large earring. — da ruota, tyre.

Cércine *m.*; porter's knot, pad for the head.

Cercóne *m.*; bad wine.

Cercóni; Vò —, Va' —, *i.e.* Let us have the real truth of the matter.

Cerèleo *m.*; waxy ointment.

Cèr-eo; waxy. **-ería** *f.*; wax chandler's shop. **-étta** *f.*; pomatum stick, beeswax for polishing shoes. **-ettaio** *m.*; wax-chandler. **-fòglio** *m.*; chervil. **-fugghiaia** *f.*; thick crown of foliage. **-fuglióne** *m.*; dwarf fan palm, bungler. **-ignuòlo** *m.*; game-basket. **-imònia**; ceremony. **-íno** *m.*; wax match or taper, pomatum stick.

Cernécchi-o *m.*; stray lock of hair. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; person with ruffled hair.

Cèrnere; to separate, select, allocate.

Cèrnia *f.*; a species of perch.

Cernièra *f.*; hinge, *esp.* hinged clasp for a purse.

Cerniòla *f.*; a species of perch.

Céro *m.*; large wax candle.

Ceroferário *m.*; candle-bearer.

Ceromèle *m.*; plaster of wax and honey.

Ceróna *f.*; *augm.* of Cera, complexion.

Ceroplasta *m.*; modeller in wax.

Cerosína *f.*; kerosene.

Cer-óso; waxen. **-òtto** *m.*; wax plaster, *fig.* bore.

Cerpellíno; bloodshot.

Cerretáno *m.*; mountebank.

Cerr-éto *m.*; forest of Turkey oaks. **-o** *m.*; Turkey oak.

Certaldése *m.*; Boccaccio (born at Certaldo).

Certame *m.*; combat.

Cert-aménte; certainly. **-ézza** *f.*; certainty. **-o**; certain. **-ósa** *f.*; Carthusian monastery, chartreuse. **-uni**; certain persons.

Ceruferari *m. pl.*; church candlesticks.

Cerúle-a *f.*; lapis lazuli. **-o**; blue.

Cerúme *m.*; wax-candle drippings, earwax.

Cerúsico *m.*; surgeon.

Cerussa *f.*; white lead.

Cèrv-a *f.*; hind. **-ato**; dapple-grey.

Cervell-accio *m.*; madcap. **-ággine** *f.*; strange caprice. **-ata** *f.*; pig's brains, Milanese sausage. **-étto** *m.*; cerebellum. **-ièra** *f.*; steel cap. **-íno**; weak-minded, giddy; pig-headed. As *sb.*, head-gear for a woman. **-o** *m.*; brain. **-onaggine** *f.*; stupid obstinacy. **-óne** *m.*; queer sort of fellow. **-òtico**; fantastic, overstrained, capricious.

Cèrv-ia *f.*; hind. **-iatto** *m.*; fawn.

Cervíce *f.*; back of the neck. Di dura —, stiffnecked.

Cervièr-e, -o; Lupo —, lynx.

Cerviétt-a, -o, -ína, -íno; *dims.* of Cervi-a, -o.

Cervín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; fawn. Monte -o, the Matterhorn.

Cèrv-io *or* **-o** *m.*; stag. — volante, stag-beetle, boy's kite. **-ióna** *f.*, **-ióne** *m.*, **-iòtto** *m.*; *augms.* of -io.

Cerzior-are; to confirm. **-arsi**; to ascertain.

Cesar-e; Caesar. Amico —, *v.* Ciliegia. **-eo**; imperial. Poeta —, poet of the Viennese Court. **-ismo** *m.*; military rule under free forms.

Cesatura *f.*; cutting a manurial crop, *v.* Sovescio.

Cesell-are; to engrave (gems). **-o** *m.*; graver.

Ceséna *f.*; fieldfare.

Cesenése *m.*; a variety of vine.

Ceseróne *m.*; a variety of chick pea.

Cesoi-ata *f.*; cut with scissors. **-e** *f. pl.*; scissors.

Cèsp-ite *m.*; = -o. **-itóso**; bushy. **-o** *m.*; shrub, bush. **-úglio** *m.*; clump of bushes.

Cessare; to cease.

Cess-íno *m.*; excremental manure. **-o** *m.*; privy.

Cést-a *f.*; hamper, skep. **-aio** *m.*; basket-maker. **-èlla** *f.*, **-ellíno, -èllo** *m.*, **-ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-inare**; to throw into a -ino. **-íno** *m.*; small hamper, cage for live fish, etc.

Cèsto *m.*; 1. cestus, girdle of Venus. 2. boxing-glove, boxing.

Césto *m.*; 1. head of a lettuce, cabbage, etc., stool of shoots from a stump. Far —, of corn, to tiller out. Bel —, *iron.* fine fellow. 2. small hamper.

Céstola *f.*; basket-trap for birds.
Cestóne *m.*; *augm.* Cesta. Avere il capo com' un —, to feel as if one's head was swollen, from noise.
Cestuto; (lettuce) with a good head.
Cetèno *m.*; purified spermaceti.
Cétera *f.*; zither, guitar.
Cèto *m.*; 1. class, rank. 2. whale.
Cetriòlo *m.*; cucumber.
Che; 1. who, whom, which, what, when. Nel tempo che tu nascesti, at the time you were born. With the force of a *sb.*, thing. Un che *or* Un minimo che, the least bit. Un bel che, *iron.* a nice thing. Alcun che, something. Un gran che, a fine thing. Che è che non è, in a moment, *or* from time to time. 2. what! 3. than, as. 4. that. 5. because. 6. as a kind of general relative; Quelle foglie che (= delle quali) la materia e tu mi farai degno, those laurels of which my subject with thy aid shall make me worthy (Dante, Par. 1. 27).
Chécchia *f.*; ketch (small ship).
Checchíno *m.*; Il sor —, one who cannot make himself respected, though he may be highly placed.
Chechessía; for Che che sia, whatever.
Chèdere, Chéggere; to seek, ask.
Chèle *f. pl.*; nippers (of a scorpion, etc.).
Chelídro *m.*; water snake, turtle.
Chepì *m.*; military cap, képi.
Chéppia *f.*; shad.
Chéric-a *f.*; tonsure. **-ato** *m.*; clergy. **-hería** *f.*; priestly crew. **-hétto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; boy in training for the priesthood, priest, church attendant in more or less clerical dress. **-óne, -òtto** *m., augms.*, **-uccio** *m., dim.* of -o.
Chèrmiś-i, -íno; crimson.
Cherubíno *m.*; cherub.
Chet-aménte; quietly. **-are**; to quiet. **-ichèlla**; Alla —, behind one's back, slily. **-o**; quiet.
Chi; who. Chi...chi..., some...some.
Chiácchier-a *f.*; chatter. **-are**; to chatter. **-ata** *f.*; chattering. **-íno** *m.*; chatterer. **-ío** *m.*; confused chatter. **-óne** *m.*; chatterbox.
Chiam-a *f.*; call. **-are**; to call, call for. **-ata** *f.*; call, mark of reference in writings.
Chianna *f.*; she-ass.
Chianti *m.*; a Tuscan district, noted for wine.
Chiapp-a *f.*; seizure, catch, buttock, projection. **-aminchióni** *m.*; sharper. **-amósche** *m.*; fly-trap, *fig.* fly-catcher, fool. **-anúvoli** *m.*; conceited coxcomb. **-are**; to seize by surprise, catch a person by cross-questioning. **-arèllo** *m.*; trap in cross-examination.
Chiar-a *f.*; raw white of egg; in *pl.*, lights of a picture; Clara. **-aménte**; clearly. **-èllo** *m.*; weak wine and water. **-ézza** *f.*; clearness. **-ificare**; to clarify. **-inèlla** *f.*; short outburst of sunshine. **-ire**; to clear, clear up. **-itóio** *m.*; place where liquid is set to clear. **-o**; clear, bright, light (colour), famous. Giorno —, quite daylight. Di -a fede, trustworthy. Far —, of ink, to be washy. As *sb.*, — di luna, moonlight. —, light part of a picture, central deep part of a pool free from weeds. **-óre** *m.*; twilight. **-oscuro** *m.*; monochrome picture, light and shade in music or literary work. **-oveggènte** *m.*; clairvoyant. **-oveggènza** *f.*; clairvoyance.
Chiassaiuòl-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; ditch with walled sides.
Chiass-are; to make a row. **-ata** *f.*; noisy entertainment, scolding. **-atèllo, -erèllo** *m.*; lane. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o.
Chiassi; a place near Ravenna.
Chiass-íno *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; uproar. Far —, to attract attention, be important. Per —, in joke. Senza —, without joking. Giocare per —, to play for love. **-òlo** *m.*; alley. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; noisy person. **-óso**; noisy.
Chiatt-a *f.*; flat-bottomed boat, punt, lighter. **-aiòlo** *m.*; lighterman. **-o**; flat, dwarfish. **-óne**; Andar —, to sneak along.
Chiav-accio *m.*; large door-bolt. **-arda** *f.*; bolt, screw-bolt, iron tie. **-ardo** *m.*; boil on the skin. **-are**; to nail up. **-e** *f.*; key. — comune, master-key. — della cannella, handle of a tap. — falsa, skeleton key. **-èllo** *m.*; iron nail. **-erína** *f.*; javelin. **-étta** *f.*; small key, cock, tap. **-ica** *f.*; covered drain, sluice-gate of a sewer. **-istèllo** *m.*; door-bolt. **-o** *m.*; nail.
Chiazz-a *f.*; spot, stain. **-ato**; stained, spotty. **-atura** *f.*; blotchiness.
Chica *f.*; maize brandy.
Chicc-a *f.*; sweetie. **-aio** *m.*; confectioner.
Chícchera *f.*; small coffee-cup.
Chicchessía; for Chi che sia, anybody whatever.
Chicchiri-ata *f.*; crowing of many cocks. **-chi**; cock-a-doodle-doo.
Chicchirillò *m.*; bit of pastry tossed about on a string for boys to try and catch, any trifling amusement.
Chicco *m.*; grain, pip, bean of coffee. — di pesce, in knitting, one stitch plain and one purl.

Chichíngero *m.*; winter cherry plant.
Chied-ènte *m.*; applicant, plaintiff. **-ere**; to ask, ask for. **-óne** *m.*; whining beggar.
Chier-cuto; tonsured. **-ico** *m.*; cleric.
Chièrna *f.*; a species of perch.
Chièś-a *f.*; church. **-íno** *m.*; little church, hypocrite. **-òla** *f.*; small country church, clique, set; binnacle, compass-box. **-óna** *f.*; large or wealthy church.
Chièst-a *f.*; request for the hand of a girl in marriage, price asked for a thing. **-o**; *part.* Chiedere.
Chietin-ería *f.*; religious hypocrisy. **-o** *m.*; hypocrite.
Chífel *m.*; biscuit in crescent shape.
Chíglia *f.*; keel.
Chiliade *f.*; space of a thousand years.
Chiliarca *m.*; commander of a thousand.
Chilo *m.*; 1. chyle. 2. short for Chilogramma.
Chilogramm-a *m.*; kilogramme (32 oz. 3 dwt.). **-etro** *m.*; the work of raising one kilogramme through one metre in one second. The horse-power of the metric system is seventy-five kilogrammetres.
Chilòmetro *m.*; kilometre (1094 yards).
Chimerizzare; to conjure up chimeras.
Chím-ica *f.*; chemistry. **-o** *m.*; chyme.
Chímrico; Welsh.
China *f.*; 1. downward slope. 2. at dominoes or dice, double fives. 3. Peruvian bark.
Chinare; to bow down, droop, lower.
Chinato; containing quinine. As *sb.*, the under side of a leaning tower, D. Inf. 31. 137.
Chincágli-e *f. pl.*; nicknacks. **-ère** *m.*; dealer in ornaments. **-ería** *f.*; shop for ornaments.
Chinchína *f.*; Peruvian bark.
Chinèa *f.*; the white horse formerly due annually from Naples to the Pope.
Chinése *m.*; Chinese doll.
Chinévole; pliable.
Chin-icína *f.*; a form of quinine. **-íno** *m.*; quinine. **-io** *m.*; alcoholic extract of bark. **-ismo** *m.*; buzzing in the ears from taking quinine.
Chino; 1. drooping. 2. as *sb.*, gum kino.
Chioccare; to snap the fingers, crack a whip, strike the fore and hind feet together.
Chiòcci-a *f.*; brooding hen. **-are**; to cluck, crouch round a fire, click the shoes in trotting. **-ata** *f.*; brood of chickens. **-o**; hoarse. Star —, to feel worn out. **-ola** *f.*; snail, snail-shell, fusee of a watch, scroll of a violin, myrtle-berry, female screw. Scala a —, winding stairs. **-olíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -ola, watch that loses, biscuit or bun in curled up shape. As *adj.*, shaped like a snail-shell. Alberese —, limestone with spiral markings. **-olóne** *m.*; *augm.* of -ola, big old-fashioned watch.
Chioccol-are; to whistle, as birds. **-ío** *m.*; whistling of many birds. **-o** *m.*; bird-whistle.
Chiod-accio *m.*; horrid nail. **-aiòlo** *m.*; nail-maker, person who makes debts. **-ame** *m.*; assortment of nails. **-arèllo, -erèllo** *m.*; small debt. **-atura** *f.*; rivetting. **-ería** *f.*; nail factory. **-ettíno, -étto** *m.*; small nail, tack. **-ièra** *f.*; nail-box.
Chiòdina *f.*; sewer.
Chiòd-o *m.*; nail, debt, clove, foot-rot. **-óne** *m.*; hobnail.
Chiòm-a *f.*; hair, lion's mane, comet's tail, foliage. **-ato**; with flowing hair.
Chiónzo; short and thick.
Chiòś-a *f.*; explanatory note, dirty stain. **-are**; to explain. **-co** *m.*; kiosk. **-erèlla, -étta** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-tro** *m.*; cloister.
Chiòtto; quite quiet.
Chiòvo *m.*; nail.
Chiozzòtta *f.*; a ship of Chioggia, near Venice.
Chirie *or* **Chirielèison** *m.*; the chant so beginning.
Chirograf-ario *m.*; debtor or creditor by a **-o**, written agreement.
Chiro-logía *f.*; talking on the fingers. **-mante** *m.*; palmist. **-ne** *m.*; the constellation Sagittarius. **-tteri** *m. pl.*; the bat family.
Chirurg-ía *f.*; surgery. **-o** *m.*; surgeon.
Chisciótte; Don —, Don Quixote.
Chissisía; for Chi si sia, whoever it is.
Chitarr-a *f.*; guitar. **-onata** *f.*; silly love poem. **-óne** *m.*; large guitar, sorry rhymer, fat woman.
Chiù *m.*; little horned owl, or its cry.
Chiucchiurl-aia *f.*; screeching. **-are**; to screech.
Chiucco *m.*; pate, noddle.
Chiud-ènda *f.*; fence, oven door. **-ere**; to shut, close. **-ersi**; to be overcast (sky). Il ciel si -e di vista in vista infino allà più bella, star after star is blotted out from the sky till even the brightest is gone, *lit.* the sky shuts itself from one window to another, regarding a star as a window-opening, D. Par. 30. 8.
Chiunque; whoever.
Chiurl-a *f.*; stupid woman, *lit.* owl. **-are**; to hoot. **-étto** *m.*; a species of curlew. **-o** *m.*; owl. — maggiore, curlew.

Chius-a *f.*; barrier, dam, dock-gate, close of a letter. In —, shut up. **-íno** *m.*; cover over a hole, oven door, sacristy, secret drawer, partition. **-o**; *part.* Chiudere, enclosed. Mente -a, unintelligent. Cielo -o, overcast sky. Ha un occhio —, he is blind of one eye. Of the letters *e* and *o*, close, pronounced with the lips drawn together. As *sb.*, enclosure. **-ura** *f.*; closure. Registrazione di —, closing entry in making up an account. — di cassa, agreement of the cash balance.

Ci; there, us. C' è, there is.

Cià; the sound of falling water.

Ciáb-a *m.*; cobbler, chatterbox. **-are**; to jabber. **-atta** *f.*; slipper, worn-out shoe. Cervello a —, shambling sort of brain. **-attare**; to shamble along. **-attata** *f.*; blow with a slipper. **-attería** *f.*; rubbish. **-attíno** *m.*; cobbler, bungler. **-attóna** *f.*, **-attóne** *m.*; person with slippers down at heel and dressed to match, bungler. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; jabberer.

Ciacche; sound of crunching.

Ciáccher-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; hoggish person, rascal.

Ciacci-a *m.* or *f.*; prater; bun. **-are**; to give opinions without knowing anything of the subject. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; busybody.

Ciáccola *f.*; low-class woman.

Ciald-a *f.*; wafer, cockade. **-onáio** *m.*; seller of wafers. **-óne** *m.*; thin curled wafer.

Cialtrón-a *f.*; loose woman, slut. **-onata** *f.*; rascality. **-cèlla** *f.*, **-cèllo** *m.*; rough girl or boy. **-e** *m.*; low dirty fellow. **-ería** *f.*; dirtiness.

Ciambèll-a *f.*; ring-shaped bun, any piece of pastry, air-cushion, porter's knot, ringlet, catgut made up into a ring for sale. **-aia** *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; pastrycook. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.

Ciamberláno *m.*; unsalaried Court official.

Ciambétta *f.*; hammer-headed shark.

Ciámbol-a *f.*; sloven. **-are**; to prate. **-ío** *m.*; prating. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; rattletraps.

Ciambottare; to prate.

Ciampanèlle *f. pl.*; Dare in —, to make a blunder.

Ciampeggiare; to approach quietly.

Ciampic-are; to shuffle along. **-hína** *f.*, **-híno** *m.*; slow clumsy worker. **-óne** *m.*; one who shuffles.

Cián-a *f.*; low woman. — rivestita, rich woman of low origin. **-aio** *m.*; group of low women, piece of low gossip. **-ata** *f.*; ill-bred act or saying. **-ato** *m.*; cyanate.

Cianc-a *f.*; leg. **-anèlla** *f.*; bandy-legged person. **-erèlla** *f.*; small talk. **-ésco**; garrulous. **-étta** *f.*; prattle. **-higlióne** *m.*; long-legged person, great walker. **-ia** *f.*; tittle-tattle. **-iafrúscole** *f. pl.*; trifles. **-iare**; to prate. **-icare**; to do little and do it badly, mumble, eat slowly, or of old people to chew with the gums. **-icóna** *f.*, **-icóne** *m.*; mumbler, etc., *v.* -icare. **-ièro**; cackling, quacking. **-ióna** *f.*, **-ióne** *m.*; babbler. **-ióso**; babbling. **-iugliare**; to mumble.

Cian-ésco; low, *v.* Ciana. **-frusaglia** *f.*; bauble.

Ciangott-are; of a child, to begin to talk; to lisp or have other impediment in speech; of a bird, to twitter. **-ío** *m.*; twittering, etc. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; stammerer.

Cïán-ico; cyanic. **-ídrico**; hydrocyanic.

Cian-ína *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-ío** *m.*; uproar. **-o** *m.*; ruffian, cad.

Cíano *m.*; blue colour. — de' campi, blue cornflower.

Cïanòtipo *m.*; cyanotype photograph.

Ciant-a, **-èlla** *f.*; old shoe. **-ellare**; to shuffle about.

Cianume *m.*; rabble.

Cïanúro *m.*; cyanide.

Ciao; well, so be it, goodbye.

Ciapétto; Ugo —, Hugh Capet, of France.

Ciap-o, **-íno**; short for Iacop-o, -ino.

Ciapp-a *f.*; graving chisel; loop in a strap for a buckle. **-ola** *f.*; graving chisel.

Ciarabottare; = Ciangottare.

Ciarafuglióne *m.*; blunderhead.

Ciaramèll-a *f.*; = Cennamella. **-are**; to prate.

Ciarl-a *f.*; gossip. **-améntо** *m.*; talk, *pop.* for Parlamento. **-are**; to talk. **-ata** *f.*; a good talk. **-atáno** *m.*; charlatan. **-atóre** *m.*; talker. **-ièra** *f.*, **-ière** *m.*; gossiper. **-ío** *m.*; gossip. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; chatterer.

Ciarp-a *f.*; neck-tie, sash, scarf, scrap, trash. **-ame** *m.*; lot of scraps. **-ume** *m.*; leaves and sticks in a forest.

Ciasc-heduno, **-uno**; each, every.

Cíato *m.*; cup.

Ciatto; flattened.

Ciautta *f.*; mullet.

Ciavatta *f.*; shoe.

Cib-aiòlo *m.*; greengrocer. **-are**; to feed. **-aria** *f.*; victuals. **-ario**; nutritive, relating to food. **-o** *m.*; food. **-òrio** *m.*; ciborium, shrine on the altar for the Host. **-rèo** *m.*; fricassee.

Cica *f.*; 1. mere nothing. 2. *contr.* of Cicala.

Cicál-a *f.*; cicada, cricket, *fig.* great talker. **-aio** *m.*; place of much talk.

-are; to prate. **-ata** *f.*; long speech with nothing in it. **-éccio, -éggio** *m.*; quantity of talk. **-íno** *m* ; little gossiper, chatterbox. **-ío** *m.*; noise of talking. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; gossiper, tell-tale. **-òtto** *m.*; -i in giubba, small gourds stuffed.

Cicána *f.*; chicane.

Cicatr-íce *f.*; scar. **-izzare**; to cicatrise.

Cicc-a *f.*; stump of a cigar, quid of tobacco. **-aiòlo** *m.*; collector of cigar ends. **-are**; to chew tobacco.

Cicche ciacche; sound of clapping.

Cicchett-are; to drink grog. **-o** *m.*; glass of grog.

Cícci-a *f.*; meat, woman. Esser di —, to be made of flesh and blood, have human passions. Far —, to make a great slaughter, do a lot of work in a very rough way. Esser di molta —, to be very fat. Voler — e quattrini, to want a woman of some sort for a wife but a rich dowry with her. **-aio** *m.*; slaughter on a battlefield, butcher, cat's-meat man. **-ola** *f.*; an edible fungus. **-olo** *m.*; fibrous residue in preparing lard; proud flesh, granulations in a wound, these are also termed **-òtto, -òttolo** *or* **-olòtto**. **-óna** *f.*; fat woman. **-óne** *m.*; fat man, inflammatory tumour in the skin. **-óso**; fat. **-uòlo** *m.*; part of the gum close to a tooth. **-uto**; fleshy.

Cicco; = Piccolo, small.

Cicérbita *f.*; sow-thistle.

Cicérchi-a *f.*; vetchling. **-no**; Pietra -na, a kind of granite. **-óne** *m.*; wild everlasting pea.

Cícer-o *m.*; a medium size of type in printing. **-óna** *f.*; "blue-stocking." **-oncíno** *m.*; small edition of Cicero, boy who thinks himself clever. **-óne** *m.*; Cicero, guide, cicerone.

Cícia *f.*; fez, skull-cap.

Ciciglia *f.*; blindworm.

Ciciliána *f.*; tutsan, a species of S. John's wort.

Ciciliáno; Sicilian. Gran —, maize.

Cicindéla *f.*; tiger-beetle.

Cicisbèo *m.*; lover, gallant.

Ciclamíno *m.*; cyclamen.

Cícl-ico; cyclic. Poeti -ici, poets treating of a particular cycle of legends. **-òide** *f.*; cycloid. **-óne** *m.*; cyclone. **-òpe** *m.*; Cyclops. **-òpico**; cyclopean.

Cicógn-a *f.*; stork. **-ola** *f.*; bent lever, siphon tube.

Cicòrea, Cicòria *f.*; chicory. — coltivata, endive.

Cicuta *f.*; hemlock.

Cidèlo; Far —, to tickle.

Cidoniato *m.*; quince jam.

Cièc-a *f.*; bed cut for the head of a screw, small eel at the mouth of the Arno, plait of hair across the forehead. **-o**; blind, concealed, choked, anonymous (letter), nippleless (breast), dark (lantern). — di, infatuated with. — di sè stesso, self-opinionated.

Cièlo *m.*; sky, heaven, canopy, roof of a carriage or other vaulted roof. A — aperto, in the open air. Toccare il — con un dito, to have unexpected luck. Metter in —, to hold a high opinion of.

Cifr-a *f.*; cipher, figure, sum total, sign, *e.g.* £ for Lire. **-ato**; written in cipher.

Cigli-atura *f.*; — del vento, wind's eye. **-étto** *m.*; tail-piece of a violin. **-o** *m.*; eyebrow, face, bank or edge of a ditch. **-onare**; to embank. **-óne** *m.*; embankment. **-uto**; with bushy eyebrows.

Cign-a *f.*; strap, thong, belt; in *pl.*, braces. **-ala** *f.*; wild sow. **-ale** *m.*; wild boar. **-are**; to strap up. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a strap. **-atura** *f.*; tie-rods of a building, or fixing the same. **-o** *m.*; swan. **-òlo** *m.*; small strap; in *pl.*, riding-straps. **-óne** *m.*; big strap; in *pl.*, straps on which a carriage-body is slung.

Cigol-are; to creak; of green wood burning, to hiss; of the intestines, to rumble. **-ío** *m.*; creaking, etc.

Cilécca *f.*; disappointment, "sell." Far —, to tease.

Cilèstro; blue.

Cilicio *m.*; *v.* Cilizio.

Cilieg-éto *m.*; cherry orchard. **-ia** *f.*; cherry. Amico —, a chaffing way of referring to a person. **-io** *m.*; cherry-tree. **-iuòlo** *m.*; liquor made from cherries. As *adj.*, cherry-coloured.

Cilína *f.*; In —, (ball) on the brink of a pocket.

Cilíndr-aio *m.*; clock-winder. **-are**; to roll, hot-press, calender. **-o** *m.*; cylinder, tall hat, windlass, barrel organ, cylinder watch, roller, calender for hot pressing.

Cilízio *m.*; sack-cloth, hair shirt or belt, *fig.* tiresome job.

Cim-a *f.*; top, tip. **-are**; to shear cloth to an even surface, lop a tree, trim a shrub. Bagnato e -ato, very shrewd. **-asa** *f.*; finial. **-ata** *f.*; clipping. **-atura** *f.*; clipping or the clippings.

Cimba *f.*; boat.

Címberli; In —, jolly.

Cimbráccol-a *f.*; slut; in *pl.*, old clothes. **-o** *m.*; dangle, pendant.

Címbrico; Welsh.

Cimèlio *m.*; old curiosity, curio.
Ciment-are; to risk, put to the test, assay. **-arsi** in, to venture upon. **-o** *m.*; hazardous trial. Essere a un brutto —, to be engaged in a very hazardous affair. **-óso**; hazardous, venturesome.
Cimic-e *f.*; bug, reddish mark on a dried leaf, drawing pin. **-iaio** *m.*; buggy place. **-iáttola** *f.*; wild grape. **-iáttolo** *m.*; wild vine. **-ióso**; full of bugs, dirty, ill-tempered.
Cimière, **-o** *m.*; crest upon a helmet.
Ciminaiòlo *m.*; chimney stack.
Ciminièra *f.*; funnel of a steamer.
Cimitèro *m.*; cemetery.
Cimmèrio; Cimmerian, gloomy.
Cimo *m.*; bottom part of a maize stalk.
Cimósa, **Cimòssa** *f.*; edging of cloth, ball for rubbing out writing on a slate.
Cimurro *m.*; distemper, glanders.
Cina *f.*; China. — gentile, smilax.
Cinabrése *m.*; ruddle, red chalk pencil.
Cinábro *m.*; cinnabar, red of the lips.
Cinato; prepared from smilax.
Cinci *m.*; pet name for a baby.
Cincia, **Cinciallegra** *f.*; tit (bird).
Cincilla *f.*; chinchilla.
Cincischi-are, **Cincisti-are**; to gash; *intr.* to dawdle. — le parole, to clip one's words. **-o** *m.*; dawdling. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; dawdler.
Cinèdo *m.*; paramour.
Cinef-attóre *m.*; sod-cutter. **-azióne** *f.*; burning sods for manure.
Cinemática *f.*; kinetics, cinema show, "movey."
Cinèr-eo; ashy. **-íno**; Luce -ina, earth-light on the moon.
Cingallégra *f.*; tit, *v.* Cincia.
Cíngere; to surround, gird, tie up (vines), gird on.
Cinghi-a, **-ala**, **-ale**; *v.* Cign-.
Cíngolo *m.*; belt, girdle, shingles.
Cinguett-are; to twitter, prattle. **-ería** *f.*; twittering. **-íno** *m.*; prattler.
Cínico; cynical.
Ciniglia *f.*; chenille, silk or woollen cord.
Cinismo *m.*; cynicism.
Cinocèfalo *m.*; dog-faced man (of Egyptian monuments), baboon.
Cinosúra *f.*; the Lesser Bear, *fig.* guide.
Cinquan-sèi, **-zèi**; fifty-six. **-ta**; fifty. **-tèsimo**; fiftieth. **-tína** *f.*; set of fifty. **-tíno** *m.*; half a franc, variety of maize, commander of fifty men. As *adj.*, (beans) coming up in fifty days. **-tóni**; a variety of beans larger than -tini.
Cinque; five. **-centèsimo**; five hundredth. **centista** *m.*; writer or artist of the sixteenth century. **-cento**; Il —, the sixteenth century. **-fòglia** *f.*; cinquefoil. — argentina, silverweed. **-rème** *f.*; quinquereme.
Cinquín-a *f.*; stake on five numbers in the lottery, set of five, quint. **-o** *m.*; half-penny. — d' argento, five franc piece.
Cint-a *f.*; enceinte of a city. — daziaria, customs line for city dues. **-íno** *m.*; sort of priest's skirt. **-o**; *part.* Cingere. As *sb.*, belt, truss. **-ola** *f.*; waist, waistband. **-olíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -olo. Avere il — rosso, to be a privileged person. **-olo** *m.*; shoe-string, garter, list of a piece of cloth. **-olóne** *m.*; carrying strap of a musket. **-ura** *f.*; girdle, belt, waist. **-uríno** *m.*; band. **-uróne** *m.*; sword-belt.
Cínzia *f.*; Cynthia, *i.e.* Moon; tomtit.
Ciò; that.
Ciòcca *f.*; bunch, cluster of flowers on one stalk, lock of hair, end of a branch. Viola a ciocche, wallflower.
Ciócci-a *f.*; mother's breast; meddler. **-are**; to suck; to give opinions without knowing anything. **-o**; Avere i piè ciocci, to have bad corns. Gran piè ciocci che sei, what a poor walker you are.
Ciòcco *m.*; log, block.
Cioccolat-a *f.*; chocolate. **-ière** *m.*; chocolate maker. **-íno** *m.*; chocolate drop. **-tièra** *f.*; chocolate-pot.
Ciocería *f.*; affectation, mincing ways.
Ciòci-a *f.*; 1. name for a nanny-goat. 2. in *pl.*, shoes of working people in Rome and Naples. **-ára** *f.*, **-aro** *m.*; wearer of Cioce. **-eria**; *v.* Ciocería. **-o** *m.*; "ducky"; nursery term for horse, "gee-gee." Portare a —, to carry a child on one's shoulders.
Cioè; that is to say.
Ciòfo *m.*; beggarly fellow.
Ciòlla; Il caval del —, person worn out with worries. Il cavallo del — che avea cento guidaleschi sotto la coda, horse all sores under his tail.
Ciombalína *f.*; toad-flax.
Ciómpo *m.*; cad, fool. Il tumulto dei -i, the outbreak of the wool-combers in 1378.
Cioncare; to drink.
Cióncio *m.*; worthless fellow.
Ciónco; loosely built, drunk. As *sb.*, Fare un —, to make up one price for the lot.
Cioncóne *m.*; slitting mill for cutting metal plates into strips; rough iron ingot, "bloom."
Cióndol-a *f.*; sloven. **-are**; to sway about. **-íno** *m.*; sloven; laburnum. **-o** *m.*; dangle. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; dangler. As *adv.*, carelessly.

Ciòppa *f.*; a sort of long woman's gown.
Ciòtol-a *f.*; bowl. **-ata** *f.*; bowl-full.
Ciòtto; lame.
Ciottol-ata *f.*; blow with a stone. **-ato**; paved road. **-o** *m.*; pebble, any rough piece of stone or wood; in *pl.*, crockery. **-óso**; pebbly.
Cípai *m.*; Indian sepoy.
Cípero *m.*; sedge.
Cipíglio *m.*; frown.
Cipóll-a *f.*; onion, gizzard, rose of a watering-pot, bulb of a lamp, etc. — da stirare, bulb for ironing the crown of a hat. Far la —, to decapitate. **-accio** *m.*; grape hyacinth; variety of marble. **-áio** *m.*; onion-bed or seller. **-ata** *f.*; dish of onions. **-ato**; (wood) with hard glassy knots. **-atura** *f.*; hard glassy knot in wood. **-ína** *f.*; chive, shallot. **-íne** *f. pl.*; snow-flake (flower). **-íno** *m.*; variety of marble. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a. Mesi di -oni, periods when work is scarce. **-oso**; flaky.
Cíppero *m.*; sedge.
Cippo *m.*; sepulchral pillar.
Cíprea *f.*; cowrie shell.
Ciprèss-a *f.*; dwarf cypress. **-aia** *f.*, **-éto** *m.*; cypress grove. **-ína** *f.*; Lombardy poplar, tamarisk. **-íno**; Pioppo —, Lombardy poplar. **-o** *m.*; cypress.
Cípr-ia *f.*; toilet-powder. **-igna** *f.*; Venus. **-igno**; acrid. **-íno** *m.*; carp. **-io** *m.*; toilet-powder. **-iòtto**; Cypriot. **-ipèdio** *m.*; lady's slipper orchid. **-o** *m.*; Cyprus or its wine. Polvere di —, toilet-powder.
Cirácchio *m.*; rag.
Circa; about.
Circènsi *m. pl.*; circus shows.
Circo *m.*; circus.
Circol-are; circular (*sb.* or *adj.*); to circulate. **-atóio** *m.*; vessel in which a liquid is kept circulating. **-azióne** *f.*; circulation. Biglietto di —, tourist ticket. **-o** *m.*; circle, party of distinguished guests, club.
Circompadáno; of the basin of the Po.
Circon-cídere; to circumcise. **-dare**; to surround, put on (armour), march round. **-dário** *m.*; administrative area. Tribunale di —, county court. **-duzióne** *f.*; amplification. **-ferènza** *f.*; circumference. **-flèsso**; circumflex. **-fuso**; scattered round. **-locuzióne** *f.*; circumlocution. **-navigazióne** *f.*; circumnavigation. **-vallazióne** *f.*; circumvallation. **-venire**; to circumvent. **-vicíno**; circumjacent.
Circo-scrívere; to reduce, circumscribe within narrower limits. **-scrizióne** *f.*; reduction. **-spètto**; circumspect. **-spezióne** *f.*; circumspection. **-stante**; bystander. **-stanza** *f.*; circumstance. Alla —, if opportunity occurs. **-stanziare**; to set out in detail.
Circ-uire; to surround, get round, deceive. **-úito** *m.*; circuit. — di parole, circumlocution. **-uizióne** *f.*; excursion around. — di parole, roundabout speech. **-ulare**; La — natura, the nature of the spheres.
Circumcirca; thereabouts.
Cirenèo *m.*; one who labours for the benefit of another.
Ciriègie *f. pl.*; proud flesh (in horses).
Ciriègio *m.*; cherry-tree. As *adj.*, cherry.
Cirilliáno; Cyrillian, the alphabet invented by S. Cyril (9th century) for the Slavs.
Cirimbráccola *f.*; *v.* Cimbraccola.
Cirindèllo *m.*; little scrap.
Cirlo *m.*; cirl bunting (bird).
Cirnèo *m.*; Napoleon (from Κύρνος, Corsica).
Ciro *m.*; 1. Cyrus. 2. pig.
Cirra *f.*; Apollo's peak on Parnassus.
Cirrí-fero; with tendrils. **-órme**; tendril-shaped.
Cirro *m.*; 1. tuft of hair, curl, barbel (the labial tentacle of many fishes), tendril, fleecy cloud. 2. = Scirro, scirrhous tumour.
Ciruffióna *f.*, **-e** *m.*; person with fluffy hair.
Cirusco; short-sighted or squinting.
Cisalpino; Cisalpine. La -a, the Cisalpine republic of 1797.
Císchero; *v.* Cirusco.
Ciscranna; arm-chair, seat-locker with moveable back, piece of lumber, worn-out old woman.
Cislonga *f.*; folding chair.
Cisoi-ata *f.*; cut with scissors. **-e** *f. pl.*; scissors. **-ne** *f. pl.*; embroidery scissors. **-óne** *m.*; tailor's scissors.
Cispa *f.*; rheum in the eye; blear-eyed person.
Cispadáno; 1. south of the Po. 2. blear-eyed.
Cisp-ellíno; blear-eyed. **-osità** *f.*; blear-edness or dirtiness. **-óso**; blear-eyed.
Cisrenáno; south or west of the Rhine.
Ciste *f.*; cyst.
Cistercènse; Cistercian, an Order of Benedictines founded in 1098 by S. Robert at Cîteaux (Lat. *Cistercium*) in Burgundy.
Cistèrna *f.*; cistern.
Cistiberíno; east of the Tiber.
Cistio, Cisto *m.*; rock-rose, cistus.
Cit-ante *m.*; plaintiff. **-are**; to summons,

quote. **-arèdo, -arista** *m.*; player on the guitar. **-ato** *m.*; defendant, person subpœnaed. **-atóre** *m.*; plaintiff.

Citerèa *f.*; Venus.

Citerióre; hither, on this side.

Cítiso *m.*; laburnum.

Cítola *f.*; baby girl.

Citríno; yellow.

Citriòlo *m.*; = Cetriolo, cucumber.

Citrull-o *m.*; blockhead. **-àggine** *or* **-ería** *f.*; gross stupidity.

Citt-à *f.*; city. **-adèlla** *f.*; citadel. **-adináme** *m.*; city rabble. **-adinanza** *f.*; citizens as a whole, citizenship. **-adinésco**; like a citizen. **-adíno** *m.*; citizen, or as *adj.*, belonging to the city.

Ciuc-a *f.*; she-ass. **-àggine** *f.*; action like an ass. **-aio** *m.*; donkey-driver. **-arèllo** *m.*; donkey colt. **-ata** *f.*; donkey-ride, asinine act.

Ciucca *f.*; drunkenness.

Ciuccio *m.*; = Ciuco.

Ciuc-herèllo *m.*; young donkey. **-hería** *f.*; asininity. **-hésco**; asinine. **-iata** *f.*; hissing, whistling. **-o** *m.*; donkey.

Ciuffétto *m.*; *dim.* Ciuffo; a species of heron.

Ciuffo *m.*; forelock, topknot, tuft of any kind.

Ciuffolòtto *m.*; bullfinch.

Ciuíno *m.*; guinea-pig.

Ciurl-are; to shift. — nel manico, to be shifty, unreliable. **-étto** *m.*; little stint (bird). **-óne** *m.*; sideways blow by swinging the arm round.

Ciurm-a *f.*; crew, properly crew of a galley. **-adóre** *m.*; charlatan, cheat. **-aglia** *f.*; worthless people. **-are**; to cheat, charm against danger. È -ato, he bears a charmed life. **-atóre** *m.*; charlatan, quack. **-ería** *f.*; quackery.

Civada *f.*; spritsail.

Civaia *f.*; peas or beans.

Civaiòlo *m.*; greengrocer.

Civanzo *m.*; advantage, savings. **-paga** *m.*; claims against seamen's wages.

Civè-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; wicker sledge.

Civétt-a *f.*; little owl, coquette. Andare a —, to go after small birds with an owl. Occhi di —, light yellow eyes, gold coins. Far —, to duck the head, *v.* Cecca. **-are**; to flirt, go after small birds with an owl. **-ería** *f.*; coquettishness. **-ésco**; coquettish. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; young owl, young dandy. **-ìsmo** *m.*; dandyism. **-òla** *f.*; flirt. **-óna** *f.*; *augm.* of -a. **-óne** *m.*; coxcomb, short-eared owl.

Cív-ico; civic, municipal. **-íle**; civilised. — condizione, good position in society. Coraggio —, moral courage. **-ilménte**; civilly. **-iltà** *f.*; good manners. **-ìs-mo** *m.*; sham public spirit.

Cladònia *f.*; a genus of lichens including the reindeer moss.

Clámid-e *f.*; cloak. **-ia** *f.*; New Zealand flax.

Clarinétto *or* **Clarino** *m.*; clarionet.

Class-are; to class. **-e** *f.*; class; fleet. **-iario** *m.*; in *pl.*, marines of ancient Rome.

Clatro *m.*; a fungus, *Clathrus*.

Cláudia; Susina —, greengage.

Claud-icare; to limp. **-icazióne** *f.*; one-sided obligation. **-io**; limping. As *sb.*, greengage tree.

Cláusola *f.*; proviso, parenthesis, close of a sentence.

Claustr-ale; monasterial. **-o** *m.*; cloister.

Clausura *f.*; seclusion, prohibition of access.

Clavaria *f.*; a genus of fungi, mostly edible.

Clavicémbalo *m.*; harpsichord.

Clavícola *f.*; clavicle, collar-bone.

Clavicòrdio *m.*; harpsichord.

Clemátide *f.*; clematis, traveller's joy.

Clementíno; Costituzioni -e, ordinances of Clement V in 1313.

Clericato *m.*; Holy Orders.

Clessídra *f.*; clepsydra, water-clock.

Clientèla *f.*; clients, patronage.

Clima *m.*; climate, zone, boundary line on a globe.

Climatèrico; climacterial. Anno —, every seventh year of life. Gran —, grand climacteric, sixty-third year. Stagione -a, dangerous season. Giorno —, day of critical change.

Climèno *m.*; everlasting pea.

Clínica *f.*; clinic, practical teaching of medicine at the bedside.

Clípeo *m.*; large oval shield.

Clisopómpa *f.*; injection apparatus.

Clistère *m.*; injection.

Cliv-io, -o *m.*; hill.

Clízia *f.*; sunflower.

Cloáca *f.*; sewer.

Clònico; agitated.

Clorídrico; hydrochloric.

Clorofilla *f.*; chlorophyll.

Clorúro *m.*; chloride.

Clòto *f.*; Clotho, one of the Fates.

Cluniacènse; the Order of Cluny.

Co'; 1. = Coi, with the. 2. = Come. 3. = Capo.

Co-abitare; to cohabit. **-accusato** *m.*; fellow-prisoner. **-adesióne** *f.*; cohesion. **-adiuvare**; to assist. **-adunare**; to conjoin. **-águlo** *m.*; rennet, curds. **-armatóre** *m.*; part owner. **-artare**; to coerce, tighten, compress. Negativa -artata, proof of an alibi. **-attivo**;

coercive, by threats. **-atto**; forced (domicile) for a suspect.

Còbbola *f.*; a kind of Provençal poetry.

Còbio *m.*; loach.

Còca *f.*; 1. *v.* Cuoca. 2. a Peruvian tree.

Cócca *f.*; notch of an arrow, flap, turned up corner of a cloth, kink. Come da corda —, like an arrow from the bow, *lit.* like a notch from the bowstring.

Còcca *f.*; 1. hen, baby; Ecco la mi' —, here is my little chick. 2. bead, button or knot at the end of a spindle to prevent the thread from flying off as it is spun.

Coccarda *f.*; cockade, plait of ribbons of national colours.

Coccer-èllo *m.*; piece of crockery. As *adj.*, sickly. **-ína** *f.*; a variety of white grape.

Còcche *m.*, *or* **Carbon —**; coke.

Cocchi-ata *f.*; excursion of serenaders in a carriage at night, or their singing. **-ère** *m.*; coachman. Fare il —, to rob the till, *lit.* go to the coachman's box, Cassetta, which also means till.

Cocchína *f.*; spare sail, sprit of a sprit-sail, kind of country dance.

Còcchio *m.*; coach. Palio de' -i, or simply I -i, the carriage races formerly held at Florence on S. John's eve.

Cocchium-atóio *m.*; bung-hole borer. **-e** *m.*; bung, bung-hole.

Còccia *f.*; hilt, guard of a sword, metal on the butt of a pistol, bowl of a pipe, shell of a tortoise or mollusc, trawl-net.

Cocciai-a *f.*; crockery seller. **-o** *m.*; potter.

Cocciare; to stand by the fire to warm.

Còccige *m.*; coccyx.

Coccígero; (tree) with cochineal insects.

Coccinèlla *f.*; lady-bird beetle.

Coccinèllo *m.*; toggle.

Coccín-eo; purple. **-iglia** *f.*; cochineal insect or dye. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* Coccio, sickly, chilly, or delicate person.

Còccio *m.*; potsherd, cracked pot, chafing-dish, delicate sickly person, "crock," shell of a mollusc, covering of a seed; in *pl.*, crockery, or, by extension, table utensils generally. Pigliare i -i, to lose one's temper. Lascia andare i -i, don't get out of temper.

Cocciòla, Cocciuòla *f.*; pimple from a gnat-bite, etc., blister in paint.

Cocción-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; person fond of the fire, quick-tempered person.

Cocciuto; pig-headed.

Còcco *m.*; 1. cocoa-nut or palm. 2. nursery term for egg or baby. 3. kermes, a red dye; — malefico, a fungus with red top.

Coccodè; Far —, of a hen, to cluck.

Coccodrillo *m.*; crocodile.

Còccol-a *f.*; pip, berry, noddle. **-arsi**; to enjoy oneself. **-ina** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; nice healthy child. **-o** *m.*; delicious treat, fat baby, shell. **-óne** *m.*; apoplectic stroke. **-óni**; squatting.

Còccora *f.*; a fungus.

Cocènte; burning, pungent.

Còcere; to cook, torment, smart. Farla bollire e mal —, to make great preparations and then make nothing of it. The usual participle is Cotto, *q.v. in loco*; in *fig.* sense and with the auxiliary Avere the form Cociuto is used; Gli ha cociuto d' esser piantata così, she felt his desertion of her dreadfully.

Còchia *f.*; trawl-net.

Cociménto *m.*; roasting, burn, itching, digestion.

Cocincina *f.*; Cochinchina.

Cocióre *m.*; burn, prickly heat.

Cocíto *m.*; the river of Hell, Cocytus; in Dante, a marsh formed by this world's tears.

Cocitóre *m.*; foreman in a salt-works, bakery or charcoal-burning.

Cociuto; *v.* Cocere.

Còc-o *m.*, **-a** *f.*; cook.

Cocólla *f.*; cowl.

Còcoma *f.*; tea or coffee-pot, kettle.

Cocomer-aio *m.*; melon-bed or seller. **-o** *m.*; water melon, *fig.* blockhead. **-uzzo** *m.*; round-headed saddler's nail.

Cocuzz-a *f.*; gourd, head. Far la —, to behead. **-e**! *excl.* of astonishment. **-olíno** *m.*; top of a baby's cap. **-olo** *m.*; crown of the head, peak of a mountain, crown of a hat, bag of a fishing or fowling-net.

Códa *f.*; tail, queue at a ticket-office, dying fall in music, reactionary in politics, allonge to a bill. — di rondine, swallow-tail butterfly, dove-tail joint. Ha una — lunga tre braccia, he is a regular old Tory. Colla —! Senza la —! give us the rest! you have left it unfinished! Metterci — e corna, to use every exertion. Aver corta —, of a lie, to have a short currency. Aver la — di paglia, to have a bad conscience, referring to the saw Chi ha la — di paglia ha sempre paura che gli pigli fuoco. — del grappolo, the stalk. Trovar una lucertola a due -e, to make a lucky find. Pianoforte a —, grand piano. — romana, boys running with each holding the clothes of the one in front. Far — romana, *fig.* to ridicule. — del sonetto, three lines added to the proper fourteen of the sonnet, *viz.* one line of seven and

two of eleven syllables. — della tavola, foot of the table, as opposed to the head. -e di topo, a sort of cigarette. In botany, — di cavallo, horse-tail. — di topo, Timothy grass. — di volpe, purple cow-wheat.

Codaccia *f.*; nasty tail.

Codard-ía *f.*; cowardice. **-o**; cowardly.

Codato; *v. supra*, Coda del sonetto.

Cod-atrèmola *f.*; wagtail. **-azzo** *m.*; train of court attendants. **-e** *or* **Codole** *f. pl.*; love-lies-bleeding.

Codésto; this. — cappello, this hat of yours: This hat of mine would be Questo cappello. Codesto would sometimes be best translated by *this* and sometimes by *that*.

Codétta *f.*; *dim.* of Coda, lash of a whip, name and titles of the addressee of a letter added to the first page, a disease of silkworms or silkworm suffering from it, tailings of flour, wagtail, warp attached to a kedge-anchor.

Codib-ianco *m.*; wheatear. **-úgnolo** *m.*; long-tailed tit.

Còd-ice *m.*; code, codex, old manuscript. **-icillo** *m.*; codicil, note, postscript of any kind, waxed tablet for writing in ancient times. — onorario, diploma. **-ificare**; to codify. **-ilungo** *m.*; long-tailed tit.

Codíno *m.*; short thin tail, pig-tail, reactionary high Tory, *lit.* one who adhered to the fashion of wearing pig-tails, horse with docked tail. — di prato, Timothy grass.

Codinz-ínzola *f.*; wagtail. **-olo** *m.*; little tail.

Codi-óne *m.*; bird's rump. **-piède** *m.*; spring-tail insect. **-rósso**; redstart.

Codolétto *m.*; iron bar for horse-shoe making.

Codolína *f.*; foxtail grass.

Còdolo *m.*; tang, the part of a knife that goes into the haft, or corresponding part of a spoon or fork which has no separate haft, tail of a violin.

Codón-a *f.*, *or* **-e** *m.*; *augm.* of Coda, name of several tits and ducks.

Codrióne *m.*; bird's rump.

Coeguale; coequal. As *sb.*, compeer.

Coerède *m.* or *f.*; co-heir or heiress.

Coerèn-te, -za *f.*; coheren-t, -ce, consisten-t, -cy.

Coesióne *f.*; cohesion.

Coetáneo; contemporary.

Coèvo; coeval.

Cofacci-a *f.*; bun. **-no** *m.*; dough cake.

Cofan-aio *m.*; jewel-case maker. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; tray for nick-nacks, jewel-case, ammunition-box. — della caldaia, boiler-casing.

Còffa *f.*; tray (on ship-board), "top," platform round the upper part of a mast, cage on the top of the pole of a beacon-mark.

Cogit-abóndo; meditative. **-are**; to think. **-ativa** *f.*; thinking faculty.

Cogli; = Con gli.

Cógli-a *f.*; coxcomb. In —, sumptuously got up. **-arèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-ata** *f.*; act of a coxcomb, rodomontade.

Cògliere *or* **Còrre**; to gather, pluck, seize, collect, catch, coil (a rope), *fig.* understand. Ci colgo, I have it. — nel segno, to hit the mark. — di mira, to take aim at. Tu mi ci hai colto, you have caught me there. Cogliersela, to go away. — una malattia, to catch a disease.

Coglion-are; coarse term for hoaxing. **-e** *m.*; testicle, wretch, cullion. **-èlla** *f.*; Metter in —, to make no account of. **-ería** *f.*; rot, rotten mistake.

Coglit-óre *m.*; gatherer, etc., *v.* Cogliere. **-ura** *f.*; gathering, etc.

Cogn-ac, -acche *m.*; brandy, Cognac.

Cognat-a *f.*; sister-in-law. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -a, -o. **-o** *m.*; brother-in-law.

Cognazióne *f.*; relationship by marriage.

Cògn-ito; known. **-izióne** *f.*; knowledge; in *pl.*, accomplishments. **-o** *m.*; oil or wine given as payment for use of an oil or wine-press. **-óme** *m.*; surname.

Cogol-ária *f.*; fishing-net. **-èra** *f.*; fish-pen. **-o** *m.*; pebble.

Cógoma *f.*; Venetian coffee-pot, *v.* Cuccuma.

Coguáro *m.*; the cougar or puma.

Coi; with the.

Coi-aio *m.*; leather seller. **-ame** *m.*; lot of leather. **-áttolo** *m.*; scrap of leather.

Coibèn-te; non-conducting. **-za** *f.*; non-conductivity.

Coiería *f.*; leather-store.

Coinvòlgere; to involve together (in crime).

Còio *m.*; leather.

Còito *m.*; coitus.

Col; with the.

Col-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; strainer, sieve.

Colà; there.

Colabròdo *m.*; strainer for broth.

Col-ággio *m.*; leakage. **-aggiù**; down there.

Col-are; to strain liquids, sift grain, trickle, leak, gutter (candle), make a casting of metal. — a fondo, to go to the bottom. — a picco, to sink (a vessel). Aria -ata, the close air of a narrow alley.

Colasciόne *m.*; a kind of lute. (Poeta) da —, third-rate.

Col-ata *f.*; the melting stage in the refinery of metals; time during which a breeze is steady. **-atíccio** *m.*; liquid that does not strain readily or the dregs after straining; dross in refining; stalactite. **-atόio** *m.*; sieve, filter; crucible. **-atura** *f.*; straining a liquid, the resulting clear liquid, candle-drippings, material thrown off in fusing metals other than mere dross.

Colazióne *f.*; luncheon, breakfast.

Cólb-ac, -acche, -acco *m.*; cavalry cap, busby.

Còlchico *m.*; meadow-saffron, colchicum.

Colcrèm *m.*; cold cream.

Colèi; that woman.

Colendissimo; most reverend.

Colèr-a *f.*; cholera. **-ico**; choleraic. **-ina** *f.*; English cholera, summer diarrhœa. **-óso** *m.*; cholera patient.

Colett-are; to sift. **-o** *m.*; sieve.

Colibrì *m.*; humming-bird.

Còlic-a *f.*; colic. **-o**; colicky.

Colimbo *m.*; grebe.

Col-íno *m.*; strainer. **-ío** *m.*; straining.

Colisèo *m.*; *pop.* for Colosseo.

Còlla *f.*; glue, gum, paste. — di pesce, isinglass. Uomo —, parasite. Far della —, in an iron-works, to reduce the metal to pigs.

Cólla; for Con la, with the.

Collacchína *f.*; for Colle a china, slope.

Collána *f.*; necklace, *fig.* anthology.

Collár-e *m.*; collar, priest's bands. Mettersi il —, to enter into training for a priest. -i e cocolle, priests and monks. — dell' Annunziata, the Collar of that Order. **-étto** *m.*; collar of a chemise. **-íno** *m.*; small collar, collar in the capital of a column.

Collat-a *f.*; blow on the neck, accolade in the ceremony of knighting. **-erale**; collateral. **-óre** *m.*; lanyard.

Collaud-are; to pass (a contractor's work). **-o** *m.*; certificate.

Collazion-are; to compare a copy with an original. **-e** *f.*; 1. *v.* -are. 2. patronage or bestowal of a benefice; — de' Santi Padri, selections from the early Fathers.

Còlle *m.*; hill, higher than Altura but less than Collina. **Cólle**; for Con le, with the.

Collèg-a *m.*; colleague. **-are**; to collect. **-iale**; collegiate. **-ialità** *f.*; rights of a college, *esprit de corps*, prerogatives constituting a collegiate church. **-ialménte**; by decision of a college. **-iata** *f.*; collegiate church. **-iato**; belonging to a college. **-io** *m.*; college, clique. — convitto, boarding-school. — elettorale, constituency. Sacro —, the college of Cardinals. — degli avvocati, the bar. In the Florentine republic, the sixteen Gonfalonieri of the Arts and the twelve Bonomini consiglieri of the Priors.

Còller-a *f.*; anger. **-ico**; angry.

Collétt-a *f.*; collection for a charity, collect. **-aio** *m.*; collar maker. **-are**; to collect. **-arsi**; to join in a guarantee. **-ivo**; collective. **-izio**; collected anyhow. **-o** *m.*; small hill, small bale of goods, collar, leather jerkin, a species of duck. **-óre** *m.*; collector.

Collezióne *f.*; collection.

Colligiáno; living in the hills.

Collimare; to have a common aim, harmonise.

Collína *f.*; high hill.

Collírio *m.*; eye-salve.

Collisivo; Accento —, mark of apostrophe.

Còllo *m.*; 1. bundle, package. 2. neck, throat of an anchor, round turn of a rope, kink, hitch; Mezzo —, half hitch. In *pl.*, half empty ears of corn left in threshing. *A* —, aback, when a sail is pressed by the wind against a mast. *Al* —, (arm) in a sling. Fare *allungare* il —, to keep (a person) waiting. *Avere* in —, troppo in —, *or* in accollo, when carts are overloaded upon the shafts. Tra *capo* e —, severe (blow); Gli è andato tra capo e —, he has suffered severely. *Cascar* di —, to fall out of favour. *Fare* il —, when corn is nearly ripe and the ears droop, or of fowls when hung head downwards after killing that the blood may run into the head and the flesh be white, or in the case of small birds that the heads may not drop off upon roasting. *Fiaccarsi* il —, to break one's neck, *fig.* make a bad marriage. *Mettere* un bastimento sotto —, to put a ship "upon the berth," announce her readiness for a given voyage. — del —, instep. *Ponte* a —, bridge supported by a wall into which it is built, hanging bridge. *Tenere* in —, of a river, to hold it up as by a high tide or other impediment to the flow of water. *Tirare* il — a un affare, to close with an offer, the metaphor being from a fowl which is ready for killing.

Cóllo; for Con lo, with the.

Colloc-aménto *m.*; appointment, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to place. — a riposo, to pension off. — una ragazza, to give a girl in marriage. **-azióne** *f.*; ap-

pointment, classification of creditors according to their security.

Collodi-are; to smear with collodion. **-o** *m.*; collodion, solution of gun-cotton in ether.

Collorósso *m.*; pochard duck.

Collóso; sticky.

Collotòrto *m.*; hypocrite, wryneck (bird), polyanthus narcissus.

Colòttola *f.*; nape of the neck.

Còllovérde *m.*; male wild duck.

Colluvi-ario *m.*; vent of a cesspool. **-e** *m.*; cesspool, mass of filth.

Colm-are; to fill to the brim, raise the centre of a roadway to the proper level. — un terreno, to raise ground by introducing flood-water so as to deposit silt. **-ata** *f.*; silting up, or the resulting deposit. **-eggiare**; to rise slightly. **-o** *m.*; top, summit; brim-full.

Cólo *m.*; 1. sieve. 2. large intestine.

Colofònia *f.*; colophony, rosin.

Colómb-a *f.*; rock-pigeon. **-accio** *m.*; wild pigeon. **-aia** *f.*; dovecote. Sviare la —, to drive away one's customers. Stare in —, to live at the top of the house. **-áno**; San —, a hill in Lombardy noted for a certain black grape. **-ária** *f.*; name of a Florentine academy. **-ário** *m.*; vault for cinerary urns, catacomb. **-èlla** *f.*; wood-pigeon. A —, (to drop) perpendicularly. Fare la —, to loft one's ball. **-icídio** *m.*; illegal pigeon-killing. **-ière** *m.*; mast-head; in *pl.*, poppets. **-ína** *f.*; young pigeon, prude, fuse for fireworks, pigeons' dung, Easter egg. **-íno** *m.*; young pigeon, pigeons' dung. As *adj.*, dove-like. Sasso —, a variety of limestone. **-o** *m.*; pigeon.

Còlon *m.*; large intestine.

Colòni-a *f.*; Cologne; colony; contract for letting a farm. **-co**; Parte -ca, the tenant's share.

Colónn-a *f.*; column. Letto a tre -e, gallows. **-ato** *m.*; colonnade. **-èlla** *f.*; wife of a colonel. **-èllo** *m.*; colonel. **-íno** *m.*; small column, prop, baluster.

Colòno *m.*; tenant-farmer.

Color-áccio *m.*; unpleasant colour. **-ataménte**; by way of pretence, colourably. **-are** *or* **-ire**; to colour, by nature and art, respectively. La luce colora, il pittore colorisce. But the *part.* -ito refers to nature. Fiore, Viso, più o men -ito, with more or less colour. -ato is generally used metaphorically like Colourable in English. Saprà colorare le sue menzogne con sottile artifizio, he will manage to give a good colour to his stories. Colorire might be similarly used but it would be less severe. **-ista** *m.*; colourist, in art. **-íto** *m.*; colour in a picture or the art of using colour.

Coló́ro; they.

Cólp-a *f.*; fault. La — è sempre fanciulla, always unmarried, no one will accept its responsibility. **-abilità** *f.*; culpability. **-évole**; culpable.

Colpire; to hit, *fig.* to strike, impress.

Cólpo *m.*; blow, striking impression, fall, apoplectic stroke, shot of a gun, stroke of a paint-brush; at billiards, force. — di vento, gust of wind. — di mare, heavy sea shipped on board. — di remo, stroke of an oar. Battere un —, to fall down. — —, *or* — a —, every time (of shooting, etc.). — —, uccello uccello, he kills his bird at every shot. Dipingere a —, to paint without any preliminary sketch. Ha poco —, at billiards, he plays gentle strokes.

A —, (door) whose catch is self-fastening. A — sicuro, to a certainty. — d' *aria*, cold, due to a draught. — di *dadi*, throw of the dice. *Di* —, at once. *Fare* un bel —, to do a good stroke of business. — di *grazia*, death-blow, *coup de grâce*. — di *maestro*, master-stroke. — di *mano*, *coup de main*. — d' *occhio*, view. A — d' occhio, at the first glace. In un — d' occhio, in the twinkling of an eye. — di *scena*, stage effect. — di *stato*, *coup d'état*. — di *testa*, act of stupid obstinacy.

Colpóso; without malice prepense.

Còlta *f.*; harvest, harvest-time.

Coltèll-a *f.*; large knife, ploughshare, coulter of a plough. **-accio** *m.*; horrid knife, hunting knife, studding-sail. **-ame** *m.*; cutlery. **-ata** *f.*; knife-wound. **-ato**; (wall) built "per coltello." **-étto** *m.*; small knife. **-iéra** *f.*; knife-stand or case. **-iáio** *m.*; cutler. **-íno** *m.*; pocket-knife. **-o** *m.*; knife. Servire di coppa e di —, (1) to give as good as one got, (2) to serve faithfully. Azione, Cosa da —, *i.e.* infamous. Mattoni a — *or* per —, bricks on edge, with the largest face vertical. In *pl.*, the great quill feathers of a large bird.

Cólto; for Coltivato, cultivated. As *sb.*, coil of rope. **Còlto**; *part.* Cogliere.

Coltrare; to plough with a Coltro.

Cóltre *f.*; pall, upon a coffin.

Cóltrice *f.*; feather-bed.

Coltríno *m.*; strong sheet with handles for lifting the body of a sick or dead person.

Cóltro *m.*; 1. turn-rist plough, throwing the earth to one side only. 2. colter of a plough.

Coltróne *m.*; bed-quilt, quilted curtain hanging in a doorway.

Coltura *f.*; cultivation, culture. Gran —, high farming. Media —, that of an ordinary farmer. Piccola —, spade cultivation.

Colubrína *f.*; culverin, 18-pounder cannon.

Colúbro *m.*; *poet.* for Serpe, snake.

Colúi; (slightly contemptuous) that fellow.

Cólza *f.*; rape (plant).

Comand-aménto *m.*; commandment. **-ante** *m.*; commandant. **-are**; to command. **-i**! let me know your commands. **-ata** *f.*; fatigue duty. Le -ate, horses kept in readiness for important travellers. **-ato**; commandeered. As *sb.*, employé charged with some special matter in the public service. **-o** *m.*; command. **-olo** *m.*; thread on a bobbin at the foot of a weaver's frame for fastening any threads of the warp which come undone in weaving.

Comáre *f.*; god-mother, gossip, woman friend, she-animal in a fable, death (as familiar acquaintance). Quando vien la Comare di riffi o di raffi bisogna andare, when Mother Death calls we just have to go. — volpe, Mother fox. Il cencin della —, a parlour game. Fare alle -i, *or* alle comarelle, children's game of pretending to go on a visit to a friend who has had a baby.

Comarèlle *f. pl.*; *v.* Comare.

Comasco; Comascan, of Lake Como.

Combaci-aménto *m.*; close contact or point of contact. **-are**; to fit closely. — una curva, to be the "circle of curvature" at a given point of the curve.

Combatt-ènte *m.*; combatant; ruff (bird). **-ere**; to fight.

Combin-are; to combine. **-azióne** *f.*; combination, chance, coincidence. Lo seppi per —, I came to know it by chance. Una pura —, a pure coincidence. Se per — lo incontri, if you happen to meet him.

Combriccol-a *f.*; gang of rogues, merry party of friends, coterie, clique. **-óne** *m.*; frequenter of Combriccole.

Combustióne *f.*; combustion, *fig.* confusion, revolt.

Combutta *f.*; confused heap.

Come; so, as, like, how. Il —, the manner. E —, I should think so indeed! — vien *or* — va va, no matter how. — Dio volle, at last. Oggi — oggi *or* Ora — ora, just to-day, just now. — è — non è, no one knows why.

Comecchè, Come che; although.

Coménto *m.*; 1. seam between the planks of the deck. 2. = Commento.

Comiato; *v.* Commiato.

Còmic-a *f.*; action, in speaking.

Comígnolo *m.*; ridge of a roof or of its frame, ridge tile, top of a stack.

Cominciare; to begin.

Cominiáno; printed by the Comini of Padua.

Comíno *m.*; cummin.

Comit-ato *m.*; committee. **-iva** *f.*; party.

Comízio *m.*; meeting, electoral assembly. — agrario, agricultural society.

Comma *m.*; parenthetic clause, paragraph.

Commallevadóre *m.*; joint bail.

Commèdia *f.*; comedy. The term was applied by Dante to his poem because it begins in sorrow and ends in joy.

Commènd-a *f.*; title, rights, or stipend (if any) belonging to a member of an Order in chivalry, place where the Master of an Order resides or has his office, "commendam," a manner of holding a benefice until a proper pastor takes it permanently. **-atario** *m.*; founder of a -a (stipend of a member of the Order), one who succeeds to the rights of the Founder. **-atízia** *f.*; recommendation, letter of recommendation. **-atóre** *m.*; knight of an Order of chivalry, *v.* Ordine. **-évole**; praiseworthy. **-ína** *f.*, *dim.*, **-óna**, *augm.*, **-uccia** *f.*, contemptuous *dim.*, of -a.

Commensale *m.*; guest, table-companion.

Comménto *m.*; 1. comment. 2. *v.* Comento.

Commerci-ábile; saleable. **-ante** *m.*; tradesman. **-are**; to trade. **-o** *m.*; trade, the commercial class, traders.

Commèss-o *m.*; clerk. Primo —, head clerk. — viaggiatore, commercial traveller. — di polizia, police agent. Lavoro di —, or simply —, mosaic work. As *part.*, *v.* Commettere. **-ura** *f.*; junction.

Commestibili *m. pl.*; eatables.

Commestióne *f.*; Unica —, the one meal allowed on a fast day.

Commétt-ere; 1. to fit together. Queste imposte non -ono, these shutters do not meet properly. 2. to commit, entrust, commission. **-ersi** a un cimento, to expose oneself to a risk. 3. to "lay" a rope. **-imále** *m.*; mischief-maker. **-itura** *f.*; union.

Commiáto *m.*; leave-taking. Dar —, to discharge.

Commilitóne *m.*; fellow-soldier.
Comminare; to threaten.
Commissari-a *f.*; wife of a -o. **-o** *m.*; commissioner; in parliament, member in charge of a Government Bill. A ogni tornata di —, said of things which are very slow in coming.
Commission-ario *m.*; one who sells goods on commission. **-e** *f.*; commission. Uscir di —, to disobey orders.
Commissura *f.*; joining.
Committènte *m.*; one who sends goods to be sold on commission.
Comm-òsso; *part.* -overe. **-òvere**; to move, affect. **-ozióne** *f.*; emotion, perturbation. **-utare**; to commute.
Comò *m.*; chest of drawers. **Còmo**; Como.
Comod-aménte; *v.* -o. **-are**; to suit. **-ato** *m.*; contract for gratuitous use of an article. **-íno** *m.*; pedestal cupboard, drop-scene at a theatre let fall between the acts. Fare *or* Servire da —, to make oneself useful in some questionable way. **-ità** *f.*; convenience, opportunity, convenient time. (Casa) con tutte le —, with every convenience, *e.g.* near the station, with good water supply, etc. **-o**; comfortably off, easy-going, leisurely, comfortable, easy fitting (dress). State —! *i.e.* don't get up, keep your hat on, etc. As *sb.*, convenience. Far —, to be convenient, come in useful. Faccia il suo —, you are welcome to do as you say; but Faccia il — suo is rather ironical, Of course you must have everything your own way, or, Do as you please, I don't care. Esser in —, to be ready. Andare in —, to go in a carriage. As euphemism, privy. **-óne** *m.*; very leisurely person, splendid opportunity.
Compaesáno *m.*; from the same district.
Compag-e *f.*; density. **-ine** *f.*; close joint.
Compagn-a *f.*; female companion, wife. Aver — la sorte, to be fortunate. **-évole**; sociable. **-ía** *f.*; company. Cavaliere di —, gentleman in waiting. Far libro di —, to make both ends meet, when the financial year is up. **-o** *m.*; mate, companion. **-óne** *m.*; boon companion.
Companático *m.*; accompaniments of food.
Comparático *m.*; office of godfather.
Compáre *m.*; godfather, accomplice, friend. Restare —, to make a loan and not be repaid. — lupo, in fables, Daddy wolf; *v.* Comare.
Comparènte *m.*; party appearing in court.
Comparire; to be seen more or less unexpectedly, attend in court either as party or witness, seem rich or beautiful, make oneself conspicuous for riches, beauty, etc. So in reference to speed L' ago, bambina mia, non ti comparisce, you are not working very quickly, my child. La strada comparisce, we are travelling very fast. A quella donna la calza comparisce, that woman knits very fast.
Compar-íta *f.*; striking appearance. Far —, to suffice. Il lavoro gli fa —, he has enough work. **-izióne** *f.*; appearance in court. Mandato di —, summons to attend.
Comparsa *f.*; appearance. La — del generale in quella città, the arrival of the general in that city. Quel vestito non è di gran costo, e pure fa la sua —, that dress costs little but still it looks well. Far bella o brutta — nel mondo, to follow an honourable or low occupation. In *pl.*, actors who have no part but merely appear for stage effect. Io non ci ho che fare nelle loro discussioni, ci sono per —, I take no part in their discussions but am simply in attendance. Cose di —, things with a fine outside show. Dare una — ad uno, to summons him. Egli continuamente m' ingiuriava sì che andò a finire che gli diedi una —, he was always abusing me so at last I took out a summons against him.
Comparso; *part.* Comparire.
Compartecip-are; to participate. **-azióne** *f.*; In —, on joint account. **-e** *m.*; partner.
Compart-iménto *m.*; compartment. **-ire**; to divide, distribute, bestow.
Compass-are; to measure with compasses. — le parole, to speak in measured language. Uomo -ato, precisian.
Compasso *m.*; pair of compasses. Avere il — negli occhi, to be a good judge of size. — a grossezze, callipers.
Compastóre *m.*; fellow of the Roman "Arcadia."
Compat-íbile; pitiable; compatible. **-iménto** *m.*; sympathy, indulgence. **-ire**; to sympathise with, regard with indulgence. Farsi a —, to put up with each other's shortcomings. Farsi —, to make a pitiful exhibition of oneself.
Compatriòtta *m.*; fellow-countryman.
Compatròno *m.*; joint patron or patron saint.
Compatt-ézza *f.*; compactness. **-o**; compact.

Compendi-are; to abridge. **-no** *m.*; short compendium. **-o** *m.*; compendium. Morire in —, to die after a short illness.

Compenetrare; to interpenetrate.

Compènso *m.*; compensation, expedient, device. Cose di —, substitutes kept ready in case of default of the proper provisions.

Cómpera *f.*; *v.* Compra.

Competènte; competent, suitable.

Competènza *f.*; competence. Questo non è di tua —, this is not in your line. Esserci —, to be on an equality. Mettersi a —, to stand upon an equality. O non si vuol metter a — co' suoi genitori, surely he will not put himself equal to his parents.

Compèt-ere; to belong, compete, dispute. **-itóre** *m.*; rival, competitor.

Compiac-ènte; obliging. **-ènza** *f.*; satisfaction, complacency, goodness. Peccati di —, indulgence in sinful thoughts. **-ére**; to please. **-ersi**; to be willing. **-iménto** *m.*; pleasure, consent. **-iuto**; *part.* Compiacere.

Compián-gere; to pity. **-to** *m.*; pity, regret.

Compicciare; to do properly.

Compiegare; to enclose therewith.

Cómpiere; *v.* Compire.

Compièta *f.*; compline, the last of the Canonical Hours. Ha smesso di dir vespri e -e, *i.e.* he has resigned his Orders. Gli ho cantato un vespro e una —, I told him very plainly. Tu m' hai a cantare un vespro e una —, what you are saying is altogether vexatious and unjust. Arrivato a —, advanced in years.

Compilare; to pack together, D. Purg. 21. 27.

Compiménto *m.*; conclusion. A —, as a supplement.

Compire, Cómpiere; to complete.

Compitaménte; politely.

Compitare; to spell out.

Compitézza *f.*; politeness, good manners.

Compít-o; accomplished, well mannered. **-a**; ladylike.

Cómpito *m.*; task. A —, in quantity barely sufficient, with reserve. Parlare a —, to speak carefully.

Compiúto; completed, brought to perfection.

Compleánno *m.*; birthday.

Complessióne *f.*; constitution, temperament. L' anima d' ogni brúto e delle piante Da complession potenziata tira Lo raggio e il moto delle luci sante, the virtue of the stars in their courses draws into life the potential vitality latent in the constitution of all the lower creatures, Dante, Par. 7. 139; see Vernon's note upon the passage.

Complessiv-aménte; upon the whole. **-o**; comprehensive.

Complèsso; complex, sturdy. As *sb.*, complex mass. In —, on the whole.

Complèt-o; complete. Abito —, suit of dittos. **-òrio**; supplementary.

Complic-anza *f.*; item of complication. **-e** *m.*; accomplice.

Compliment-ario *m.*; person who receives the guests at a public ball, etc., managing partner or head clerk of a business. **-o** *m.*; compliment. Far —, to incur unnecessary or unusual expense in giving a party.

Complire; to fulfil, set out in full, complete, pay out money, honour a draft, be convenient.

Complòtto *m.*; plot.

Componiménto *m.*; essay, settlement, composition.

Compórre; to compose (in all senses).

Comport-are; to tolerate. **-arsi**; to behave. **-o** *m.*; time of grace, allowance for loss of weight in weaving.

Compòs-ito; composite. **-itóio** *m.*; composing-stick. **-itóre** *m.*; composer, compositor.

Compossessóre *m.*; joint owner.

Compóst-a *f.*; stewed fruit, mixture, water with oatmeal or chopped hay. **-aménte**; calmly. **-e** *f. pl.*; the composite order of plants. **-ézza** *f.*; calmness. **-ièra** *f.*; dish for stewed fruit. **-o**; *part.* Comporre. As *sb.*, compound. As *adj.*, quiet, composed.

Cómpr-a *f.*; purchase. **-are**; to buy. **-avéndita** *f.*; bargain.

Comprèndere; to comprise, understand.

Comprendònio *m.*; gumption.

Comprensiv-a *f.*; faculty of understanding. **-o**; comprehensive.

Comprensóre *m.*; human departed spirit enjoying the Divine Vision.

Compréso; *part.* Comprendere.

Comprèss-a *f.*; compress. **-ivo**; compressory. **-o**; *part.* Comprimere. As *adj.*, dense.

Comprimario; (actor's part) almost first.

Comprímere; to compress, restrain.

Comprom-ésso *m.*; appeal to arbitration, written agreement preliminary to a contract. Metter in —, to risk. **-éttere**; to risk. **-ettersi**; to compromise oneself. (Persona) da -ettersi, con cui si può -ettere, *or* che ci si può -ettere, to be depended upon. -ettersi di fare, to feel assured of one's ability to do. **-issario** *m.*; arbitrator.

Comproprietà *f.*; joint property.

Comprovare; to prove, approve.
Compulsòria *f.*; order for payment.
Compun-to; remorseful. **-zióne** *f.*; penitence.
Comput-are; to compute. **-ista** *m.*; accountant. **-istería** *f.*; accountant's office. **-o** *m.*; computation.
Comun-anza *f.*; community. **-e**; common. As *sb. m.*, municipality. Il — delle persone, most people. Il — de' martiri, confessori, apostoli, the Office of these saints when there is no special Office. Camera de' -i, the British House of Commons. As *sb. f.*, town-hall, republican commune such as were formerly common but of which San Marino in Italy and Andorra in the Pyrenees are the only ones left. La —, the Paris Commune of 1870 after the Franco-Prussian war.
Comunèlla *f.*; Far —, to share out either what is not worth dividing carefully or, on the part of thieves, the plunder obtained. Convito di —, joint picnic or party. Una —, a mutual insurance fund, *e.g.* against cattle disease.
Comunèllo *m.*; small township.
Comunic-ando *m.*; person receiving his first Communion. **-are**; to communicate, in all senses; administer the Sacrament to the sick. **-arsi**; to receive the Sacrament. **-ativa** *f.*; aptitude for imparting knowledge. **-ativo**; communicative, catching (disease). **-atòrio** *m.*; window in a convent church where the nuns communicate.
Comunit-à *f.*; municipality, town-hall, religious community. **-ativo**; municipal.
Comunque; in whatever manner.
Conato *m.*; effort.
Cónc-a *f.*; large earthen washing-pot, hollow in the hills, any kind of large open vessel, hollow of the external ear, conch-shell, lock-chamber on a canal. — d' oro, the valley behind Palermo. — marina, mussel-shell. Trista —, the Inferno of Dante. — fessa, *fig.* sickly person. **-aio** *m.*; washing-pot maker.
Concambio *m.*; exchange.
Concameraziόne *f.*; the series of separate compartments exhibited, *e.g.* by the shell of a nautilus.
Concata *f.*; tubfull of clothes.
Concatenaménto *m.*; concatenation.
Concattedrale; La chiesa di Prato è — con quella di Pistoia, the churches of Prato and Pistoia share between them the privileges of one cathedral.
Concáusa *f.*; contributory cause.
Concèdere; to concede. Dato e non concesso, granting for the sake of argument.
Concènto *m.*; harmony of voice and instrument.
Concepire; to conceive.
Concería *f.*; tannery.
Concertante *m.*; performer in a concert. As *adj.*, in concert, harmonious.
Concert-are; to concert, plan together. — un' opera, to conduct the rehearsals. *Intr.* to play in a concert. Pezzo -ato, concert piece. **-ista** *m.* or *f.*; professional concert-giver. **-o** *m.*; concert, harmony, concerted agreement.
Concess-ionário *m.*; holder of a concession. **-o**; *part.* Concedere. **-óre** *m.*; grantor.
Concett-are; to frame silly conceits. **-ivo**; conceptive. **-izzare**; to invent verbal conceits. **-o** *m.*; conception, idea, conceit, maxim, opinion. Morì in — di santo, he died with the reputation of a saint. **-óne** *m.*; brilliant idea. **-uale**; ideal, relating to mental conception.
Concezióne *f.*; conception.
Conchi-glia *f.* or **-le** *m.*; shell-fish. **-na** *f.* or **-no** *m.*; washing-pot. **-te** *f.*; shell marble.
Conchiúdere; *v.* Concludere.
Cóncia *f.*; art of tanning, tan (the liquid), preparing snuff; in *pl.*, tan-yard.
Conci-aia *f.*; manure-pit. **-aiòlo** *m.*; worker in a tannery. **-alána** *f.*; mattress-maker.
Conci-are; to dress, prepare, tan, spoil by careless use, treat badly. — a pelliccia, to dress a skin so as to preserve the fur. — pel dì delle feste, to thrash, drub. — nero dalle botte, to beat black and blue. Il vaiuolo l' ha -ato bene, he has been deeply marked by the small pox. Il maestro lo concerà bene all' esame, the master will treat him pretty roughly at the examination. È andato nella mota e s' è tutto -ato, he went into the mud and got all covered with it.
Conci-atétti *m.*; tiler or slater. **-atóre** *m.*; tanner. **-atura** *f.*; dressing, *v.* -are.
Concili-ábolo *m.*; thieves' council, irregular church council, conventicle. **-are**; to reconcile, conciliate, procure (sleep), arouse (hunger, merriment), conclude (arrangements). **-o** *m.*; council of the Church. Congregazione del —, an institution founded by Pius IV for carrying into effect the decrees of the Council of Trent. Tener —, to have a grand assemblage about nothing.
Concim-aia *f.*; manure-pit. **-are**; to manure. **-e** *m.*; manure.

Concinno; harmonious, suitable.
Concino *m.*; tan, tanner's bark.
Cóncio; tanned, dressed (stone), knocked about, spoilt (fruit), corrected (writing). — dal vino, drunk. As *sb.*, cattle-dung. Far delle parole —, to disregard one's pledges.
Concion-are; to declaim. **-e** *f.*; declamatory speech, council.
Conciossiachè; although.
Concistòro *m.*; consistory, meeting of Cardinals.
Concitare; to arouse.
Concittadíno *m.*; fellow-citizen.
Conclave *m.*; conclave, *esp.* that of the Cardinals for a Papal election.
Conclud-ènte; conclusive. **-ere**; to conclude.
Conclusionale; Scrittura —, document containing the conclusions of law and of fact in some suit, *v.* Conclusione.
Conclusióne *f.*; conclusion. Non esserci —, to offer no advantage, have nothing in it. Persona, Discorso senza —, inconclusive, unsatisfactory person or speech. In legal phraseology Conclusioni are the propositions which a judge is asked to affirm or the documents containing them; the term is also applied to the points made in a speech by the Public Prosecutor in criminal cases and in certain civil trials, not to those of an ordinary advocate which are called Conclusionali.
Concluso; *part.* Concludere.
Concòcere; to digest, restore (a secretion) to a healthy condition, to mature (ground) for cultivation, whether by sun or frost.
Concolóre; similarly coloured, D. Par. 12. 11.
Concord-anza *f.*; agreement; in *pl.*, rules of grammatical agreement, parallel passages of the Bible. **-are**; to agree, reconcile. **-atário** *m.*; bankrupt who has obtained his discharge. **-ato** *m.*; concordat (agreement between the Roman Curia and the civil government of a Roman Catholic country), composition of a bankrupt with his creditors. **-e**; in accord. **-ia** *f.*; concord; spotted orchis. Libro della —, collection of Lutheran symbolical books.
Concorporare; to make part of the same body.
Concor-rènza *f.*; competition. **-rere**; to assemble, compete, concur. Linee -renti, lines passing through the same point. **-so** *m.*; concourse, competition, determination of blood to the head, meeting of the creditors of a bankrupt. — di bestiame, cattle-show.
Concòtto; *part.* Concocere.
Concozióne *f.*; digestion.
Concreare; to create together. Concreato fu ordine e costrutto Alle sostanzie, organisation and formal being were created together for the primal substances, D. Par. 29. 31.
Concredèndo; believing.
Concrescíbile; producing concretions.
Concret-are *or* **-izzare**; to come to a concrete conclusion. **-ézza** *f.*; concrete form. **-o**; concrete. Nome —, name of a concrete object. Caso —, actual case.
Concrezióne *f.*; concretion.
Concub-inario *m.*; one who lives in concubinage. **-inato** *m.*; concubinage. **-ito** *m.*; sleeping together.
Conculcare; to trample upon.
Concup-ire; to lust after. **-iscènza** *f.*; lust. **-iscíbile**; lustful. **-iscibilità** *f.*; habit of lust.
Concussion-ário *m.*; official who levies blackmail. **-e** *f.*; blackmail, *esp.* that exacted by an official.
Concusso; shaken.
Condann-a *f.*; condemnation, fine or other penalty. **-are**; to condemn. **-évole**; censurable.
Condebitóre *m.*; joint debtor.
Condégno; suitable.
Còndilo *m.*; condyle.
Cond-iménto *m.*; sauce. **-ire**; to flavour, provide with supplies. — una lampada, to trim a lamp. Un negozio che condisce di ninnoli tutta l' Italia, a business which supplies toys to the whole of Italy. **-ito** di spropositi, crammed with mistakes. **-irsi**; *iron.* to damage oneself.
Condiscend-ènza *f.*; acquiescence. **-ere**; to yield to entreaty. S' io volessi — al genio, if I were to indulge my inclination.
Condiscépolo *m.*; fellow-disciple.
Condiscéso; *part.* Condiscendere.
Condít-o; *part.* Condire. As *sb.*, condiment. **-ura** *f.*; flavouring.
Condivídere; to divide between several persons.
Condizion-ale; conditional. **-are**; to season with spices, serve up with the proper dressing, qualify in some way for a given purpose, make a condition or proviso. Lume ch' a lui veder ne condiziona, light which qualifies us to see Him, D. Par. 14. 48. Bene, Male -ato, well or badly off.
Condoglianza *f.*; condolence.
Condolèrsi di; to express sympathetic

regret for, bewail. Le scrivo per condolermi della morte di suo padre, I am writing to condole with you on your father's death.

Condomin-io *m.*; joint rule. **-o** *m.*; joint ruler.

Condon-are; to condone (fault), remit (penalty).

Condótta *f.*; conduct, transport, provision of water to a town, arrangement of the parts of a literary composition, leadership, duty of a Medico condotto or area served by him, *v.* Condotto. Fare la —, to have sufficient strength. Son già stracco e se si deve arrivar fin là, io non fo la —, I am tired out already and if it is a question of going all that way my strength will not hold out. Questo fil di ferro per quattro campanelli non fa —, this quantity of wire will not do for four bells.

Condottièr-e *or* **-o** *m.*; leader of a city militia, soldier of fortune.

Condótto; *part.* Condurre. Medico —, parish doctor employed by the commune to give medical assistance gratuitously to the sick poor.

As *sb.*, water conduit, channel for molten metal, any tube for gases or liquids.

Condurre; to conduct, carry out.

Condutt-óre *m.*, **-rice** *f.*; conductor.

Conestábile *m.*; high Constable.

Confabulare; to chat.

Conf-acènte; *part.* of -arsi. **-arsi**; to be fitting, suitable. L' aria di Roma mi si confà poco, the Roman climate does not suit me.

Confederarsi; to federate.

Conferènz-a *f.*; conference, lecture. **-ière** *m.*; lecturer.

Confer-ire; to grant, hold a conference, benefit. Il riposo giusto -isce alla salute, a fair amount of rest is good for the health. Gli strapazzi, le malattie -iscono a far perder il cervello, hardships and illness contribute to injure the brain.

Conférma *f.*; confirmation.

Confessión-e *f.*; confession, crypt under the High Altar containing relics, creed of a Protestant communion. — de' testimoni, deposition of the witnesses. Togliere la — a un prete, to inhibit a priest from hearing confessions. **-ista** *m.*; Lutheran, adherent to the Confession of Augsburg.

Confèss-o; *sync. part.* of -are. **-orato** *m.*; confessorship of a convent. **-óre** *m.*; confessor.

Confett-are; to candy, cultivate the goodwill of, prepare ground for a crop. — una rapa, to seek the favour of a worthless person. **-ièra** *f.*; bon-bon box. **-ière** *m.*; confectioner. **-o** *m.*; sweetmeat. -i parlanti, *i.e.* with a motto inside. -i di montagna, *i.e.* dried chestnuts. Quando si mangeranno questi -i? *i.e.* when is the wedding to be? In *pl.*, imitation sweets of Carnival. **-ura** *f.*; jam. **-urería** *f.*; confectionery, confectioner's shop. **-urièra** *f.*, **-urière** *m.*; confectioner.

Confezion-are; to make up. **-e** *f.*; medical preparation, any made up article, *esp.* ready-made lady's dress, or the process of making it.

Conficcare; to thrust in, hammer in, nail up.

Confid-are; to confide. **-arsi** con uno, to have a confidential talk with him. -arsi di, to trust in.

Confidecommissário *m.*; joint trustee.

Confideiussóre *m.*; joint bail.

Confidènte; confident. As *sb.*, confidential agent, confidant, police spy.

Confidènz-a *f.*; confidence. Abito di —, everyday dress. Prendersi delle -e, to take liberties. Fare a —, to take advantage of a person's good-nature. **-iale**; confidential. **-ióso**; prone to take liberties.

Confíggere; to nail up, stick tightly in.

Configurare; to shape, symbolise.

Confinare; to banish, have the same boundary, march with, *fig.* border upon, confine.

Confinazióne *f.*; demarcation of a frontier line, description of a frontier.

Confin-e *or* **-o** *m.*; boundary, frontier, stone or post marking a boundary, punishment of forced residence in some prescribed locality. Romper il —, to quit the prescribed domicile.

Confisca *f.*; confiscation.

Confitèmini; Esser al —, to be at the point of death.

Confiteor *m.*; a prayer beginning with this word. Recitare il —, to confess to having been the cause of some mischief.

Confitto; *part.* Configgere.

Conflitto *m.*; conflict.

Conflu-ènte *m.* or **-ènza** *f.*; confluence. **-ire**; to meet. Vaiuolo -ente, confluent small-pox.

Confónd-ere; to confound, confuse. **-ersi**; to become confused, take trouble over what is not worth it.

Confórme; in conformity. Per copia — (these words being followed by the signature of the copyist), certified as a correct copy. As *adv.*, conformably. — gli vien detto, in conformity with

what he is told. Parlerete pro o contro? are you going to speak for or against? Conforme! that depends!

Conformista *m.*; member of the Church of England.

Confortàbile; capable of being comforted or strengthened, comforting to the stomach, comfortable (but only as an Anglicism).

Confort-are; to comfort, stimulate the appetite or stomach, offer the consolations of religion, encourage. **-évole**; comforting.

Confòrto *m.*; comfort, consolation, exhortation, encouragement.

Confratèllo *m.*; member of a fraternity.

Confraternità *f.*; religious fraternity.

Confricare; to rub.

Confrontare; to compare, be an exact copy.

Confrónto *m.*; comparison. Chiamare a —, to confront. Stare a —, to bear comparison with, be equally good.

Confuso; *part.* Confondere. As *adj.*, confused.

Confutare; to confute.

Conged-are; to discharge. **-arsi**; to take leave.

Congèdo *m.*; discharge, leave of absence, certificate given on discharge. Prender —, to take leave.

Congegnare; to connect, put together.

Congégno *m.*; instrument, apparatus, mounting, assemblage of arguments, phrases, etc. Bisogna conoscere il — delle macchine, it is necessary to know how to put machines together.

Congel-are; to congeal. Strumento **-atóre**; freezing-machine.

Congen-erato; produced together. **-ere**; kindred. **-ito**; congenital.

Congèrie *f.*; heap, congeries.

Congettura *f.*; conjecture.

Congiário *m.*; gift of oil, wine, etc. by the Roman emperors to the people.

Còngio *m.*; ancient Roman liquid measure.

Congiún-gere; to unite. **-giménto** *m.*; act of joining. **-taménte**; jointly. **-tivo**; subjunctive. **-to**; *part.* Congiungere. **-tura** *f.*; point or line of junction, conjuncture, circumstance. Ritrovare le -ture a uno, to beat him soundly. **-zióne** *f.*; junction, conjunction.

Congiur-a *f.*; conspiracy. **-are**; to conspire.

Conglobare; to roll into a ball.

Conglomerare; to conglomerate.

Conglutinare; to glue together.

Congrèga *f.*; assembly.

Còngrua *f.*; subvention to a poor parish for its church; dowry the receipt of which barred further participation in the property of the parents.

Congru-aménte; conveniently. **-ènte**; congruous. **-o**; congruous. Jus —, preferential right of an adjoining owner to purchase.

Conguagli-are; to equalise. **-arsi**; to square up, adjust accounts. **-o** *m.*; balancing. In — gli feci del lavoro, I squared his account against me by doing some work for him.

Cònia *f.*; joke. Uomo di —, man who enjoys a joke. Regger alla —, to put up with a joke without losing one's temper.

Coni-are; to coin. **-ati**; money.

Conigli-a *f.*; doe rabbit. **-èra** *f.*; rabbit warren or hutch. **-o** *m.*; rabbit.

Cònio *m.*; 1. wedge, die for coining or the imprint made. 2. payment in kind for the use of an oil press or the like. Donna di —, woman of bad life.

Coniug-ale; conjugal. **-are**; to conjugate (in grammar). **-ato**; joined in marriage. **-e** *m.*; husband *or* wife.

Conlegatario *m.*; joint legatee.

Connaturale; coming by nature, apt, appropriate (phrase) as if coming by nature.

Connaturato; (habit) become a second nature.

Connazionale *m.*; fellow-countryman.

Conness-aménte; in connection. **-ióne** *f.*; connection.

Connestabile; *v.* Conestabile.

Connèttere; to connect. Non —, to be inconsequent or incoherent.

Connivèn-te, -za *f.*; conniv-ing, -ance.

Connotati *m. pl.*; notes of personal appearance such as might be written on a passport for identification, or of the characteristic features of some incident.

Connúbio *m.*; wedding.

Connumerare; to count together.

Còno *m.*; cone, cone shell-fish.

Conòcchi-a *f.*; distaff, bunch of flax on the distaff, thick part of a mast. **-o** *m.*; maize leaves for stuffing mattresses.

Conopèo *m.*; mosquito-net, veil used in baptising women, gauze net over the ciborium or pyx in the service of the Mass.

Conosc-ènte *m.* or *f.*; acquaintance. **-ènza** *f.*; acquaintance. **-ere**; to know, recognise. **-íbile**; recognisable. **-iménto** *m.*; faculty of knowing. **-itivo**; recognisable, capable of being known. **-itóre**; acquainted (with). **-iutaménte**; knowingly.

Conquass-are; to shake violently, smash. **-o** *m.*; A *or* In —, in great disorder.
Conquíbus; the needful, *i.e.* money.
Conquídere; to disturb, subdue. Nella voce sua mi fu palese Ciò che l' aspetto in sè avea conquiso, there appeared by his voice that which his appearance had destroyed, *i.e.* his voice revealed his identity though famine had made his features unrecognisable, D. Purg. 23. 45.
Conquista *f.*; conquest.
Consanguíneo; related by blood, *esp.* as children of the same father but different mothers.
Consapévol-e; aware. **-ézza** *f.*; knowledge.
Consaputo; well known.
Cònscio; aware.
Conségn-a *f.*; consignment, trust. Dare in —, to entrust. Dare, Ricevere le -e, to hand over, or receive, an office with all proper formalities and instructions. Lettera per —, registered letter. Pagare alla —, to pay on delivery. Le -e, orders; La —, confinement to barracks. **-are**; to consign, give in charge to the police. — a memoria, to consign to memory. **-atário** *m.*; consignee. **-atóre** *m.*; official who recorded the names, pay, etc., of mercenary soldiers.
Consegu-ènte, -ènza *f.*; consequen-t, -ce. **-enziário**; over logical. **-ire**; to obtain, win; *intr.* to result. **-itare**; to result.
Consènso *m.*; consent.
Consent-áneo; in accord with. **-ire**; to consent, yield (as a spring under pressure); *intr.* to permit. **-itaménte**; by consent. **-íto**; sprung.
Consenziènte; *pres. part.* Consentire.
Consert-are; to concert, intertwine. **-o**; intertwined, composed (of), dense.
Consèrv-a *f.*; store, storage, fruit jelly, preserved provisions of any kind, fleet of ships sailing under convoy or any ship forming part of such fleet. Far — di, to store up. — delle piante, greenhouse. — del ghiaccio, ice-house. Andar di —, to act together. **-ábile**; in condition for keeping. **-are**; to keep. **-atóre** *m.*; keeper of archives, etc., preservative, conservative in politics. **-atòrio** *m.*; poor-house, girls' school, school of music. **-azióne** *f.*; preservation. **-o** *m.*; fellow-servant.
Consèsso *m.*; meeting of important people.
Considerando; whereas. As *sb.*, recital.
Consider-are; to consider. **-ataménte**; circumspectly. **-atézza** *f.*; habit of prudence.
Consigli-are; to advise. **-ataménte**; advisedly. **-ère, -èro** *m.*; adviser, councillor. **-o** *m.*; advice, council.
Consignativo; Censo —, ground-rent created by the owner of a property.
Consiliare; of a council.
Consímile; nearly alike.
Consiro *m.*; painful thought.
Consistèn-te; *v.* -za. **-za** *f.*; toughness, consistence of a semi-liquid. Patrimonio di poca —, inheritance consisting of very little. Stato di — di un patrimonio, schedule of the items of which an inheritance consists. Idee che non hanno —, ideas which have no substance.
Consíst-ere; to consist. Non -e! no matter! there is nothing in that! Vino -ente, wine that will keep. For other senses of -ente, *v.* Consistenza.
Consoci-are; to associate. **-o** *m.*; partner.
Consol-are; consular; to console. **-ataménte**; comfortably. **-ato** *m.*; consulate, tribunal of maritime commerce formerly existing. **-e** *m.*; consul.
Consòlida *f.*; comfrey. — minore, self-heal. — regale, wild larkspur.
Consólle *f.*; side-table, console-table.
Conson-ante *f.*; consonant. **-anza** *f.*; consonance, rhyme. **-are**; to rhyme, be consonant.
Cònsono; consonant.
Consor-èlla *f.*; fellow-sister. **-te**; associated. **-tería** *f.*; faction, clique. **-to**; associated. Divieto di —, exclusion of partnership, D. Purg. 14. 87; see Vernon's note upon the passage. **-zio** *m.*; partnership, association, firm, society, union, connection, relationship, communion.
Consostanziazióne *f.*; the Lutheran doctrine as opposed to the Roman transubstantiation.
Conspargere; *v.* Cospargere.
Consta; is proved, consists of. Non —, verdict of not proven. — dell' assoluta falsità delle sue asserzioni, the utter falseness of his assertions is established.
Constatare; to establish as a fact.
Consuèt-o; accustomed. **-udinario**; customary. **-údine** *f.*; custom.
Consulènte; consulting (physician or advocate).
Consult-a *f.*; consultation, consulting-room. **-ativo** *or* **-ivo**; (right) to speak but not to vote. **-o** *m.*; professional consultation. **-óre** *m.*; consultant. **-òrio**; (opinion) given by a Consultore.
Consuma *f.*; the name of a lake and mountain. Andare alla —; *fig.* to

ruin oneself. Venire dalla —, to have an insatiable appetite.

Consum-acervèlli *m.*; puzzle. **-aménto** *m.*; mental torture. **-are**; 1. to consummate. 2. to wear out, consume, use up, *v.* Consunto. **-ato**; 1. consummate. 2. worn out. 3. as *sb.*, soup, Fr. *consommé*. **-azióne** *f.*; 1. consumption; Una —, a cause of great expense; Andare *or* Dare in —, to go into a decline, *usu.* Consunzione. 2. consummation; La — de' secoli, the end of the world; La messa è alla —, Mass is nearly over.

Consumè *m.*; strong soup, or the same cooled into a jelly.

Consumo *m.*; consumption in the economic sense. Pagare il —, to pay for wear and tear (of a hired article). Andarsene in —, to be entirely used up. Oggetti di —, consumable stores. Per —, for practical use; Sa un po' d' italiano per suo —, he knows enough Italian to get along. Prestito a —, loan of an article to be returned as it was except for fair wear and tear. Dazio —, an elliptical phrase for Dazio sul —, *v.* Dazio. In *pl.*, residues, unserviceable stores.

Consuntivo; absorbent (remedy). Conto, Bilancio —, or as *sb.*, Il —, the general budget of income and outgo for a given period.

Consunto; *part.* Consumere. This word as *vb.* has become obsolete, but its participle has remained in use. Roba -a, worn-out stores.

Consunzióne *f.*; 1. = Consumazione. 2. consumption, *i.e.* phthisis.

Consuocér-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; terms expressing the relationship between the mother or father of a wife to the mother or father of her husband.

Consustanziazióne *f.*; *v.* Consostanziazione.

Contábil-e *m.*; accountant. **-ità** *f.*; bookkeeping. Ufficio —, accountant's department.

Contadín-a *f.*; peasant-woman. **-ame** *m.*; peasantry. **-ata** *f.*; act characteristic of a peasant. **-èlla** *f.*, **-èllo** *m.*; peasant girl or boy. **-ésco**; of or like a peasant. **-o** *m.*; peasant or as *adj.*, of a peasant. **-òtta** *f.*, **-òtto** *m.*; burly peasant.

Contádo *m.*; region of market gardens, small farms, etc., round a city; peasant population.

Cóntagíri *m.*; instrument for counting the revolutions of an engine.

Cóntagócce *m.*; dropping-glass.

Contant-i *or* **Danari -i** *m. pl.*; ready money. A -i, for cash. Spacciare una cosa per —, to give it out as true. Comprare le liti a -i, to take every opportunity of quarrelling. Avere una cosa in -i, to have a supply of a thing always ready to hand.

Cóntapássi *m.*; pedometer.

Cont-are; to count, calculate, value, esteem. **-ata** *f.*; counting. **-atóre** *m.*; story-teller, mechanical counter.

Contatto *m.*; contact.

Cónt-e *m.*; count, earl (in England). **-èa** *f.*; county, property to which the title of count was attached. Conte senza contea, penniless count.

Conteggi-are; to do accounts, include in an account, fix the price of for the purpose of an account. **-arsi**; of two persons, to make up their accounts. **-o** *m.*; reckoning, account-keeping.

Contégn-o *m.*; demeanour, bearing. Stare in —, to be reserved, stiff. **-óso**; staid.

Contemperare; to temper, modify, mix in right proportions, moderate.

Contènd-ere; to contend, contest. Gli -evano quel posto, they contested his getting that post. Quella casa ci -e la vista dei monti, that house prevents us from seeing the mountains.

Conten-ére; to contain. **-ersi**; to restrain oneself.

Content-are; to satisfy. **-atura** *f.*; Di facile —, easily satisfied. **-ézza** *f.*; contentment, pleasure. **-íno** *m.*; extra piece of indulgence, bonus on making a purchase. **-o**; contented, pleased. Lui —, tutti -i, if he is pleased so are all, *i.e.* he is too easily pleased with what he does. Cor —, a sort of legless doll with a weight inside so that however thrown it gets upright. Hence *fig.* Pare un corcontento, to describe a comfortable but brainless sort of person. As *sb.*, contentment, easy circumstances. As an expression of affection, Dov' è il tuo —, where is your little darling?

Contenzióne *f.*; contention.

Contería *f.*; fancy glass, Venetian glass.

Contermin-are; to be conterminous. **-e** *m.*; common ending of many lines.

Conterr-áneo, -azzano; belonging to the same village.

Contés-a *f.*; contest. **-o**; *part.* Contendere. **-sa** *f.*; countess.

Contèssere; to interweave, *fig.* compose.

Contestare; to give formal notice of an action at law, oppose, contest. — una trasgressione, to notify a breach of police regulations with consequent liability to a fine.

Contèste *m.*; fellow-witness.

Contèsto 1. *m.*; context, general scope. Da tutto il — del libro si rileva, taking the book as a whole we gather...; Un articolo che lo dobbiamo sentire nel —, an article which we ought to hear in its entirety. 2. *part.* Contessere.

Contestuale; relating to a document as a whole, *v.* Contesto. Testimoni -i, witnesses present at the drawing up of a document and all signing upon its conclusion.

Contézza *f.*; cognisance.

Conticíno *m.*; little bill. Fare un —, to go and have something to eat at the inn.

Contígia *f.*; ornamentation; stockings with leather soles, shoes and stockings in one.

Contigiato; richly attired.

Continèn-te *m.*; continent. As *adj.*, abstemious. **-za** *f.*; moderation, continence.

Contitolare; in honour of more saints than one.

Cónto *m.*; reckoning (either the calculation or the resulting total), account, esteem. — presuntivo, estimate. — preventivo, budget. Di — *or* Di gran —, highly esteemed. Imparare un po' di —, to learn a little arithmetic. — a parte, separate account. — corrente, current account. — sconti, discount account. — di vendita, account sales. — interessi, interest account. Effetti — terzi, items for collection.

Alla fin de' -i, *or* A -i *fatti*, after all. *A buon* —, in the meantime by way of precaution. *Corte* de' -i, board of exchequer, board for the audit of public accounts. *Far* —, to imagine. *Far di* —, to do sums in arithmetic. *Far* — *di* or *sopra*, to count upon, depend upon. *Fare i* -i, to make up accounts. *Fare i -i addosso a*, to pry into the affairs of. *Levare* il —, to make an extract from the ledger. *Meritare* il —, *Metter* —, or *Tornar* —, to be worth while. *Sapere il — suo*, to know one's business. -i da *speziali*, accounts from which a large discount is to be made. *Tener di* — di, to take great care of. Ho trovato un ottimo padrone e ne tengo di —, I have found a very good master and I do not mean to lose him. Tien più di — di quel figliolo che di sè stessa, she takes much more care of that little boy of hers than she does of herself.

As *part.*; *sync.* of Contato.

As *adj.*, known, trained, well directed, clear; graceful.

Contòrcere; to contort.

Contorn-are; to surround, trim the circumference of, sketch in outline, border (with ornament). **-arsi**; to resort (to).

Contórno *m.*; outline, rim, border. Mazzo con un bel — di rose, bouquet with a nice line of roses round the outside. In *pl.*, = Dintorni, confines, surrounding neighbourhood.

Contòrto; *part.* Contorcere.

Contrabband-ière *m.*; smuggler. **-o** *m.*; contraband.

Contrabb-asso *m.*; double-bass. **-iétta** *f.*; counter-wedge. **-ilanciare**; to balance. **-ollare**; to counter-seal. **-órdo** *m.*; sheathing of a ship's hull.

Contracc-ambiare; to make a return for kindness. **-ámbio** *m.*; return. **-appa** *f.*; flap placed to prevent a fireplace from smoking. **-assa** *f.*; outer casing. **-ava** *f.*; countermine.

Contracchiave *f.*; key for double locking, false key.

Contraccifra *f.*; key to a cipher.

Contracc-ólpo *m.*; counter-stroke, recoil, repercussion. **-opèrta** *f.*; wrapper to protect the binding of a book. **-ùsa** *f.*; counter-charge.

Contrada *f.*; main street, expanse of country.

Contraddanza *f.*; square dance. — inglese, country dance.

Contraddétta *f.*; second summons.

Contraddistínguere; to contradistinguish.

Contraddòte *f.*; husband's settlement on his wife.

Contrad-ire, -ittório; to contradict, contradictory. **-òta** *f.*; *v.* Contraddote.

Contraènte; *pres. part.* Contrarre.

Contrafagòtto *m.*; double bassoon.

Contraff-are; to counterfeit, forge, disobey a regulation, adulterate. **-arsi**; to disguise oneself. **-atto**; counterfeit, *v.* -are. **-attóre** *m.*; coiner. **-azióne** *f.*; counterfeiting. — d' un libro, piracy of a book.

Contraffinèstra *f.*; double window.

Contraffòrte *m.*; buttress, iron bar securing a door.

Contraggènio *m.*; disinclination.

Contraggómito *m.*; bend in the opposite bank of a river.

Contraltare *m.*; rival project or enterprise.

Contramastro *m.*; mate on a ship.

Contramm-alía *f.*; counter-charm. **-andare**; to countermand. **-antice** *m.*; hood over the front of a carriage. **-ína** *f.*; countermine. **-iraglio** *m.*; rear-admiral.

Contrapappafichi *m. pl.*; royals of a ship.

Contrapertura .; surgical counter-opening.
Contrappalata *f.*; extra palisade.
Contrappalco *m.*; framework of a ceiling distinct from that of the floor above.
Contrapp-elare; to shave against the lie of the hair. **-èllo** *m.*; second roll-call. **-èlo** *m.*; second shave, *viz.* against the lie of the hair. Fare il — a uno, to criticise him minutely. Andare — a uno, to take him the wrong way.
Contrappes-are; to counterbalance, weigh carefully the pros and cons, estimate the weight of a thing by poising it. **-o** *m.*; counterpoise, balancing-pole.
Contrapp-óni *m.*; fault-finder. **-órre**; to oppose. Far -osto, to be in contrast. **-òrta** *f.*; inner door. **-osizióne** *f.*; contraposition, antithesis. **-otènza** *f.*; opposing force. **-ózzo** *m.*; secondary shaft in a mine. **-ròccio** *m.*; counter-approach. **-unto** *m.*; counterpoint, the composition of music in parts.
Contrarcata *f.*; drawing the bow across the string of a violin when it ought to be pushed, and *vice versâ*.
Contrárgine *m.*; secondary dike.
Contrari-aménte; contrariwise, in inverse proportion. **-are**; to gainsay, thwart, contradict. **-età** *f.*; diversity, prejudice, dislike, untoward event. — del tempo, unseasonable weather. **-o**; contrary.
Contrarre; to contract.
Contraspallièra *f.*; *v.* Controspalliera.
Contraspróne *m.*; extra spur of a buttress.
Contrasse *m.*; inner lining-board.
Contrassegn-are; to mark. **-o** *m.*; mark, sign (of rain), countersign. In *pl.*, = Connotati.
Contrast-ábile; open to question. **-are**; to dispute, contest, struggle for, deny a privilege to. — alla mano, of a horse, to get out of control. Una zeppa, una bietta -a, o non -a, con un mobile, *i.e.* the wedge keeps, or does not keep, the furniture steady. **-arsi**; to wrangle. **-ato**; in two minds, doubtful.
Contrasto *m.*; conflict of ideas, contrast, block, obstruction. A —, (1) the other way about, (2) caught. Metti codesto martello a — se vuoi piantarci il chiodo, use your hammer the other way about if you want to drive the nail in there. M' è rimasto un dito a — tra l' uscio e la soglia, my finger got caught by the door. Nella gola dell' acquaio c' è rimasto un granatino a —, there is a small brush caught in the waste-pipe of the sink.
Contrattábile; open to an offer, *i.e.* the owner is ready to treat.
Contrattacco *m.*; counter-attack.
Contrattáglio *m.*; Lavorare di —, to draw intersecting lines so as to deepen the shadows of an etching.
Contrattaménte; by contraction.
Contrattare; to treat for, *intr.* to haggle.
Contratt-íle; contractile. **-o** *m.*; contract. — di società, partnership agreement. As *part.*, *v.* Contrarre. **-ura** *f.*; shrivelling.
Contravveléno *m.*; antidote.
Contravv-enire; to contravene. **-iso** *m.*; contrary information. **-ite** *f.*; nut of a screw bolt.
Contrazióne *f.*; contraction.
Contribu-ènte *m.*; contributor, tax-payer. **-ire**; to contribute. **-to** *m.*; voluntary contribution. Venire a —, to accept a bankrupt's composition. **-zióne** *f.*; tax or other fixed contribution.
Contr-imboscata *f.*; counter-ambush. **-impannata** *f.*; double window. **-indicare**; to contraindicate. **-ine** *f. pl.*; certain ropes of a bird-net. **-invetriata** *f.*; opposite window. **-ire**; to grind down. **-istare**; to sadden. **-ito**; contrite. **-izióne** *f.*; contrition.
Contro; against, opposite to. Dar —, to contradict. As *sb. indecl.*, i contro, the royals of a ship. In compound words the general sense is that of duplicate.
Contro-asta *f.*; guide rod of a piston. **-avviso** *m.*; contrary information. **-ballata** *f.*; antistrophe. **-banco** *m.*; stretcher in a boat. **-battuta** *f.*; repercussion of a wave from one bank of a river to the other. **-bóllo** *m.*; second seal. **-bórdo** *m.*; opposite tack. **-cappa** *f.*; flap placed to prevent a fireplace from smoking. **-cartèlla** *f.*; duplicate sheets of accounts. **-cassa** *f.*; outer casing. **-chiavétta** *f.*; gib on an engine, wedge-shaped piece of metal holding another in its place. **-cólpo** *m.*; return stroke. **-copèrta** *f.*; spar-deck. **-data** *f.*; fresh date, on a letter. **-decréto** *m.*; counter-decree. **-dichiarazióne** *f.*; counter-declaration. **-fascia** *f.*; extra covering for a heavy package, side-piece of a violin. **-finèstra** *f.*; double window. **-fòdera** *f.*; inner lining. **-fóndo** *m.*; double bottom. **-fòrza** *f.*; opposing force. **-fòsso** *m.*; advanced ditch of a fort. **-govèrno** *m.*; opposition government. **-lèttera** *f.*; letter modifying another.
Controllare; to audit.
Contro-luce *f.*; wrong light, as when a picture is hung between two windows.

-lume *m.*; bad light, the same as -luce but said of artificial light. **-maéstro** *m.*; opposition teacher. **-mandare**; to countermand. **-marcia** *f.*; countermarch. **-mina** *f.*; countermine. **-mòlla** *f.*; extra spring. **-muro** *m.*; supporting wall. **-nòta** *f.*; note in reply. **-pendènza** *f.*; opposite slope. **-piéga** *f.*; counterfold to a fold in cloth, making a box-plait. **-pòrta** *f.*; inner door. **-propósta** *f.*; counter-proposition. **-pròva** *f.*; repetition of a test, recount of a vote. **-querèla** *f.*; countercharge.

Contrordinare; to countermand.

Contro-reclamo *m.*; counterclaim. **-resistènza** *f.*; strengthening-piece. **-ricevuta** *f.*; counter-receipt given on satisfaction of mutual claims. **-rispósta** *f.*; rejoinder. **-rivoluzióne** *f.*; counter-revolution. **-scarpa** *f.*; overshoe, shoe worn over another; counterscarp. **-scèna** *f.*; silent acting by a player whose rôle is to illustrate the words spoken by other performers. **-scritta** *f.*; counterpart; alteration in a document. **-scudétto** *m.*; cover over a key-hole. **-sènso** *m.*; absurdity; sense opposite to that intended by the speaker. As *adv.*, Leggere —, to read so as to give a wrong sense. **-serrare**; to double-lock. **-soggètto** *m.*; in music, new subject. **-spallièra** *f.*; row of shrubs planted as a backing. **-spallína** *f.*; shoulder-strap. **-spróne** *m.*; extra spur to a buttress. **-stampa** *f.*; counter-proof, taken by placing an impression while still wet in the press, thus reversing the engraving. **-stimolante**; sedative. **-stímolo** *m.*; sedative action. **-stòmaco**; unwillingly. **-taglio** *m.*; *v.* Contrattaglio. **-torpedinièra** *f.*; destroyer. **-vèrso**; subject to controversy, disputed. **-vetrata** *f.*; double window-glass. **-vísita** *f.*; in *pl.*, repeated visits.

Contum-áce *m.*; defaulter disobeying a judicial summons to attend; contumacious. **-ácia** *f.*; contempt of court; quarantine, this sense arising from that of a person in default and not daring to be seen.

Contúndere; to bruise.

Conturbare; to disturb.

Contuso; *part.* Contundere.

Contutóre *m.*; joint guardian.

Contutto-chè; although. **-ciò**; nevertheless. **-quésto**; nevertheless.

Convalidare; to validate.

Convalle *f.*; long valley.

Convègno *m.*; meeting.

Convenévol-e; suitable, decent, apt. In *pl.*, as *sb.*; compliments. Stare su' -i, to be ceremonious. **-ézza** *f.*; propriety.

Conveniènza *f.*; convenience, suitability, conformity, harmonious adjustment, seemliness, advantage. La — di una lingua con un' altra, the similarity of construction between two languages. Non va della mia — a far questo, it would not be seemly for me to do this. Le -e di corte, the usages of court life. Non ci ho la —, I should not get anything by this. Matrimonio di —, marriage for worldly advantage.

Convenire; to come together, agree, be in conformity with good manners, be advantageous, be necessary. — uno in giudizio, to summons him. Se fosse così, ne convieni, non mi sarei mosso, you admit that if it had been so I should not have moved in the matter. Questa porta a questa facciata non si conviene, this door does not suit this façade. Non conviene star a sentir i discorsi degli altri, it is bad manners to listen to people who are talking to each other. Ho visto che non conviene entrare in quel ginepraio, I have come to the conclusion that I had better not mix myself up in that tangle. Convien lavorare per campare, man has to work to earn his living.

Conventícola *f.*; secret meeting.

Conventíno *m.*; *dim.* Convento, institution for girls on conventual lines but without any vows on the part of the teachers.

Convènto *m.*; convent or monastery. Stare a quel che dà il —, to be satisfied with what there happens to be in the house. Il — non passa altro, there is nothing else in the house.

Conven-uto; *part.* -ire. As *sb.*, defendant.

Convèrsa *f.*; lay sister, valley-tile for receiving the water where two slopes of a roof meet.

Conversazióne *f.*; conversation, evening party. *Prov.* Non mi piace nè il vino nè la —, *fig.* I do not like either the job or the people in it.

Conversióne *f.*; conversion; at drill, wheeling.

Convèrso; old *part.* of Convertire. As *sb.*, lay brother. Per —, as *adv.*, conversely. I suoi -i, the spirits belonging to Malebolge, D. Inf. 29. 41.

Convèsso; convex.

Convinzióne *f.*; conviction.

Convissuto; *part.* Convivere.

Convit-are; to invite to dinner. **-o** *m.*; dinner party. Sacro —, the Lord's Supper.

Convitt-o *m.*; boarding-school. **-óre** *m.*; **-rice** *f.*; school-boy or girl.
Conviv-ale; convivial. **-ere**; to live together. **-ènza** *f.*; life in common. **-io** *m.*; feast.
Convocare; to convoke.
Convòglio *m.*; escort, railway train.
Convolare; to fly together, hasten up.
Coonestare; to find an excuse for.
Coòrte *f.*; troop, cohort.
Coperchi-are; to cover up. **-o** *m.*; cover, lid.
Copèrt-a *f.*; coverlet, rug, cover, upper deck, envelope, loin steak. — di lana, blanket. Alla —, secretly. **-èlla** *f.*; gunwale; *dim.* of -a. **-ína** *f.*; curtain in front of a picture; *dim.* of -a. **-o**; *part.* Coprire. As *adj.*, decked, overcast (sky), masked (battery). Al —, sheltered. **-óia** *f.*; earthenware cover for a pot. **-óio** *m.*; large rug, lid of a large vessel, net for birds, shelter for besiegers. **-óne** *m.*; tarpaulin. **-óre** *m.*; *v.* -oio. **-ura** *f.*; roofing, cover.
Còpia *f.*; copy, plenty. Far — di sè, of a woman, to prostitute herself.
Còpia-fatture *m.*; invoice-book. **-lèttere** *m.*; copying-press, letter-book. **-re**; to copy. **-tivo**; copying (ink).
Copicco *m.*; Russian copeck, about ½*d.*
Copíglia *f.*; stud or pin for securing a bolt.
Copist-a *m.* or *f.*; copyist. **-ería** *f.*; copying office.
Copp-a *f.*; ladle, goblet, oil-cup in a lamp, cupping-glass, a kind of sausage meat made of bacon rind and pig's head, feet, etc., name of one of the suits at cards, *v.* Carta. **-aia** *f.*; oil-cellar, mandrel of a lathe. **-ale** *m.*; copal, a Mexican resin. **-aròsa** *f.*; copperas. — azzurra, bianca, verde, sulphate of copper, zinc, iron. **-ato**; (furniture) with the veneer sprung away. **-èlla** *f.*; cupel for assaying, earthenware pot. **-étta** *f.*; cupping-glass.
Còppi-a *f.*; couple. — di pane, double roll of bread. **-ère** *m.*; cup-bearer. **-òla** *f.*; double shot, from right and left barrels, two consecutive numbers in the public lottery, accidental union of two threads in the woof, making a flaw in the cloth.
Cóppo *m.*; earthenware jar.
Còppola *f.*; *v.* Cobbola.
Coppóne *m.*; chip, shaving, coupon.
Coprènte; *part.* Coprire.
Còpri-busto *m.*; vest. **-canne** *m.*; plug for a gun-barrel. **-fòco** *m.*; curfew. **-miserie** *m.*; overall, coat, husband who shelters his wife's misconduct. **-piatti** *m.*; wire-gauze dish cover. **-piédi** *m.*; coverlet for the feet.
Copr-íre; to cover, shelter. — un posto, to occupy a position. **-irsi**; to put on one's hat, wrap oneself up. Vino coperto, wine of dark colour and much treated.
Còpri-tétto *m.*; tiler or slater. **-tura** *f.*; covering. **-vivande** *m.*; *v.* Copripiatti.
Cor *m.*; *poet.* for Cuore, heart.
Coraggio *m.*; courage.
Corále *m.*; church music. As *adj.*, Libri -i, large books of church music. Beneficio —, stipend of a chorister. Distribuzione —, distribution among the choir.
Corall-áio *m.*; worker in coral. **-ífero**; coral-bearing. **-ína** *f.*; boat for coral fishing, personage in the old comedies, also a character created by Goldoni. **-izzazióne** *f.*; ramification like coral. **-o** *m.*; coral.
Coráme *m.*; stamped leather.
Coráno *m.*; the Koran.
Coratèlla *f.*; giblets.
Corazz-a *f.*; cuirass, plate of an iron-clad ship. **-are**; to armour a ship. **-ata** *f.*; iron-clad. **-iére** *m.*; cuirassier.
Còrb-a *f.*; oval wicker basket. **-accio** *m.*; basket for pigeons. **-ame** *m.*; timbers of a ship. **-élla** *f.*; basket. **-ellàio** *m.*; basket-maker.
Corbell-are; to quiz, humbug. — la fiera, not to care what people say. **-ería** *f.*; pleasantry, humbugging. **-ibus**; a slangy expression of astonishment. **-íno** *m.*; bricklayer's carrier for stones, earth, etc. **-o** *m.*; large round basket for vegetables or fruit, blockhead, helpless fool; in *pl.*, an exclamation of astonishment. A -i, in abundance. **-óna** *f.*; stupid woman. **-onággine** *f.*; stupidity. **-óne** *m.*; large basket, stupid man.
Corbézzol-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; arbutus fruit or tree. **-e**; an exclamation of astonishment.
Corbín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; a black grape and wine.
Còrb-o; *v.* Corvo. **-olo**; dark (fig).
Còrbona *f.*; money-box, *esp.* for gratuities at a restaurant, for periodical division among the servants
Cord-a *f.*; cord. **-áce** *m.*; dance of Greek comedy. **-áio** *m.*; rope-maker. **-áme** *m.*; cordage. **-apía** *f.*; religious procession (also as two words -a pia). **-ato**; prudent. **-eggiare**; to be in a straight line. **-èla**; Pesce —, onion fish. **-ellína** *f.*; fine cord, stay-lace, boot-lace, tape, edging. **-ellóne** *m.*; ribbed silk or cloth. **-ería** *f.*; rope-walk.

Cordésc-a *f.*; dressed skin of a young lamb. **-o**; (calf) killed young.
Cordiale; cordial. As *sb.*, broth with eggs beaten up in it or other cordial preparation.
Cordièra *f.*; nut of a violin.
Cordiglièra *f.*; mountain chain.
Cordiglièro *m.*; Franciscan monk.
Cordiglio *m.*; monk's girdle.
Cordíno *m.*; small cord, floor line at the game of Pallone.
Cordòglio *m.*; affliction, lamentation.
Còrdola *f.*; flour weevil; edging.
Cordonáia *f.*; bigoted woman.
Cordon-are; to gird; make a fool of. **-ata** *f.*; road made with -i, military or sanitary cordon, campshedding. **-atura** *f.*; fooling.
Cordoncíno *m.*; silk twist, watch-guard, etc., similar twist carved on a picture-frame.
Cordón-e *m.*; curtain-string, cord on a priest's hat, military or sanitary cordon, string course on a building, grand cordon as title and insignia of the head of an Order, the thickest string of a violin, strand of a rope, *fig.* simpleton. In *pl.*, strings of stones across a steep road for foothold to animals. **-eria** *f.*; humbug.
Cordováno *m.*; Spanish leather.
Còre *m.*; *poet.* for Cuore, heart.
Coréggi-a *f.*; strap, girdle, shoe-string, dark line down an animal's back. **-aio** *m.*; maker of straps. **-ante** *m.*; Dominican friar. **-ato** *m.*; flail. **-ère** *m.*; = -ante. **-òlo** *m.*; a variety of olive; shoe-lace. **-uòla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.
Corèo *m.*; trochee.
Coreograf-ía *f.*; representation of dances by written signs. **-o** *m.*; composer of theatrical dances.
Coreòpside *f.*; coreopsis.
Corepíscopo *m.*; suffragan bishop.
Corésto; *pop.* for Codesto.
Corèutica *f.*; art of theatrical dancing.
Còri *f.*; heart at cards, *v.* Carta.
Cori-áceo; leathery. **-ágine** *f.*; wasting in cattle. **-ambo** *m.*; choriambus. **-ándolo** *m.*; coriander, or its seed, imitation comfit for throwing at Carnival time. **-bante** *m.*; priest of Cybele.
Coric-are; to lay down. **-arsi**; to go to bed; of the sun, to set.
Còrico; anapaestic.
Corifè-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; leading dancer.
Coril-éto *m.*; hazel copse. **-o** *m.*; hazel.
Corimagistro *m.*; leader of a chorus.
Corind-o *m.*; speckled pea. **-óne** *m.*; corundum.
Corint-èo *m.*; streaked yellow marble. **-io** *or* **Corinzio**; Corinthian.
Còrio *m.*; leather, wine-skin.
Corista *m.*; chorister, chorus singer, musical pitch, tuning-fork.
Corízza *f.*; cold in the head.
Cormoráno *m.*; cormorant.
Cornácchi-a *f.*; crow, *fig.* croaker, tiresome chatterer, woman of bad character, bell-handle or the like shaped as a crow's beak. **-aia** *f.*; flock of crows. **-are**; to chatter.
Cornacchíno; Polvere -a, antimony and scammony powder.
Corn-ággine *f.*; obstinacy. **-alína** *f.*; agate. **-amusa** *f.*; bagpipe. **-amusare**; to play the bagpipe. **-ata** *f.*; butt with the horns, *fig.* opposition. **-atura** *f.*; arrangement of an animal's horns, *fig.* disposition. **-eo**; horny. **-étta** *f.*; cornet, broad pendant on a ship. **-ettíno** *m.*; horn of an insect, etc., horn of an anvil. **-étto** *m.*; horn, posthorn, bump on the head from a blow; in *pl.*, rolls of bread with pointed ends, turbinated bones of the nose. **-ia** *f.*; agate.
Corníc-e *f.*; picture-frame, cornice, ledge on a mountain-side, crow. **-iame** *m.*; frames or cornices generally. **-iare**; to frame, or provide with a cornice. As *sb.*, the part of an edifice provided with a cornice. **-ióne** *m.*; heavy cornice.
Còrniola *f.*; dogwood berry, variety of cherry.
Cornióla *f.*; cornelian, ring with a cornelian set in it.
Còrniolo, Cornióla *m.*; dogwood.
Cornípede; with horny hoof.
Còrn-o *m.*, with *pl. m.* **-i** or *f.* **-a**; horn, bump on the head from a knock, bifurcation in a road or river, wing of an army, cap of the Venetian Doge, peak of a mountain, biscuit with prominences, point of a flame, the Little Bear (D. Par. 13. 10). Avere sulle -a, to dislike. — bassetto, a kind of clarionet. Darsi sulle -a, to come to blows. Dir -a di, to speak evil of. Far le -a, to hold out the hand with the two middle fingers closed as a gesture of contempt or to ward off the evil eye. Non valere un —, to be worthless, hence Un —, a slangy negative. Lui povero? Povero un —! he poor? devil a bit!
Corn-òcchio *m.*; ear of maize, peak of a mountain. **-ováglia** *f.*; Cornwall. **-uto**; horned. Becco —, cunning rogue. — a quattro, out and out rascal. Argomento —, dilemma. Of a horse, with hips too prominent.
Còr-o *m.*; 1. chorus, troop of dancers, church choir, either in musical or

architectural sense. 2. north-west, D. Inf. 11. 114. **-odía** *f.*; singing in unison.

Corógna; Corunna, in Spain.

Corograf-ía *f.*, **-o** *m.*; topograph-y, -er.

Corollítico; (Colonna) -a, ornamented with leaves and flowers in spirals.

Coróna *f.*; crown, coronet, wreath, rim of a wheel, rosary, halo, hair round the tonsure of a monk. — di stantuffo, junk-ring of a piston. — di ferro, the iron crown with which the Lombard kings were crowned, still preserved in the cathedral at Monza. Sfilare la —, to unthread a rosary, *fig.* reveal secrets. Potare a —, to trim a shrub so as to make a round top.

Coron-aio *m.*; rosary-maker. **-ale**; frontal (bone). **-aménto** *m.*; crowning; taffrail. **-are**; to crown, trim a bush into a round shape. **-ária** *f.*; rose campion. **-ato**; broken-kneed. **-èlla** *f.*; sore finger, strengthening work to a dam, ring of the base of a plant.

Corpacci-ata *f.*; bellyful. **-òlo**; Cerchi -oli, hoops round the body of a cask. **-uto**; corpulent.

Corpétt-aia *f.*; vest-maker. **-o** *m.*; undervest.

Còrpo *m.*; body, hull, solidity of material, guard-room, guard. Dolor di —, bellyache. Andata di —, loose motion. Aver il benefizio di —, to have the bowels regular. Nascere a un —, to be twins. Fare a un —, to bear twins. Aver il — a gola, to be near her time. — morto, mooring buoy. A — morto, desperately. A male in —, unwillingly. A —, in a lump sum. Contratto a —, lump charter. Aver roba in —, to hold a secret. Far —, to come out into ear. — di tromba, pump cylinder. — di caldaia, boiler-shell.

Corpor-ale; corporeal. Pena —, imprisonment. As *sb.*, corporal, the cloth used at Mass for the sacred elements. **-atura** *f.*; figure, shape.

Còrpusdòmini; Corpus Christi, or the Feast of Corpus Christi on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday. Pensiamo al —, *i.e.* let us eat something. Il — vien prima di S. Giovanni, we will eat something and then proceed.

Corr.; for Corrente, like inst. for instant.

Còrre; for Cogliere, to take.

Corrèa *f.*; 1. *v.* Correo. 2. strap.

Corred-are; to provide. **-entrice** *f.*; title of the Virgin as mother of the Redeemer and so co-redeemer. **-ino** *m.*; baby-linen. **-o** *m.*; outfit, trousseau.

Corrèggere; to correct.

Corregg-ésco; after Correggio, the painter. **-ia**; *v.* Coreggia. **-iòla** *f.*; knot-grass. **-itóre** *m.*; corrector. **-iuòlo** *m.*; a variety of olive with black fruit.

Corrènte; as *f.*, stream, current. — d' aria, draught. As *m.*, batten, floor-board, plank; in *pl.*, stringers. As *adj.*, current. Il —, the current month. Il 2 corr., 2nd inst. Giorni -i, idle days. Manovre -i, running rigging, ropes passing over a pulley. Persona —, easy-going. Metter al —, to enter in the current account. Mettersi al —, to join the current classes of instruction. Mostrarsi al — delle cose, to show oneself well informed about what is going on. A posta —, by return of post. As *adv.*, fluently.

Corrent-eménte; fluently. **-ézza** *f.*; easy-going disposition. **-ína** *f.*; diarrhœa, paternoster in fishing. **-ista** *m.*; customer with a current account at a bank.

Corrèo *m.*; accomplice, surety, joint debtor.

Córr-ere; to run, be current (money); **-erci**; to be distant. Ci corre poca distanza da Firenze alla mia villa, my place is very little way from Florence. Ci corre molto da' Promessi Sposi alla Monaca di Monza, *i.e.* the latter is very inferior to the other. Ci corre tra una persona educata ed un villano, there is a difference between a gentleman and a rustic. Lasciar —, to let things take their course. — un paese, to scour it, devastate it. — una lancia, un' asta, to ride in a tournament. — la paga, to be pay-day. In questo mese corre la pigione, the rent is payable this month. Gl' interessi di questo capitale corrono da gennaio, interest on this capital is payable in January.

Correspettivo; corresponding. Che cos' è il suo —, what do you offer in exchange?

Corresponsióne *f.*; annuity serving for the extinction of a debt.

Corrett-ézza *f.*; correctness. **-ivo**; corrective. **-o**; *part.* Correggere; as *adj.*, correct. **-óra** *f.*, **-óre** *m.*; reader for the press.

Correzion-ale; correctional. **-èlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -e. **-e** *f.*; correction, correctness.

Corrid-óio *m.*; corridor. **-óre** *m.*; racer (man or horse), scout.

Corrièr-a *f.*; mail-cart, postman's wife. Nave —, passenger-ship. **-e** *m.*; postman, king's messenger, courier, the post, *i.e.* mails, name for several species of plover or tern.

Corrig-èndo *m.*; young criminal in a reformatory school. **-íbile**; corrigible.

Corrispóndere; to correspond, to have a certain aspect, send by regular remittance, be a guarantor. Da questa parte la casa corrisponde col giardino, this is the garden side of the house. Bada un po' dove corrisponde questo chiodo, be a little careful where this nail comes through. Tutti i mesi gli corrisponde cento lire, he sends him a hundred francs every month. Quell' allievo gli corrispose male, that pupil made a poor return for the trouble taken with him. Ha detto che non vuol — per chi non conosce, he refuses to guarantee a person he does not know. Of pain or other sensation felt in corresponding parts; Ho un reuma in una spalla che mi corresponde sul petto, I have rheumatism in one of my shoulders the pain of which I feel in my chest too.

Corrisp-onsale *m.*; unconditional guarantor. **-ósto**; *part.* -ondere. Amore —, mutual affection.

Corrissante *m.*; joint litigant.

Corrivo; easy-going, credulous, hasty, careless.

Corroborare; to strengthen.

Corródere; to corrode.

Corrómpere; to corrupt.

Corróso; *part.* Corrodere.

Corrott-aménte; corruptly. **-o**; *part.* Corrompere.

Corrucci-are; to enrage, torment. **-ataménte**; angrily. **-o** *m.*; anger. **-óso**; quick-tempered.

Corrugare; to wrinkle.

Corruscare; to flash.

Corruttèla *f.*; moral corruption.

Corru-ttíbile, -zióne *f.*; corrupt-ible, -ion.

Córsa *f.*; running, race, run, excursion, hasty reading, journey, course, privateering, stroke of a piston. Di —, quick. Far le cose di —, be in a hurry. Pigliar la —, to set off at a run. Perder la —, to lose the train or boat. La tariffa per una semplice —, the fare for a single journey. Passo di —, the double, *i.e.* running.

Cors-ale, -aro *m.*; pirate. **-alétto** *m.*; breast-plate. **-è** *m.*; lady's shirt, bodice or stays. **-eggiare**; to be a pirate, plunder the enemy's coasts or capture his shipping. **-èllo** *m.*; space between a bed and the wall, or between two beds. **-étto** *m.*; breast-plate, corset, Corsican dog.

Corsía *f.*; gangway, passage amongst beds or other furniture, *esp.* the central passage down the middle of a hospital ward or of the auditorium of a theatre. Cannone di —, bow-chaser in a galley. In mining, drainage shaft.

Corsièr-a *f.*; bridge on a steamer, drainage shaft in a mine. **-e** *or* **-o** *m.*; courser, horse.

Corsína *f.*; child's running.

Corsiniáno; of the Corsini library at Rome.

Corsío; Acqua -a, running water.

Corsívo; flowing, cursive (writing). Carattere —, italics. As *sb.*, italic type.

Córso *m.*; running, foot-races, running-path, course. Aver —, of a book, to sell well. Of money, currency. At Rome and some other places, street, originally street for riderless horse-races. — delle carrozze, or simply —, procession or string of carriages following a fashionable route, or throng of people on foot in some such procession. As *part.*, *v.* Correre.

Còrso; Corsican.

Corsóio; running (noose),

Córte *f.*; court, court-yard.

Cortécci-a *f.*; bark, rind, crust. **-òlo** *m.*; corner piece of cheese or bread with a large proportion of crust. **-óso**; with thick crust or bark.

Corteggi-are; to court. **-o** *m.*; cortège.

Cortèo *m.*; train of friends at a ceremony.

Cortés-e; courteous, kind. **-ía** *f.*; courtesy, reward to the finder of a lost article. Far — d' una cosa, to give it away.

Cort-ézza *f.*; shortness. **-icale**; cortical, growing on bark, as lichens. **-icína** *f.*; small court-yard, vegetable tannin.

Cortigian-a *f.*; court lady, courtesan. **-aménte**; like a courtier, kindly. **-ata** *f.*; low flattery. **-èllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ería** *f.*; mean fawning, finesse of a courtier. **-ésco**; like a courtier, insincere. **-o** *m.*; courtier, flatterer. As *adj.*, courtly.

Cortíle *m.*; court-yard.

Cortín-a *f.*; curtain. **-aggio** *m.*; bed-curtains. **-o**; rather short or stupid.

Córt-o; short. Abito —, priest's coat. Calzoni -i, knickerbockers. A farla -a, in short. Andar per le -e, to go straight to the point.

Corv-ácchia *f.*; jackdaw. **-atta** *f.*; cravat. **-étto** *m.*; jackdaw. **-íno**; black. **-o** *m.*; crow.

Còsa *f.*; thing, affair, item. As ellipsis for Che cosa, what? Giulietta! Cosa? Vien qua. Julia! What? Come here. Cosa avete? what is the matter with you?

Cosà; O così o —, *excl.* of impatience.

Cosacc-a *f.*; Cossack dance. **-o**; Cossack.
Cosare; to do like this, with a gesture showing how.
Cosaria *f.*; dyer's weed.
Coscènza *f.*; *v.* Coscienza.
Coscétt-a *f.*; leg of a fowl. **-o** *m.*; leg of a lamb or kid. Servire nel —, to treat handsomely.
Còsci-a *f.*; thigh. Calzoni a —, tights. As joint of meat, leg. — di manzo, round of beef. — del ponte o della volta, abutment. — di dama o di monaca, a variety of plum. — del carro, side of the car, D. Purg. 30. 100. **-ale** *m.*; bearer of a machine, pommel of a saddle, cheek-piece, artificial thigh. **-alétto** *m.*; cheek-piece of an axle.
Cosciènz-a *f.*; conscience, consciousness. **-óso**; conscientious.
Còscio *m.*; leg, joint of meat.
Coscritto *m.*; conscript, recruit.
Coséno *m.*; cosine.
Così; thus. — —, so so, rather poorly. **-cchè** *or* — che, so that. **-ffatto**; of this kind.
Còsim-a *f.*; October pear. **-o**; proper name, used as meaning stupid; name of a variety of pear.
Còsm-o *m.*; world. **-òpoli** *m.*; Stampato in —, = Stampato alla macchia, secretly printed.
Còso *m.*; thing indicated by a suitable gesture, thingummy. Un certo — , a rather peculiar fellow. Un — fatto e messo lì, an insignificant person. As an undefined quantity, Gli è costato un — di tremila scudi, it cost him a matter of some three thousand scudi.
Cospárgere; to strew, sprinkle.
Cospettaccio! How extraordinary!
Cospétto *m.*; sight. Venire al — d' uno, to come into his presence. As *excl.* of astonishment, short for Cospetto di Dio.
Cospi-cuo; conspicuous. **-rare**; to conspire.
Cossèndice *m.*; ischium.
Còssi; *perf.* Cocere.
Còsso *m.*; pimple. Male del —, ear-ache.
Còsta *f.*; rib, sloping ground, sea coast. — —, along the coast. At Florence, the higher parts of the city. Aiuto di —, extra payment beyond that stipulated. In a garden, sheltered place for delicate plants.
Costà; there where you are.
Costaggiù; down there.
Costante; constant.
Costare; to cost.
Costassù; up there.
Costatare; to establish as a fact.
Costato *m.*; region of the ribs.
Costeggiare; to coast along, border.
Costei; that woman.
Costeréccio *m.*; ribs of salt pork.
Costernare; to throw into consternation.
Costì; there where you are, but also near the speaker.
Costicchiare; to cost rather dear.
Costièr-a *f.*; stretch of coast, bed for delicate plants, made with a southern slope. **-e** *m.*; coasting-vessel. **-o**; coasting.
Costinci; there where you stand.
Costipare; to constipate.
Costitu-ènte; as *f.*, constituent assembly; as *m.*, member of such assembly, in *pl.*, constituents of an electoral division. **-ire**; to form, constitute. — la dote *or* in dote, to settle a dowry. **-irsi**; to give oneself up to legal authorities. -irsi parte civile, to appear as civil plaintiff. **-isti**; Esser al —, to be at the end of one's life. Venire al —, to have to render account of one's proceedings. Stette un pezzo sulle sue ma poi venne al —, he stood out for some time but then confessed. **-tivo**; constituent. **-to** *m.*; the proceedings before a magistrate when a person has given himself up, report of the master of a ship. **-zióne** *f.*; constitution. — di rendita, settling the interest to be payable on a debt.
Còsto *m.*; cost.
Còstol-a *f.*; rib, back of a knife, etc. Mangiare alle -e d' uno, to live at his expense. **-ame** *m.*; ribs. **-ato** *m.*; loin (of beef). **-atura** *f.*; ribs. **-étta** *f.*; cutlet. **-ína** *f.*; rib of a baby or small leaf. **-o** *m.*; ash tree. **-óne** *m.*; rib of a vaulted roof; big strong man. **-uto**; with a thick rib.
Costóro; they, them.
Costóso; costly.
Costrétto; *part.* Costringere.
Costr-íngere; to constrain. **-ingiménto** *m.*; constriction, constraint. **-ittivo**; constrictive, (bandage) for retaining a thing in position. **-izióne** *f.*; constriction, constraint.
Costru-ire; to construct, build, parse. **-tto** *m.*; advantage, utility, grammatical construction, interpretation, D. Par. 12. 67. Senza —, without interpretation into words, D. Par. 23. 24. As *part.*, *v.* -ire. **-ttóre** *m.*; constructor. **-zióne** *f.*; construction.
Costúi; that fellow.
Costulato; ribbed.
Costum-accio *m.*; bad usage, etc., *v.* -e. **-anza** *f.*; old custom. **-are**; to be in

the habit of, be customary. **-ataménte**; politely. **-atézza** *f.*; good manners. **-e** *m.*; usage, habit, custom, costume, *esp.* as given in a picture, fancy dress, character as exhibited by a dramatist; il — di Otello è vero nella tragedia di Shakespeare; è falso nell' Orosmane della Zaira di Voltaire, the character of Othello is truly drawn in Shakespeare's play but that of Orosman in Voltaire's Zaira is false to human nature. **-ato**; well-bred, well-behaved.

Costur-a *f.*; seam. **-íno** *m.*; stitch making a rib in a stocking.

Cóta *f.*; may-weed.

Cotale; such. Un —, so-and-so.

Còtano *m.*; flint.

Cotanto; such.

Côte *f.*; hone.

Coteghíno *m.*; a kind of Bologna sausage meat.

Coténn-a *f.*; pigskin, in cattle the tissues attached to the hide. Metter —, to fatten. Tosare a —, to cut a person's hair quite close. — del sangue, "buffy coat" of blood in certain diseases. **-óne** *m.*; skin off a pig's back with the fat attached, *fig.* rough fellow. **-óso**; (blood) with the "buffy coat." Angina -osa; diphtheria.

Cotésto; = Codesto, this, that.

Còtica *f.*; skin.

Cotidiáno; daily.

Cotíno *m.*; Venetian sumach.

Còto *m.*; thought, design.

Cotógn-a *f.*; quince. **-astro** *m.*; cotoneaster. **-ato** *m.*; quince jam. **-èlla** *f.*; a variety of marble. **-íno**; name for a kind of marble. Sapore —, flavour of quince. **-o** *m.*; quince-tree, or as *adj.*, with a flavour of quince.

Cotolétta *f.*; cutlet.

Cotonaria *f.*; rose campion.

Coton-ato; lined with cotton. As *sb.*, cloth made of mixed silk and cotton. **-cíno** *m.*; dimity — inglese, quilted dimity. **-e** *m.*; cotton. — fulminante, gun-cotton. **-èlla** *f.*; *v.* Cotonaria. **-erie** *f. pl.*; cotton goods. **-ifício** *m.*; cotton-mill. **-ína** *f.*; cotton cloth. **-óso**; cottony, fluffy. Tela -osa, cloth made of more cotton than wool.

Còtta *f.*; 1. surplice, long gown, coat of mail, tunic. 2. cooking, *fig.* drunkenness. Pigliare una —, to fall in love. Furfante di tre -e, thorough-paced rascal.

Cottanèll-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; a pink kind of marble.

Cotticci-are; to roast (ore). **-ata** *f.*; forming the pigs after separation of the slag. **-o**; half-drunk, slightly in love. As *sb.*, pig of metal, refuse of molten glass.

Cottim-ante *m.*; contract workman. **-o** *m.*; contract by a workman. Lavorare a —, to do piecework.

Còtto; *part.* Cocere.

Cottói-a *f.*; Di buona —, easy to cook. Scolari di pessima —, pupils very difficult to teach. **-o**; readily cooked, *fig.* amorous. Acqua -a, water good for cooking, soft.

Cottura *f.*; cookery, style of cooking. Venire a —, of cooking, to be completed. Bollire a —, to boil till the food is completely cooked. Esser di prima —, to be done, cooked, as soon as the water boils, *fig.* to be amorous.

Còtula *f.*; may-weed.

Coturno *m.*; buskin.

Cóva *f.*; brooding, nesting-place.

Covaccíno *m.*; dough-cake, cooked under ashes without leaven.

Cov-áccio, -ácciolo *m.*; lair. **-acénere** *m.* or *f.*; lazy person, girl who sits by the fire instead of doing her work. **-aia** *f.*; brood of bee-grubs. **-améntо** *m.*; artificial fish-hatching.

Covare; of a hen, to sit, *tr.* to sit on (her eggs); of deceit or treachery, to be hidden. È lì che cova, *i.e.* the thing is not forthcoming; Ci vuole un marito per questa ragazza, Sì, è lì che cova, this girl should be married, Yes, but there is no husband forthcoming for her. — il letto, to lie in bed late. — odio, to cherish secret hatred.

Covata *f.*; hatching, the brood hatched.

Cov-atóre *m.*; of the cock bird when he sits on the eggs. **-atrice** *f.*; sitting hen. **-atura** *f.*; sitting for the purpose of hatching, period of sitting. — del seme, hatching silkworms' eggs.

Cover-chiare; to cover up. **-ta** *f.*; cover. **-to**; covered. **-tura** *f.*; covering.

Covièllo *m.*; a "mask" (*v.* Maschera) of a coward pretending to be brave, mountebank, mountebank's dance.

Coviglio *m.*; beehive.

Covíle *m.*; lair, in *pl.* holes in a wall for the putlogs of a scaffolding.

Cov-íno *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-íto**; Esser lì —, to be missing, *v.* Covare. **-o** *m.*; nest, lair, form of a hare. Farsi un —, to make a comfortable place for oneself, *esp.* unfairly. **-olo** *m.*; *dim.* of -o.

Cov-óne *m.*; sheaf, shock of corn, heap of sheaves.

Covoróni; Mettersi in —, to squat.

Còzza *f.*; mussel.

Cozzare; to butt. — con uno, *fig.* to dispute with him. Dove le capre non

cozzano, *i.e.* in prison. — in un paese, to arrive in a place.

Cózzie *f. pl.*; the Cottian Alps.

Còzzo *m.*; butting. Fare a' -i co' muriccioli, *fig.* to run one's head against a wall. Dar di — in, to meet with.

Cozzóne *m.*; horse dealer or breaker, match-maker.

Crac *m.*; sound of cracking, bankruptcy.

Cracòvia *f.*; Cracow.

Crai; 1. Comprare a —, to buy on credit. 2. sound of cawing.

Crambe *f.*; sea-kale.

Cranio *m.*; skull.

Crápula *f.*; guzzling.

Crasi *f.*; crasis of syllables, state of composition of the blood.

Crasso; dense.

Crastíno; of to-morrow.

Cratère *m.*; crater, basin of a thermal spring, bowl.

Cravatt-a *f.*; tie. **-aio** *m.*; tie-seller, *fig.* usurer.

Crázi-a *f.*; a Tuscan coin, about a half-penny. **-ante** *m.*; copyist (*lit.* copying a page for one crazia).

Cre-anza *f.*; good breeding, politeness. **-are**; to create. Mal -ato, ill-mannered. **-atura** *f.*; creature, *esp.* in sense of unborn baby.

Crébbi; *perf.* Crescere.

Crècchia *f.*; heather. **Crécchia** *f.*; Prender a —, to take on credit.

Credènza *f.*; belief, debt receivable, sideboard, serving-room, credence-table near the altar; in *pl.*, religious creeds. Vendere a —, to sell on credit. Lettere di —, credentials. Generi di —, things for dessert. La — di casa B è squisita, the table kept in B's house is first-rate.

Credenz-iale; Lettera —, credentials. **-ièra** *f.*; housekeeper. **-iére** *m.*; butler. **-ína** *f.*; small side-table or credence-table. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; credulous person.

Créd-ere; to believe, think. **-ito** *m.*; credit. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; creditor. **-o** *m.*; the Creed.

Crèma *f.*; cream-pudding, *fig.* cream, choicest part.

Cremare; to cremate.

Cremat-istica *or* **-ología** *f.*; economics. **-óio** *m.*; cremation apparatus.

Crèmis-i, -íno *m.*; crimson.

Cremóre *m.*; — di tartaro, cream of tartar.

Crenato; crenate, notched.

Creneòro *m.*; a species of daphne.

Crènico; Acido —, an organic acid of certain ferruginous springs.

Crèp-a *f.*; fissure. **-accia** *f.*, **-accio** *m.*; large crack, crevasse. **-ácciolo** *m.*; *dim.* of -accio. **-acuóre** *m.*; heart-breaking grief. **-antósa** *f.*; hernia. **-apancia**; Ridere a —, to split with laughter. **-apèlle**; Mangiare a —, to eat enormously. **-are**; to burst, die. **-ato**; ruptured. As *sb.*, crack, *v.* -atura. **-atura** *f.*; crack, *esp.* in the skin from cold. **-ídula** *f.*; a species of limpet. **-itácolo** *m.*; clapper, rattle. **-itare**; to crackle. **-itazióne** *f.*; crepitus. **-ito** *m.*; crackling. **-olare**; to split.

Crepóne *m.*; crepon.

Crepuscol-are; of twilight. **-o** *m.*; twilight.

Crescènza *f.*; rise in a river, water or mud remaining after a flood, a kind of Lombard cheese and of Milanese sweetmeat. A —, (clothes) allowing for a child's growth. Febbri di —, the fevers generally occurring in youth.

Crésc-ere; to increase, grow; of a river, to rise; *tr.* to augment. *Part.* -iuto, grown up. **-iménto** *m.*; growth.

Cresción-e *m.*; cress. — d' acqua, water-cress. **-éto** *m.*; water-cress bed.

Cresciuto; *part.* Crescere. As *sb.*, increasing in knitting.

Crèsim-a *f.*; confirmation. **-ando** *m.*; candidate for confirmation.

Crèso *m.*; Croesus.

Créspa *f.*; crease, wrinkle, curl.

Créspo; curly. As *sb.*, curl; crape.

Cresp-óso, -uto; curly-haired, wrinkled.

Crést-a *f.*; crest, ridge, lady's head-dress, piles. **-aia** *f.*; milliner. **-aína** *f.*; milliner's assistant. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.

Crestomazía *f.*; selections for reading.

Crest-oso, -uto; crested.

Crét-a *f.*; clay, chalk. Cacio di —, cheese from clay pastures. **-áceo**; chalky. **-ènse**; Cretan. **-íno** *m.*; *crétin*, idiot dwarf. **-óso**; clayey.

Crett-are; to crack, be chapped. **-o** *m.*; crack in a wall.

Crèzia *f.*; short for Lucrezia, woman of the lower classes.

Cri, Cric, Cricche, Crícchio; the sound of a grasshopper's chirping, or glass breaking, etc.

Criare; to create, D. Purg. 16. 80.

Cribr-are; to sift. **-o** *m.*; sieve. **-oso**; full of holes.

Cricca *f.*; clique, crew.

Cricchi-are; to creak. **-o** *m.*; *v.* Cri.

Cricco *m.*; 1. Coltello a —, clasp knife. 2. hand-jack for raising weights.

Crimenlèse *m.*; high treason.

Crimin-ale; criminal. As *sb.*, criminal court or law. **-alista** *m.*; criminal lawyer. **-e** *m.*; crime. **-óso**; flagitious.

Crim-o, -olo *m.*; hair-parting.
Crimòsi *f.*; illness due to cold.
Crin-ale *m.*; large comb or pin for ladies' hair. As *adj.*, belonging to the hair. Muro —, the turreted crown of Cybele often placed on the head of a figure of Italy. **-e** *m.*; hair, ridge of a mountain. Andar — —, to keep along the ridge. **-ièra** *f.*; horse's mane, horse-hair plume, comet's tail, crest of a mountain. **-irsi**; of a comet, to develop its tail. **-íto**; with flowing hair. **-o** *m.*; horse-hair for stuffing cushions. — vegetale, vegetable fibre for the same purpose.
Criòforo *m.*; freezing-machine.
Cripta *f.*; crypt.
Crisálide *f.*; chrysalis.
Crisántemo *m.*; chrysanthemum.
Crisi *f.*; crisis.
Crism-a *m.*; consecrated oil. **-ale** *m.*; vessel therefor.
Crispi-ci, -cina, Criss-e, -o; *pop.* for Cristo.
Cristall-aio *m.*; glass-worker. **-ame** *m.*; glass-ware. **-ería** *f.*; glass-shop. **-íno**; crystalline. **-izzare**; to crystallise. **-o** *m.*; glass; crystal. -i delle finestre, window-panes. — a punta, cut glass.
Cristian-eggiare; to be like a Christian. **-esimo** *m.*; the Christian religion. **-ità** *f.*; Christendom, the being a Christian. Si disputò della — di Boezio, it was disputed whether Boethius was a Christian or not. **-o** *m.*; Christian, but often as a simple synonym for civilised man. Dare a una ragazza un —, *i.e.* to find her a husband. Da —, proper, correct, decent.
Crist-o *m.*; Christ in His Passion. With reference to His earlier life, the term used is Gesù. Non c' è Cristi che obbedisca, *i.e.* it cannot be. Non c' è — che tenga, il papa rivorrebbe il poter temporale, the pope may wish the temporal power to return but it is out of the question. Non ci fu Cristi che facesse, it could not be done, *lit.* there were no Christs to do it (by miracle). Non darebbe un — a baciare, he is very mean, *lit.* would not hold a crucifix for a dying man to kiss unless paid for it. Far battere un —, to bowl a man over. Pare un — alla colonna, he looks very haggard. Trovar — a dormire, to have an extraordinary piece of luck. Lavoranti di —, idlers. Lumen -i, consecrated candlestick. Panno del —, embroidered velvet festooned upon a crucifix. Dire le piaghe di — d' uno, to speak ill of him. Chi vuol — se lo preghi, often twisted into Chi vuol preghi se lo cristi, *i.e.* Go and do it yourself. Segnato da —, deformed. Pare un — spirante, he looks worn out. Stare in -i, to stand at attention. Tenere in —, to keep (boys) in order Guardare — a traverso, to squint. Esser la vigna di —, to be the butt of everybody.
Crite *f.*; stye in the eye.
Critèrio *m.*; criterion, good judgment.
Critic-a *f.*; criticism. **-ante** *m.*; paltry critic. **-are**; to criticise. **-astro** *m.*; sorry critic. **-ismo** *m.*; minute criticism. **-óne** *m.*; great critic, spiteful critic.
Critta, Cripta *f.*; crypt.
Crittografía *f.*; writing in cipher.
Crivell-are; to riddle with holes, like a sieve, screen, sift. **-atura** *f.*; sifting or that which remains after sifting. **-o** *m.*; sieve. **-óne** *m.*; coarsely woven material, like a sieve.
Croáto; *fig.* savage.
Croccante; crisp. As *sb.*, almond cake.
Crocch-étta *f.*; croquette. **-ia** *f.*; chignon.
Crocchiare; to sound cracked, be out of health; of joints, to crack; of a hen, to cluck; of a horse-shoe, to rattle.
Cròcchio *m.*; group, knot of persons. Stare a —, to sit together and gossip. Tenere a —, to detain a person by talking.
Cróce *f.*; cross, *fig.* trouble; as printer's mark, dagger. Dare, Pigliare la —, to send or go on a crusade. Fare una — sopra un debito, to cancel a debt. — bianca, verde, ecc., ambulance corps at various places to deal with epidemics. In —, cross-wise; of the yards of a ship, square. A occhio e —, approximately, at a rough guess. Punto in —, cross-stitch. Santa —, (1) *v.* Crocesanta, (2) Feast of the Elevation of the Cross, Sept. 14.
Crocè *m.*; crochet-work.
Cròceo; saffron-coloured.
Crocesanta *f.*; alphabet mounted on cardboard for elementary schools, so called from the cross placed at the top of it. Rifarsi dalla —, to begin again at the beginning.
Crocesegnato; decorated.
Crocétt-a *f.*; *dim.* Croce. Far -e, to have nothing to eat. On a ship, cross-tree.
Crocétto *m.*; locksmith's square file.
Crocevía *f.*; cross-roads.
Croci-are; — la baionetta, to fix bayonets. **-arsi**; to join in a crusade. **-ata** *f.*; crusade, intersection, *esp.* that of the nave and transepts in a church,

cross-roads. **-ato** *m.*; crusader, knight, chevalier entitled to wear some cross.

Crocícchio *m.*; cross-roads, crossing.

Crocidare; to croak.

Crocièr-a *f.*; cruise, cruiser, the Southern Cross; in *pl.*, narrows, parts of the sea where the courses of many vessels must intersect. **-e** *m.*; cruiser; cross-bill (bird).

Crocí-fero *m.*; bearer of the Cross in a procession; in *pl.*, an Order of friars devoted to serving the sick. Piante -fere, *cruciferae*. **-fíggere**; to crucify. **-fissáio** *m.*; seller of crucifixes. **-fissíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -fisso. **-fisso** *m.*; crucifix. **-fissóre** *m.*; crucifier.

Crución-e *m.*; *augm.* Croce. Far dei -i, to suffer from hunger. Fare un — a, to give up as hopeless or impossible, wipe out completely.

Còco *m.*; crocus.

Crogiol-are; to roast slowly, anneal (glass). **-arsi**; to make oneself very comfortable before the fire or in bed.

Còrgiolo *m.*; cooking at a gentle heat. Dare —, to anneal. Pigliare il —, to be annealed, by *ext.*, to keep oneself warm.

Crogiòlo, Crogiuòlo *m.*; crucible.

Còrgnolo *m.*; a fish resembling a sardine.

Còrio; stiff, hard, D. Inf. 30. 102.

Croll-are; to shake, totter. **-ata** *f.*; shake, toss. **-o** *m.*; shake, collapse, *fig.* decay. Dare il — a, to overthrow.

Cromática *f.*; science of colours.

Crònaca *f.*; chronicle, current gossip, diary in a newspaper of the day's expected events.

Cron-ista *m.*; chronicler, reporter. **-ografía** *f.*; scientific history. **-ògrafo** *m.*; historian.

Crosci-are; to gurgle, shower down (blows), D. Inf. 24. 120. **-o** *m.*; gurgling.

Crost-a *f.*; crust, incrustation, shell of shell-fish. Dar le -e, to thrash, belabour. **-áceo**; crustacean. **-are**; to produce a crust in cooking. **-ata** *f.*; fruit tart. **-ellíno** *m.*; sippet of crust or toast. **-erèlla** *f.*; thin incrustation, soft crust of bread. **-erellína** *f.*; *dim.* of -erella. **-icína** *or* **-ina** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; small piece of toast, queer looking, dried up, person; slice of bread and butter served with the *hors d'œuvres* at the beginning of dinner. **-óso**; crusty, scabby, incrusted with scaly matter.

Còrtalo *m.*; rattle, rattlesnake.

Crovèllo *m.*; black umber-fish (of the Mediterranean), wine from juice out of unpressed grapes.

Crucci-arsi; to be much vexed. **-ataménte**; angrily. **-o** *m.*; mental or bodily suffering, anger. **-óso**; angry, quick-tempered, vexatious.

Crucesegnato; *v.* Crocesegnato.

Cruciare; to torment.

Cruciata *f.*; gentian.

Crudaménte; harshly, etc., *v.* Crudo.

Crudèl-e; cruel, dreadful. **-tà** *f.*; cruelty.

Crudo; raw, immature, unbaked (pottery), harsh, crude. Esser — al dovere, to hang back, D. Par. 9. 48.

Cruènto; blood-stained.

Crumíro *m.*; queer customer, black-leg (in trade-union sense).

Cruna *f.*; eye of a needle.

Cruóre *m.*; blood, bloody matter.

Crup *m.*; croup in children.

Crurale; of the thigh.

Crusc-a *f.*; chaff, bran, freckles on the skin. Intriso di —, or simply —, bran mash. La —, the Florentine Academy founded in 1583, which took this name, and a bolting sieve for its emblem, to show its function of separating good literary work from bad. But it soon became proverbial for pedantry; Scrivere colla — alla mano, to write with affected purism. **-aio, -ante**; affected. **-ata** *f.*; affected writing. **-heggiare**; to speak pedantically.

Crusch-èllo *m.*; bran of the second sifting. **-erèlla** *f.*; game of looking for coins in bran. **-erèllo** *m.*; 1. pollard, coarse bran. 2. = -erella. **-évole**; pedantic, *v.* Crusca. **-íno** *m.*; workman who sifts flour from bran.

Crusc-óne *m.*; coarse bran, pedantic person. **-óso**; full of bran; freckled. **-òtto** *m.*; apron fastened to a splash-board.

Cub-are; to measure the volume of, find the cube of a number. **-ata** *f.*; a kind of sweetmeat. **-atura** *f.*; cubing a number. **-èbe** *m.*; cubebs. **-ia** *f.*; hawse-hole. **-ico**; cubical. Radice -a, cube-root.

Cubitále; Lettere -i, letters a foot and a half long.

Cúbito *m.*; elbow; cubit, a measure varying according to locality.

Cubo *m.*; cube.

Cuccagna *f.*; Paese della —, land of Cockaigne, land of plenty where everything is to be had gratis. Giuoco della —, game of climbing a greasy pole for a prize fastened on the top of it.

Cucc-are; to take in, humbug; entertain, welcome, as the hedge-sparrow receives the cuckoo's egg. **-arsi**; to put up with what cannot be got rid of.

Cuccétta *f.*; sleeping-berth.
Cucchiai-a *f.*; ladle, scoop of a dredger. **-áccio** *m.*; broken or dirty spoon. **-ata** *f.*; spoonful. **-atina** *f.*; teaspoonful. **-étto** *or* **-no** *m.*; little spoon. **-o** *m.*; spoon.
Cucchiara *f.*; bricklayer's trowel, large spoon.
Cucci-a *f.*; dog's bed. **-are**; of a dog, to curl itself round and lie down. **-ata** *f.*; a good long sleep. **-na** *f.*; sleeping-berth. **-o** *m.*; puppy-dog. **-olo**; puppy, *fig.* inexperienced. **-olòtto** *m.*; half-grown puppy, *fig.* greenhorn.
Cucco *m.*; nursery term for egg, favourite, pet. — della veglia, butt of the company. Vecchio —, tedious old fool. As *adj.*, old.
Cuccovéggia *f.*; owl.
Cuccù *m.*; cuckoo, cuckoo-clock. As *excl.*, not at all!
Cúccuma *f.*; coffee-pot. Prender sulla —, to take a dislike for. Aver la —, to be in a rage. Non mi fa girare la —, do not provoke me.
Cuccurucù; cock-a-doodle-doo.
Cucicchiare; to sew badly.
Cucín-a *f.*; kitchen, cooking-stove, style of cooking. — economica, kitchen-range. **-ábile**; fit to be cooked. **-are**; to cook. **-ièra** *f.*; woman cook. **-ière** *m.*; cook in an institution; cookery-book.
Cuc-ire; to sew, *quasi-fig.* of a knife or scissors, to be blunt. — a refe doppio, with double thread, *i.e.* to eat greedily, *fig.* to deceive doubly, play false to both sides. **-ito** *m.*; sewing, the action or the material being sewn. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra**, **-itrice** *f.*; needle-worker. **-itura** *f.*; sewing, mode of sewing.
Cuculiare; to laugh at.
Cuculla *f.*; hood.
Cucúlo *m.*; cuckoo.
Cucúrbita *f.*; gourd.
Cucúzzolo *m.*; *v.* Cocuzzolo.
Cúffia *f.*; lady's veil or cap, villous part of tripe, caul over the face of a new-born baby. Far —, of a boat, or carriage, to upset. — del silenzio, gag. — di ventilatore, cowl over a ventilator.
Cúfico; Kufic, ancient Arabic (characters).
Cugín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; cousin.
Cúi; as accusative, whom or which; as genitive, whose or of which; as dative, to whom or which.
Cuincuína *f.*; quinine.
Culaccin-ato; (grain) poor in quality or weight. **-o** *m.*; end of a Bologna sausage when it has all been sliced up, dregs, mark on the table-cloth from a wet or dirty glass, base of a chestnut.
Culaccio *m.*; rump of a carcase.
Culaia *f.*; dead fowl's paunch swollen after hanging for some time. Far —, of breeches, to bag out behind, of clouds, to look threatening. Il tempo fa —, clouds are gathering.
Culaio; tiresome, pestering.
Cul-ata *f.*; fall upon, or shove with, the rump. **-atta** *f.*; hinder or bottom part, *e.g.* breech of a gun, seat of a pair of trousers, back of a book. — de' ceri, wrapper round the bottom of a candle to prevent its splitting when spiked on the point of a candlestick. **-attare**; *v.* Acculattare. **-bianco** *m.*; wheatear (bird).
Cull-a *f.*; cradle. **-are**; to rock.
Cúlm-ine *m.*; top. **-o** *m.*; stalk.
Culo *m.*; rump, bottom part of a vase, egg, etc. Mettere il — in molle, to be rainy weather.
Cult-o *m.*; public worship, form of religion, religious regard. As *adj.*, cultivated, well educated. **-óre** *m.*; cultivator (of an art). **-ro** *m.*; sacrificial knife.
Cumbria *f.*; Cumberland.
Cúmolo, **Cúmulo** *m.*; heap.
Cumul-are; to heap up. **-ativaménte**; in the mass, *en bloc.* **-ativo**; tending to form heaps. **-azióne** *f.*; heaping up.
Cuna *f.*; cradle.
Cune-are; to shape like a wedge. **-ato**; provided with wedges. **-ifórme**; wedge-shaped, cuneiform (writing). **-o** *m.*; wedge.
Cunétta *f.*; shallow pond, narrow channel down the middle of a ditch.
Cunícolo *m.*; subterranean passage, gallery in an ant-hill, drift in a mine.
Cunquíbus *m.*; slang for money.
Cúnzia *f.*; sweet galingale.
Cuòca *f.*; female cook.
Cuòc-ere; *v.* Cocere. **-ióre** *m.*; smarting.
Cuòco *m.*; cook.
Cuòia *f. pl.*; *v.* Cuoio.
Cuòi-o *m.*; leather; in *pl.*, and as *f.*, limbs of a person. Non poter le -a, to be tired out. Ripiegar *or* Tirar le -a, to draw up the legs, *i.e.* die. Pigliar il —, of wine, to have a smell like leather. Le vecchie e le nuove -a, the Old and New Testament (as being written on parchment), D. Par. 24. 93.
Cuòre *m.*; 1. heart; Far tanto di —, to show oneself very pleased. Susine del —, heart-shaped plums; Belle del —, fine plums. 2. cockle shell-fish, so termed from its shape.

Cuoricíno *m.*; darling.
Cupè *m.*; *coupé*, brougham.
Cúpere; to desire.
Cupézza *f.*; depth, *v.* Cupo.
Cúpido; desirous.
Cupo; deep and gloomy, deep (voice), dark (colour).
Cúpol-a *f.*; dome, summer-house, sucker of an octopus, husk of a nut. **-ína** *f.*; any small dome-shaped object. **-íno** *m.*; summer-house. As *adj.*, home-staying Florentine, who will not go out of sight of the Dome.
Cúpolo; heaped up, very full.
Cupolóne *m.*; large dome, *esp.* that of the Florentine cathedral.
Cupolòtto *m.*; branches trained to form a dome.
Cupóne *m.*; coupon.
Cúpr-eo; copper-coloured. **-ico**; containing copper.
Cura *f.*; anxiety, care; medical treatment, cure; spiritual charge, cure; guardianship; parsonage; in *pl.*, bleaching establishment. A — di, edited by, looked after by.
Cur-adènti *m.*; toothpick. **-aiòlo** *m.*; administrator of a religious community. **-andaio** *m.*; bleacher.
Cur-are; 1. to take care of, care for, pay regard to, cure, bleach, be sensitive to (discomfort). Benefizio -ato, benefice with a cure of souls attached. Medico -ante, doctor in charge. 2. as *sb.*, curare, the arrow-poison.
Curassò *m.*; curaçoa.
Cur-atèla *f.*; guardianship, curatorship. **-atèllo** *m.*; fine bleached linen. **-ato** *m.*; curate. **-atóre** *m.*; guardian, trustee, curator. **-atura** *f.*; bleaching. **-ería** *f.*; administratorship.
Cúri-a *f.*; court of ecclesiastical business, tribunal of ordinary law, lawyers as a class, bar, ancient Roman senate or senate-house, one of the thirty divisions of ancient Rome. — romana, the Pope and his advisers as rulers of the Roman Catholic church. **-ale**; belonging to the Curia. Sentenza —, legal opinion. Linguaggio —, legal phraseology, clumsy language like that of a legal document. As *sb.*, lawyer. **-alésco**; clumsy (language), pettifogging (argument). **-alménte**; by means of the Curia.
Curios-are; to pry. **-o**; curious.
Curro *m.*; roller; in *pl.*, launching ways. Di mio sguardo il —, the course of my gaze, D. Inf. 17. 61.
Cursóre *m.*; runner of a police-court.
Curúle; belonging to the higher magistracy. As *sb.*, episcopal throne; in *pl.*, magistrates.
Curvo; curved.
Cuscin-étto *m.*; *dim.* of -o; in machinery, bearing. — reggispinta, thrust-block. **-o** *m.*; cushion, buffer.
Cuscugliarsi; to spy about.
Cúspide *f.*; cusp.
Custòd-e *m.*; guard. **-ia** *f.*, *or* **-iménto** *m.*; custody.
Cute *f.*; skin.
Cutèrzola *f.*; for Scuterzola, ant.
Cuticagna *f.*; hair over the nape of the neck.
Cutréttola *f.*, *or* **Cuttì** *m.*; wagtail.

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D *m.*; pronounced Di.
Da; from, by, as, at; with an infinitive, suitable for. Carta — disegno, drawing-paper. — capo, afresh. — uomo, like a man. Aver — fare con, to have something to do with. Sono stato — lei, I have been at her house. — quello in poi, *or* in fuori, with this exception.
Dabben-accio *m.*; very good-natured fellow. **-àggine** *f.*; simplicity. **-e**; well-behaved. Uomo —, courteous gentleman, but Dabben uomo, good-natured simpleton.
Daccanto; near.
Daccápo; again, from the beginning.
Dacchè; since.
Da ciò; as *adj.*, capable, suitable.
Daddol-escaménte; in fun. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, man fond of children, babyish sort of boy. **-o** *m.*; face, grimace, made in playing with children. **-óna** *f.*; **-óne** *m.*; one who is always making faces. **-óso**; silly, inclined to make faces.
Dadín-o *m.*; *dim.* Dado. Vestito a -i, check suit.
Dad-o *m.*; die. A — *or* A -i, check pattern. — di prigioniero, stud-pin nut. — ad alette, thumb-nut.
Daffare *m.*; occupation, work.
Dáfila *f.*; pintail duck.

Dafne *f.*; daphne.
Daga *f.*; dagger.
Dagli; *contr.* of Da gli, *v.* Gli.
Dàgli; *contr.* of Dà gli, give it to him! stop, halt! E dàgli, there you are again!
Dai; *contr.* of Da i, from the.
Dáino *m.*; fallow-deer, buckskin.
Dal; *contr.* of Da il.
Dália *f.*; dahlia.
Dallato; at (my) side, sideways.
Dalmática *f.*; dalmatic (deacon's vestment).
Dalmi; for da il mi, gives it to me.
Daltonismo *m.*; colour-blindness.
D' altrónde; on the other hand.
Dama *f.*; great lady, mistress, lover; the game of draughts; at cards, queen. Far —, to get a king. Bocca di —, a kind of crisp sweet biscuit.
Damare; to crown at draughts, queen a pawn at chess.
Damasc-ato *m.*; damask, flowered linen. As *adj.*, damasked. **-éno**; of Damascus. **-hétto** *m.*; damasseen, cloth flowered in gold or silver. **-hína** *f.*; Damascus sword. **-hinare**; to damaskeen a sword-blade. **-hinería** *f.*; damaskeening. **-híno**; damaskeened. Rosa -hina, Damascus rose. **-o** *m.*; damask.
Dameríno *m.*; fop.
Damigèll-a *f.*; young lady, maid of honour; demoiselle crane. **-o** *m.*; young man.
Damigiána *f.*; demijohn, large glass jar to hold 50 or 60 litres of wine. Fare una —, with word play upon Gran fiasco, to be an utter failure.
Damma *f.*; fallow-deer.
Dámmara *f.*; an amber-coloured resin.
Damo *m.*; lover, "young man."
Danár-o, Denár-o *m.*; money, the name of one of the suits in an Italian pack of cards, *v.* Carta; formerly a small coin and weight. **-óso**; rich.
Dande *f. pl.*; leading-strings, bands hanging from the shoulders of a seminarist down the back.
Dannággio *m.*; damage.
Dann-are; to damn. Far — l' anima, to be excessively annoying. Esser -ato per una cosa, to have great difficulties over it. Io son -ato per le scarpe, I have great difficulty in getting shoes to suit me. Anima -ata, villain. Vita -ata, miserable existence.
Dannazióne *f.*; damnation, condemnation.
Danneggiare; to injure.
Danno *m.*; loss, damage.
Dante *m.*; Pelle di —, buckskin.
Dant-eggiare; to imitate Dante. **-ésco**; relating to Dante. **-íno** *m.*; small edition of Dante. **-ista** *m.*; Dante student. **-òfilo**; lover of Dante.
Danza *f.*; dance.
Dape *f.*; feast.
Dappertutto; everywhere.
Dappiè; Farsi —, to be done again.
Dappièd-e, -i, *or* **Da pièdi**; at the lower part. Tagliare gli alberi —, to cut trees down to the root. Aver il vestito sudicio —, to have the bottom of one's dress dirty.
Dappoc-ággine *f.*; worthlessness. **-o**; worthless.
Dappòi; afterwards.
Dappoichè; since.
Dapprèsso; near.
Dappríma; at first.
Dáquilon; Cerotto —, diachylon plaster.
Dard-eggiare; to dart. **-o** *m.*; dart.
Dare; to give. Darci, to guess right. Le finestre danno sul giardino, the windows look out upon the garden. Quel ragazzo mi dà alla spalla, that boy comes up to my shoulder. Dare alle gambe, to have a weakening effect. Darla a gambe, to take to one's heels. Dare in, to be inclined towards. Dare in giucco, to be half silly. Darla per, to rush off into. Appena mi vide, la dette giù pei campi, directly he saw me, he darted off into the fields. Dar dentro, to get in, get on board, *e.g.* the jib-boom. Dar fuori, to get out. Darsi, to happen. Darsela, to be alike. Son due poderi che se la danno, the two farms are just alike. Que' due ragazzi e' se la danno, those two boys are just of an age.

As *sb. m.*, liabilities, also termed Passivo. As *f. pl.*, spare masts and yards.
Dársena *f.*; wet dock, dockyard.
Dartro *m.*; eruption on the skin.
Dassái; much.
Dasseżżo; at last.
Data *f.*; date, church patronage. At cards, deal, trick. Cattiva —, misdeal. Giuoco di —, game at which it is necessary to follow suit. At a ball-game, service.
Datare; to date.
Datarí-a *f.*; *v.* Dateria. **-ato** *m.*; office of -o. **-o** *m.*; head of the Dateria.
Datería *f.*; Papal chancery where official documents relating to the patronage of benefices are minuted.
Dativo *m.*; dative. As *adj.*, Tutore —, guardian appointed by the Court.
Dato *m.*; datum. Per — e fatto di, caused by. In buon —, in abundance.

Datóre *m.*; giver; at football, kicker off; drawer of a bill of exchange.
Dáttero *m.*; date fruit. — di mare, boring shell, barnacle.
Dattílico; dactylic.
Dattilífero; date-bearing.
Dattiliografía *f.*; art of gem-engraving.
Dattilioteca *f.*; gem-case.
Dáttil-o *m.*; dactyl, in *pl.*, date-plums. -i di mare, barnacles. **-ografía** *f.*; talking on the fingers, type-writing. **-ográfico**; Macchina -ografica, type-writer. **-ògrafo** *m.*; type-writer (person).
Dattórno; round about. Levarsi —, to get rid of.
Davanti; in front, in front of.
Davanzále *m.*; window-sill.
Davanzo; more than enough.
Davídico; of David.
Davvantaggio; overmuch.
Davvéro; really. Dire —, to be in earnest. Il colera diceva —, the cholera came in earnest.
Dazi-ário; of the tolls. **-are**; to levy toll upon. **-ère** *m.*; tolls-officer. **-o** *m.*; toll, toll-office.
Dazióne *f.*; giving the ring at a marriage, giving up. — in paga, handing over property in discharge of a debt.
Dazz-aiòlo *m.*; toll-book. **-íno** *m.*; toll-collector.
Dèa *f.*; goddess.
Dealbare; to whiten.
Debbiare; to burn rubbish on land as a fertilising operation.
Dèbbo; 1*st pres. ind.* of Dovere.
Debellare; to subdue.
Debit-aménte; duly. **-arèllo** *m.*; small debt. **-o**; due. As *sb.*, debt, duty.
Débole; weak.
Debosciato; effeminate.
Debuttare; to appear for the first time.
Dèc-a *or* **-ade** *f.*; decade.
Decad-ére; to become decadent.
Decálogo *m.*; decalogue.
Decampare; to give up. — dai suoi diritti, to resign one's rights.
Decán-a *f.*; mother superior, wife of a dean. **-ato** *m.*; deanery. **-o** *m.*; dean, senior.
Decantare; 1. to decant. 2. to sing the praises of.
Decasíllabo *m.*; verse of ten syllables.
Decastèro *m.*; ten cubic metres.
Decástilo *m.*; portico with ten columns.
Decco; *pop.* for Ecco.
Deceduto; defunct.
Decemvirato *m.*; office of decemvir.
Decenn-ale; decennial. **-e**; ten years old. **-io** *m.*; decennium.
Decèn-te; decent. **-za** *f.*; decency.
Decentrare; to decentralise.
Decèsso *m.*; death (as statistical item).
Decídere; to decide, preclude, clip off.
Decifrare; to decipher.
Dècim-a *f.*; tithe. **-are**; to decimate. **-ário** *m.*; register of lands liable to tithe. **-íno** *m.*; small flute, drink costing ten centimes. **-o**; tenth. **-oprimo, -osecóndo, -otèrzo**, etc.; eleventh, etc.
Declinare; to go down, decline, deviate, announce persons by name, lower.
Decliv-e; sloping. **-io** *m.*; slope. **-ità** *f.*; steepness.
Decollare; to behead.
Decomméttere; to untwist a rope.
Decompórre; to decompose.
Decónto *m.*; Libretto di —, savings-bank book.
Decòro *m.*; decorum, ornament.
Decorr-ènza *f.*; expiration. **-ere**; to pass, go by; of interest on a debt, to run. **Decórso** *m.*; course.
Decòtt-o *m.*; decoction. As *adj.*, bankrupt. **-óre** *m.*; chemical digester, bankrupt.
Decozióne *f.*; decoction, or the preparing it.
Decrepit-azióne *f.*; crackling of a salt on heating. **-ézza** *f.*; decrepitude. **-o**; decrepit.
Decréscere; to decrease.
Decretál-e; of a decree. As *sb.*, in *pl.*, the Decretals or second part of the Canon law. **-ista** *m.*; writer on canon law.
Decret-are; to decree. **-is**; (Latinism). Stare in —, to be very well behaved, be on a strict diet. **-o** *m.*; decree.
Decúbito *m.*; position of a patient in bed.
Decumáno; tenth (legion).
Dècuplo; tenfold.
Decúri-a *f.*; squad of ten men. **-óne** *m.*; commander of a Decuria of cavalry.
Dedal-eggiare; to fly like Dædalus. **-eo**; like Dædalus, cleverly worked.
Dèdica *f.*; dedication.
Deditaménte; earnestly.
Dèdito; given up (to).
Dedizióne *f.*; surrender.
Dedótto; *part.* Dedurre.
Ded-urre; to derive, deduce, deduct, bring arguments before the court. **-ursi**; to be complaisant, Dante, Purg. 14. 77. **-uzióne** *f.*; deduction.
Defalc-are; to deduct. **-o** *m.*; deduction.
Defatigato; tired out.
Defecare; to free from foreign ingredients.
Defensionale; of the defendant.
Defer-ènte; deferential. **-ènza** *f.*; deference. **-ire**; to show deference, hand

over for decision to another authority. — il giuramento a, to swear (a witness). — una accusa, to lodge an accusation.

Def-ettíbile; liable to fail. **-ezióne** *f.*; defection.

Deficiènte; deficient. Restar —, to fail at an examination.

Defin-ire; to define, settle (a dispute). **-itóre** *m.*; *v.* -ire. — generale, legal assessor to the General of an Order. Padre —, assistant director of a monastery.

Deflemmare; to remove water from a composite liquid.

Defl-essióne *f.*; deflection. **-orare**; to deflower.

Deform-are; to disfigure. **-e**; ugly.

Defunto; defunct.

Degagna *f.*; large seine-net.

Degènte; resident. — allo spedale, now in hospital.

Dégli; of the, *v.* Gli.

Deglutire; to swallow.

Degn-aménte; worthily. **-are**; to be affable, accept the food offered when seated at a table, deem worthy. — uno per amico, to think his friendship worth having. **-arsi**; to condescend. **-azióne** *f.*; condescension. **-ità** *f.*; Che — di frutte! what a fine show of fruit! **-itade** *f.*; high gift. **-itóso**; precious. **-o**; worthy.

Degrad-aménto *m.*; degradation. **-are**; to degrade. In drawing, to reduce in size; in painting, to tone down, grade off. **-azióne** *f.*; the punishment of degradation.

Degustare; to sample.

Deh! *excl.* of pain.

Dèi *m. pl.*; heathen gods. As *vb., sync.* for Devi, you ought.

Deiettare; to drive away, throw down.

Deiezióne *f.*; dejecta of a sick person.

Dei-ficare; to deify. **-para**; mother of God.

Delapidare; to stone.

Del-atóre *m.*; informer. **-azióne** *f.*; denouncement, illicit bearing of arms.

Delcrédere *m.*; guarantee by an agent for the due completion of a purchase by the purchaser.

Delèbile; erasable.

Dèlfico; Delphian.

Delfín-a *f.*; wife of the Dauphin. Alla —, *v.* Delphini. **-ato** *m.*; Dauphiné, in France. **-étto** *m.*; grub of a mosquito. **-i**; *v.* Delphini. **-ièra** *f.*; harpoon. **-o** *m.*; dolphin, Dauphin.

Delíaco; Problema —, the problem of the "duplication of the cube," said to have been propounded by the oracle at Delos.

Delibare; to taste.

Delíber-a *f.*; giving out work. **-are**; to resolve. Uomo -ato, man who has made up his mind. — una spesa, to determine upon a given expense. — una festa, to determine upon holding a festival. — a, to adjudge after competition by auction or tender. **-ataménte**; after full consideration. **-atário** *m.*; successful tenderer. **-ativo**; Facoltà -ativa, debative faculty. Voto —, right to speak but not to vote. Potere —, right to decide, as opposed to the mere consultative right of the council of a despotic ruler. **-azióne** *f.*; deliberation, resolution.

Delicat-èllo; affected. **-ézza** *f.*; delicacy, refinement, softness. **-íno**; delicate in health. **-óne**; affectedly delicate. **-ura** *f.*; exaggerated delicacy.

Delicazióne *f.*; ecstasy.

Dèlico *m.*; tickling.

Delínquere; to offend.

Dèli-o; of Delos. -a dea, Latona or the moon. -e foglie, laurel leaves.

Delíquio *m.*; fainting-fit.

Delirare; to rave.

Delitt-o *m.*; crime. **-uóso**; criminal.

Delízi-a *f.*; delight. **-are**; to charm.

Delphini; *Ad usum* —, an expression which has come to be applied to histories of a partisan character which do not give the whole truth.

Delúbro *m.*; shrine.

Delucidare; to trace, copy, explain.

Demandare; to pass on, delegate.

Demánio *m.*; demesne, the whole of the public property of the State, or office in charge of it.

Dematare; to dismast.

Demeritare; to lose by bad conduct.

Demissionário *m.*; officer who has resigned.

Demogòrgo *m.*; a spirit first mentioned about 450 A.D. and regarded as an object of terror.

Demonetare; to demonetise.

Demònio *m.*; demon. **Demonío** *m.*; uproar.

Demòtico; the popular as opposed to the occult writing of ancient Egypt.

Den; = Debbono, *3rd pl. pres.* of Dovere.

Denáro *m.*; money, *v.* Danaro.

Denigrare; to blacken.

Dentale *m.*; ploughshare.

Dentaròlo *m.*; baby's coral for biting on.

Dent-ata *f.*; bite, mark of a bite. **-ato**; toothed, notched. **-atura** *f.*; mode of dentition. **-e** *m.*; tooth, notch in a knife, bill of an anchor, cog. — del giudizio, wisdom-tooth. — diacciuolo, tooth which cannot stand cold.

Barba del —, root of a tooth. Cavalier del —, spunger. — canino, couch-grass. — di leone, dandelion. Parlar fuor de' -i, to speak without reserve. **-ellato**; *dim.* of -ato. **-ellatura** *f.*; notching. **-èllo** *m.*; notch, dentil of a cornice.

Dèntice *m.*; dentex (fish).

Dentièra *f.*; set of false teeth, screw for turning up the wick of a lamp.

Dent-ifrício *m.*; tooth-powder. **-illaria** *f.*; plumbago (plant). **-ína** *f.*; a variety of grape. **-íno** *m.*; small tooth, milk-tooth in cattle. Metter un —. to be promoted, rise in price. **-izióne** *f.*; dentition.

Déntro; within, inside. Il di —, the interior. Andar, Stare —, to go to, be in, prison. Stare in —, to be in the background, efface oneself. O — o fuori! make up your mind one way or the other!

Denúnci-a, Denúnzi-a *f.*; report, *e.g.* of a murder, return for registration purposes. Uffizio delle -e, information bureau. In *pl.*, banns of marriage.

Deontología *f.*; treatise on duty.

Deostrúere; to unblock.

Depauperare; to impoverish.

Depennare; to strike out, cancel.

Deperire; to waste away.

Deponènte; depositor.

Depórre; to lay down, depose, give evidence.

Depòrto *m.*, or **Premio di —**; backwardation (on the Stock Exchange).

Depós-i; *perf.* Deporre. **-iteria** *f.*; royal or public Treasury.

Depòsito *m.*; deposit, tomb, store-room, cloak-room at a station, abscess, one who is or thinks himself a wreck. Magazzino di —, bonded warehouse. In — franco, in bond.

Deposizióne *f.*; deposition, Descent from the Cross, taking down the Sacrament after its exhibition for the proper time.

Depósto *m.*; *part.* Deporre. As *sb.*, legal deposition, written evidence.

Deprezzare; to depreciate.

Deprímere; to depress.

Deprofundis *m.*; the psalm beginning thus. Cantare il — a uno, to regard his recovery as impossible.

Depur-are; to purify. **-ativo**; with purifying action. **-atòrio**; purifying. As *sb.*, filtering-tank. **-o** *m.*; purified material. — d' indaco, purified indigo.

Deputare; to depute.

Deragliare; to derail.

Derelitto *m.*; abandoned.

Deretáno *m.*; behind.

Deriva *f.*; leeway. In —, adrift. — centrale, centre-board. Bella —, plenty of sea-room.

Derivare; to be derived, draw off (water), make leeway, dissipate (a secretion). — con le ancore, to drag the anchors.

Dèrma *m.*; skin, derma.

Dèrno *m.*; Bandiera in —, flag shown rolled up as a signal of distress.

Dèrog-a *f.*; disposition cancelling another. **-ábile**; Non —, immutable. **-are**; to annul some provision in a law, infringe, be derogatory to.

Derrata *f.*; merchandise, *esp.* eatables.

Derratále *m.*; the smallest kind of wine-measure.

Derubare; to plunder.

Derví-gio, -s *m.*; dervish.

Descensionale; coming off duty.

Desc-hétto *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; table (in the phrase, Stare a —, to be at dinner), butcher's block.

Descr-ittivo; descriptive. **-ívere**; to describe. **-izioncèlla** *f.*; short description. **-izióne** *f.*; description.

Desèrto; desert, bare, deserted.

Desiare; to desire.

Desider-are; to desire. **-io** *m.*; desire.

Desín-are; to dine. As *sb.*, dinner. Il dopo —, the afternoon.

Desinènza *f.*; termination.

Desío, Desíre *m.*; desire, delightful thing.

Desist-ènza *f.*; non-suit. **-ere**; to desist.

Désso; his very self. Dite che io non sia —, as an asseveration, tell me I am not myself (if the case is not as I say). Oh! cotesta è -a! that is a good one, a pretty story!

Destare; to wake.

Destin-are; to destine, appoint. **-atário** *m.*; addressee. **-o** *m.*; destiny.

Destitu-ire; to dismiss. **-zióne** *f.*; dismissal.

Désto; wide awake.

Dèstr-a *f.*; right hand, right-hand side, the Right, the Conservative party. **-eggiare**; to manage cleverly. **-ézza** *f.*; dexterity. **-ière, -ièro** *m.*; war-horse, steed. **-o**; right, dextrous. As *sb.*, opportunity.

Desúmere; to deduce.

Detentóre *m.*; possessor of contraband goods. — di azioni, shareholder.

Deten-uto; imprisoned. **-zióne** *f.*; detention, possession of contraband goods.

Detèr-gere; to cleanse. **-sivo**; cleansing.

Detr-arre; to take away. **-attóre** *m.*; detractor.

Detroniżżare; to dethrone.

Détt-a *f.*; saying. **-agliare**; to detail. **-áglio** *m.*; detail. **-ame** *m.*; dictate. **-are**; to dictate. **-ato** *m.*; proverb, style

of writing. **-atóre** *m.*; speaker for dictation. **-atura** *f.*; dictation. **-o**; *part.* Dire. — fatto, no sooner said than done. As *sb.*, word, maxim.

Deturpare; to disfigure.

Dèuterocanònico; pertaining to a second canon of inferior authority, the Apocrypha.

Devenire; to arrive at a resolution.

Deviare; to shunt.

Dèvo; 1*st pres. ind.* of Dovere.

Devòto; devoted, devout.

Dezzeccolare; to remove burrs from wool.

Di; of. — sopra, upstairs. As *sb.*, the upper part.

Dì *m.*; day.

Diacci-acuóre *m.*; great sorrow. **-are**; to freeze, make ices. **-ato**; marked with clear spots. As *sb.*, frost. **-atóre** *m.*; maker of iced drinks. **-atura** *f.*; making ices, frosty weather, arrangement of spots in stone.

Diácci-o *m.*; ice, clear white spot in stone or marble. Di —, off the ice, cooled. As *adj.*, iced, dead. — marmato, cold as marble. **-òlo** *m.*; icicle. As *adj.*, (tooth) sensitive to cold, of wood, brittle, of pears or apples, gritty.

Diacére; *pop.* for Giacere, to lie.

Diáchilon *m.*; diachylon plaster.

Diacinto *m.*; hyacinth.

Diacitura *f.*; position.

Diácono *m.*; deacon.

Diáfano; diaphanous.

Dïaforèsi *f.*; free perspiration.

Dïaframma *m.*; diaphragm.

Dïágnosi *f.*; diagnosis.

Dïále; belonging to Jupiter.

Dialog-hista, -ista *m.*; writer of dialogues. **-izzare**; to throw into the form of a dialogue, argue.

Diamant-e *m.*; diamond, slug for a gun. A punta di —, like a four-sided pyramid. Palle a -i, shells filled with slugs.

Diámine! deuce!

Diána *f.*; the goddess, planet Venus as morning star. Battere la —, to sound the reveille. On a ship, morning watch.

Dianzi; a short while ago.

Dïápason *m.*; octave, compass of a voice or instrument, tuning-fork.

Dïaquilonne *m.*; diachylon plaster.

Diária *f.*; daily allowance for travelling.

Diáscol-a; Alla —, anyhow. **-o** *m.*; devil.

Diaspr-ato; variegated. **-o** *m.*; jasper.

Dïástole *f.*; relaxation of the heart muscle, lengthening of a short syllable, mark of separation of syllables.

Dïaterm-áno; transparent to heat, diathermanous. **-ánzia** *or* **-ásia** *f.*; penetrative property of a ray.

Dïáteśi *f.*; morbid state.

Dïatríba *f.*; diatribe, dissertation.

Diávol-a *f.*; she-devil. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid devil, a kind of bird-net, sturdy fellow. **-ería** *f.*; devilment, tangled affair. **-éto** *m.*; noisy dispute, row. **-ío** *m.*; crowd, hubbub. **-o** *m.*; devil. Pezzo di —, hulking fellow. Aver il — addosso, to be very lively. Fare il — a quattro *or* il — e peggio, to shrink from nothing in attaining one's end. Tirar le orecchie al —, to draw cards from the stock one by one, looking at each. Un — scaccia l' altro, one trouble causes the last one to be forgotten.

Dibassare; to cheapen.

Dibátt-ere; to beat up, flutter; of the teeth, to chatter from cold, *fig.* to debate. **-ersi**; to struggle. **-iménto** *m.*; disputation, *esp.* that of counsel in a criminal trial. C' è stato il —, the proceedings are finished. **-íto** *m.*; fluttering, debating.

Diboscare; to clear.

Dibrucare; to prune.

Dicáce; satirical, chattering.

Dicastèro *m.*; department of a large office.

Dicatti; Aver —, to have all one can expect.

Dicèmbre *m.*; *pop.* for Decembre.

Dicentrare; to decentralise.

Dicería *f.*; long discourse, tittle-tattle.

Dicervell-are; to confuse one's brain. **-arsi**; to rack one's brains.

Dicévole; nice, suitable.

Dichiar-are; to declare, explain. In the public lotteries, to specify the order in which the numbers played are to be arranged; Ambo -ato, a specified doublet.

Dichinare; to go down.

Dichiocciarsi; of a hen, to quit her eggs.

Diciannòve; nineteen.

Diciassètte; seventeen.

Dicíbile; speakable.

Dicimare; to lop, take the top off.

Dicioccare; to thin the foliage of trees.

Diciott-ènne; eighteen years old. **-o**; eighteen.

Dicit-óre *m.*; speaker. **-ura** *f.*; delivery.

Dicorèo; Piede —, double trochee.

Didascálico; instructive.

Didáttico; didactic.

Didéntro; inside.

Didiacciare; to melt.

Dièc-i; ten. **-ína** *f.*; set of ten. **-íno** *m.*; ten centesimi, or article of that value.

Dièresi *f.*; separation of a diphthong into two letters, or the two dots indicating the same.

Dièta *f.*; diet.

Dietètica *f.*; rules of diet.

Dietreggiare; to retire.
Dièntro; back. As *prep.*, behind. As *sb.*, back, backside. — —, without intermission. Star — a, to pay attention to. — a, engaged upon. Andar —, to follow, imitate.
Diffalta *f.*; default.
Diffamare; to defame.
Differire; to differ, postpone.
Difficolt-à *f.*; difficulty. **-are**; to make difficulties. **-óso**; full of difficulties.
Diffíd-a *f.*; public notice. **-are**; to mistrust, give public notice. **-ato**; given up by the doctors. **-ènte**; distrustful, diffident.
Diffóndere; to diffuse.
Difformare; to deform.
Difigurato; with tiers of figures.
Difil-are; to unravel. **-arsi**; to go quickly. Andar -ato, to go straight, without pausing.
Diforáno; exterior.
Difteríte *f.*; diphtheria.
Diga *f.*; dyke.
Digerire; to digest.
Dighiacciare; to thaw.
Digióne *f.*; Dijon, in France.
Digitale *f.*; foxglove.
Digitazióne *f.*; fingering in music.
Digiun-are; to fast. **-è** *m.*; luncheon. **-o**; fasting. As *sb.*, jejunum.
Dignitóso; dignified.
Digradare; to fall gradually away, grade (colours) from light to dark, diminish in apparent size by distance.
Digrassare; to remove fat or grease from.
Digredire; to digress.
Digrignare; to gnash the teeth.
Digross-are; to reduce in size, rough hew, teach the rudiments to. **-o**; In —, approximately.
Digrum-a *f.*; voracity. **-ale** *m.*; the first stomach, rumen, in ruminants. **-are**; to chew the cud, (*pers.*) to eat voraciously.
Diguazzare; to shake up.
Dilacc-are; to cut off the leg of a carcase. **-arsi**; to tear oneself open (Dante, Inf. 28. 30).
Dilacerare; to lacérate.
Dilagare; to form a lake, to flood.
Dilani-are; to tear to pieces. **-atríce**; Polvere —, quick-burning powder.
Dilapidare; to squander, ruin.
Dilassù; from above.
Dilatare; to dilate, extend.
Dilavare; to wash out, wash away. (Scrittore) -ato, washy.
Dilazion-are; to postpone. **-e** *f.*; postponement.
Dileggi-are; to scoff at. **-o** *m.*; jibe, scoff.
Dilegu-are; to scatter (a mist). **-arsi**; to disappear. **-o** *m.*; Andare in —, to vanish.
Dilett-are; to delight. **-évole**; delightful. **-o**; beloved. As *sb.*, delight.
Dilezióne *f.*; spiritual love.
Dilibrarsi; to become out of balance.
Diligènza *f.*; diligence; mail-coach.
Diliscare; to remove the Lische, *v.* Lisca.
Dilollare; to remove the Lolla, chaff.
Dilomb-arsi; to strain one's back. **-ato**; nerveless.
Dilontanare; to remove.
Dilucidare; to clear up.
Dilu-ire; to dissolve. — poche idee in un mar di parole, to mix up a few ideas in an ocean of words. **-ènte**; diluent, calculated to dilute the blood.
Dilung-are; to lengthen out, remove farther away. **-o**; A —, straightway.
Dilustrare; to spoil the polish of clothes.
Diluvi-are; to rain in a deluge, eat in like manner. **-o** *m.*; deluge, enormous eater, large kind of net. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; gross feeder; one who takes more work than he can manage.
Dimacchiare; to clear.
Dimagr-are, -ire; to become, or make, thin.
Dimandare; to ask, *v.* Domandare.
Dimáni; to-morrow, *v.* Domani.
Dimen-are; to shake. **-ío** *m.*; constant shaking.
Dimentic-ággine *or* **-anza** *f.*; forgetfulness. **-are**; to forget. **-atóio**; forgetful. Mettere nel —, to forget completely. **-o**; forgetful.
Dimésso; *part.* Dimettere. As *adj.*, humble, neglected.
Dimesticare; to domesticate.
Dimèstico; *v.* Domestico.
Dímetro; (verse) of four iambics.
Dimétt-ere; to dismiss, remit (a debt), forgive (an injury). **-ersi**; to resign.
Dimezżare; to divide in half.
Diminuire; to diminish, grow thin.
Dimission-ário; resigned, retired. **-e** *f.*; dismissal, resignation.
Dimissòria; Lettera —, letter dimissory, sending a priest to another cure, certificate of fitness for ordination.
Dimoi-are; to thaw. **-atíccio** *m.*; slushy ground.
Dimólto; much.
Dímor-a *f.*; stay, residence, place to stay in, delay. **-are**; to stay. **-o** *m.*; delay.
Dimozz-are; to cut down a tree, leaving a stump of a certain height. **-o**; cut off short.
Dinanzi; in front of, in presence of. Metter —, to put forward, place before.

Dindo *m.*; turkey, child's term for money.
Dinegare; to deny.
Diner-bare, -vare; to unnerve, lose strength.
Diniègo *m.*; refusal, denial.
Dinoccare; to break the neck of, dislocate.
Dinoccolato; listless. Fare il —, to feign indifference.
Dinotare; to denote.
Dintorn-are; to draw the outline of. **-o**; around. As *sb.*, outer line, contour. In *pl.*, surroundings.
Dio *m.*, with *pl.* Dei; God. A quel —, as *adv.*, excellently. Andarsene con —, to go in peace. Mano *or* Una man di —, a capital thing. Quattro scapaccioni a tempo e luogo son la man di —, one or two raps on the head are sometimes the best thing in the world. Ira di —, Tocco *or* Pezzo d' ira di —, terms applied to a very objectionable and obstinate person.

☞ This is the only word beginning with a consonant other than S impure, Z, or Gn, which takes the form Gli as the plural article. I Pagani avevano gli dei infernali, the Pagans recognised some of the spirits of the lower world as divinities.

Diomedèa *f.*; albatross.
Dióne *f.*; mother of Venus.
Dïòttrico; dioptric. As *sb.*, prism.
Dipanare; to unravel a skein of wool and wind it into a ball, *fig.* disentangle the threads of an affair, eat with hearty appetite. — un periodo, to put together a complex phrase.
Dipartènza *f.*; leave-taking.
Dipartiménto *m.*; department of France. In Italy one of the three territories of Naples, Genoa, or Venice.
Dipart-irsi; to depart. **-ita** *f.*; departure.
Dipend-ènte; subordinate. **-ènza** *f.*; dependence, dependency. **-ere**; to depend.
Dipéso; *part.* Dipendere.
Dipianare; to level.
Dipíng-ere; to paint. **-ersi**; to colour up, blush. Star dipinto, of clothes, to fit perfectly. Non ci starei dipinto, nothing would induce me to stop there. Non poter veder uno neanche dipinto, to be unable to bear the sight of him.
Dipint-o *m.*; painting, *esp.* a wall-painting. **-óre** *m.*; painter. **-ucchiare**; to daub.
Diplòm-a *m.*; diploma, certificate. **-ática** *f.*; study of old charters and documents more or less illegible. **-azía** *f.*; diplomacy.
Dipòi; afterwards.
Diport-aménto *m.*; conduct. **-arsi**; to behave. **-o** *m.*; amusement.
Diprèsso; A un —, approximately.
Díptero; with two wings.
Dira *f.*; invective. In *pl.*, the Furies.
Diradare; to thin out, to become thin, as hair, dissolve, as dew. — il grano, to clear rubbish from the corn. — le visite, to be a rare visitor. — le passeggiate, to walk out but seldom.
Diragnare; to clear away cobwebs.
Diramare; to cut away (branches), *intr.* to branch out. — una circolare, to distribute a circular.
Dirazzare; to degenerate.
Dircèo; Cigno —, Pindar, *lit.* Theban swan, Dirce having been queen of Thebes.
Dire; to say. Dico bene, a phrase used upon being reminded of something. Dico bene o poi di quella cosa che è stato? well, but what became of it afterwards? O non volevi andare alla tipografia? Dico bene, ora ci vo subito, why, were you not going up to the printer's? to be sure, I will go at once. Questo colore non ci dice con quest' altro, this colour clashes with that. Dirci, (*a*) to submit; Fece e fece ma poi bisognò dirci, he tried to wriggle out of it but had to give in at last. (*b*) to die, (*c*) to bid at an auction. Dirsela tra di sè, to be on good terms together. Dirsene, to have one's banns of marriage published. Al giuoco gli dice male (Fortuna being understood), he is unlucky at play. Non mi vuol dire, I am not having any luck. Aver che dire, to have words, an altercation. Non aver che dire, Non esserci che dire, to have no fault to find. Come dire, Come sarebbe a dire? how can that be? Far dire uno, to put him in a bad temper. Non fo per dire, I do not wish to boast. È tutto dire, È un gran dire, it is a shocking thing, that... Lo hanno fatto anche cavaliere, è tutto dire, he has actually had a decoration given him, think of that! Terreno che non dice a certe piante, soil unsuited for certain plants. Voler dire (molto being understood), to matter. Il lavoro è un po' diverso da quello che m' avevi detto, vorrà dire? No, non vuol dir nulla, lo piglierò com' è. The work is a little different from what you ordered, will it matter? No, it won't matter at all, I will take it as it is.

As *sb.*: Arte del dire, art of elocution. Nel suo dire, in what he says. Aver un bel dire, to talk to no purpose.

Diren-are; to break the back of. **-ato** *m.*; lumbago.

Direttário *m.*; person holding the legal estate in a property, as opposed to Utilista, beneficial owner.

Dirètt-o; direct. Polizza -a, through bill of lading. **-óre** *m.*, **-rice** *f.*; manager.

Direzióne *f.*; direction, management.

Diricciare; to remove the husk.

Dirígere; to direct.

Dirímere; to annul.

Dirimpett-aio *m.*; *vis-à-vis*. **-o**; opposite, in comparison.

Diripata *f.*; precipice.

Diritta *f.*; right hand, straight road.

Diritt-o; straight, upright, clever, right as opposed to left, right (side of a stuff). Nel — mezzo, in the exact middle. Prender le cose per il —, to take hold of things in the right way. As *adv.*, straight on.

As *sb.*, legal or moral right, duty, tax. — di sosta, demurrage. -i clericali, clerical dues. A —, rightly. A maggior —, with all the more reason. Per —, with good right. Per — o per traverso, somehow or other. — romano, Roman law. — comune, common law. — cambiale, law of bills of exchange.

Dirittón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; very crafty person.

Dirittorovèscio; upside down.

Dirittura *f.*; straight line, straightness, *fig.* rectitude. A —, completely.

Dirizzare; to straighten, direct.

Dirizzatóio *m.*; = Addirizzatoio, tail-comb.

Dirizzatura *f.*; hair-parting.

Dirizzóne *m.*; determination, obstinate habit. Pigliare il — verso, to dart off towards.

Dirocc-are; to dismantle. **-arsi**; to fall with a crash.

Dirocciare; to husk chestnuts; rush down from rock to rock.

Dirómp-ere; to make supple. **-ersi** a, to break oneself in to... Pianto, Pioggia dirotta, floods of tears or rain. A dirotto, in torrents.

Dirott-aménte; in torrents. **-o**; *part.* Dirompere. As *adj.*, pelting (rain).

Diroẓẓare; to rough hew, take off the roughness of anything, *fig.* to civilise.

Dirugginire; to rub off rust. — i denti, to grind the teeth together.

Dirup-are; to plunge or hurl down. **-ato**; abrupt, rocky. **-o** *m.*; rocky precipice.

Diruto; ruined.

Disabbellire; to spoil the beauty of.

Disabitato; uninhabited.

Disabituare; to disaccustom.

Disaccentrare; to decentralise.

Disaccétto; unacceptable.

Disacciaiare; to decarbonise steel into soft iron.

Disacconcio; unsuitable.

Disacerbare; to make less bitter.

Disacidire; to make less acid.

Disadatt-àggine *f.*; unsuitableness. **-o**; unsuited.

Disadorn-are; to disfigure. **-o**; bare.

Disaffezion-are; to alienate affection. **-arsi** a, to lose one's affection for. **-e** *f.*; want of affection.

Disagerato; minimised.

Disaggrad-are, **-ire**; to displease.

Disagguagliare; to render unequal.

Disagi-ato; uncomfortable. **-o** *m.*; hardship. **-óso**; most uneasy.

Disaiutare; to hinder.

Disalberare; to dismast.

Disam-àbile; unlovable. **-are**; to cease loving.

Disamèno; unpleasant.

Disámina *f.*; close examination.

Disamor-are; to estrange. **-ataccio**; completely estranged. **-e** *m.*; indifference, dislike.

Disanimare; to dishearten.

Disappaiare; to uncouple.

Disappetènza *f.*; loss of appetite.

Disapplicazióne *f.*; want of application.

Disapprendere; to unlearn.

Disappunto *m.*; disappointment, nuisance.

Disargentare; to remove the silver from.

Disarginare; to destroy a dam.

Disarm-are; to disarm, dismantle, lay up (a ship). — i remi, to ship the oars. — il cane, to half-cock the hammer. **-o** *m.*; disarmament. Nave in —, ship laid up.

Disarruolare; to discharge.

Disasprare; to make less sharp.

Disassediare; to raise the siege of, leave free.

Disassuefare; to disaccustom.

Disattrezzare; to dismantle.

Disautor-are, -izzare; to withdraw authorisation. **-izzarsi**; to lose authority.

Disavanzo *m.*; deficit.

Disavveduto; heedless.

Disavvenènte; unattractive.

Disavventur-a *f.*; mishap. **-ato**; unlucky.

Disavvertènza *f.*; inadvertence.

Disavvezzare; to disaccustom.

Disbassare; to lower.

Disbórso *m.*; Stare in —, to be out of pocket.

Disboscare; to clear.

Disbramare; to satisfy.

Disbrigare; to assist out of a difficulty.

Disbrocare; to unrivet.
Disbrogliare; to disentangle.
Discacciare; to drive away.
Discalzare; to lay bare.
Discappellare; to take off the rigging from a mast-head or yard-arm. — le coffe, to send down the tops.
Discáric-a *f.*; voucher. **-are**; to unload. **-o** *m.*; discharge.
Discáro; disagreeable.
Discéndere; to descend, sink, spring (from), pass on (to the conclusion). — a patti, a concessioni, to come to a compromise.
Discentrare; to decentralise.
Discépol-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; disciple.
Discèrpere; to tear to pieces.
Discérre; to choose.
Discervellare; to be confused.
Discés-a *f.*; declivity. **-o**; *part.* Discendere.
Dischétto *m.*; *dim.* Disco.
Dischiodare; to take out the nails, burst open.
Dischiomare; to tear out the hair.
Dischiudere; to open.
Dischiumare; to remove the froth.
Discigliare; to unstitch a bird's eyelids.
Discinesía *f.*; loss of voluntary movement.
Discíngere; to take off, undo.
Disciògl-iere; to undo, let loose, dissolve, pardon. **-iménto** *m.*; dissolution, decision of a question.
Disciòlto; *part.* Disciogliere.
Disciòrre; *v.* Disciogliere.
Disciplín-a *f.*; discipline, instruction, art or science, punishment. Sala di —, punishment room. **-ata** *f.*; lash. **-atézza** *f.*; habit of obedience.
Disco *m.*; discus, quoit.
Discòbolo *m.*; discus thrower, sucker fish.
Discoccare; to shoot off.
Discol-ato *m.*; military enrolment of the unemployed. **-eggiare**; to run riot. **-o** *m.*; idle, undisciplined. Fare il —, to play truant. Reclusione di -i, house of correction or detention for rogues and vagabonds.
Discolorare; to discolour.
Discólp-a *f.*; proof of innocence. **-are**; to exculpate.
Disconfessare; to recant, disavow.
Disconfortare; to discourage.
Disconóbbi; *perf.* Disconoscere.
Disconosc-ènte; forgetful of benefits. **-ènza** *f.*; ignorance of one's true position, ingratitude. **-ere**; to refuse recognition of.
Disconven-évole; inconvenient. **-ire**; to be unfitting, disagree.
Discopèrta *f.*; Far —, to go upon deck.
Discoprire; to uncover.
Discordare; to be discordant.
Discórr-ere; to discourse, ramble about; of water, to flow. **-ersi**; of lovers, to keep company. Far — i morti, to alter a will. Non c' è da discorrerne, there is no use discussing it, it is impossible. E via discorrendo, and so on.
Discórs-a *f.*; twaddle. **-íno** *m.*; scolding, short speech. **-ivo**; discursive. **-o** *m.*; discourse, speech.
Discoscéso; broken (ground).
Discost-are; to separate. **-o**; removed.
Discrásio *m.*; ore of antimony and silver.
Discréd-ere; to disbelieve, cease believing. **-ersi**; to change one's opinion.
Discret-ézza *f.*; moderation. **-íva** *f.*; faculty of discernment. **-ívo**; discretionary. **-o**; moderate in quantity or quality, discrete.
Discrezion-ale; discretionary. **-e** *f.*; discretion, moderation in conduct or asking. A *or* Per —, by intuition. Se non mi sono spiegato intendetemi voi per —, if I have not made myself clear you must use your own good sense to see what I mean.
Discrimin-ale *m.*; tail-comb. **-atura** *f.*; hair-parting.
Discútere; to discuss.
Disdegn-are; to disdain. **-óso**; disdainful.
Disdetta *f.*; notice to leave, given either by landlord or tenant, notice by a creditor to call in a loan or by a debtor of his intention to pay off, bad luck, *esp.* at cards, forfeit.
Disdicènte; unbecoming.
Disdicévole; unseemly.
Disd-ire; 1. to give notice, *v.* Disdetta; refuse (a request). — la posta, at cards, to pass. **-irsi**; to retract. 2. to be unbecoming.
Disdòro *m.*; disgrace.
Diseccatóio *m.*; drying-place.
Disegn-are; to draw, design, describe. **-atóio** *m.*; crayon-case. **-o** *m.*; design, drawing, art of designing, intention. Colorire un —, *fig.* to put a plan into execution. Far -i sopra una cosa, to depend upon it, build upon it.
Diseguále; unequal.
Disenfiare; to take down a swelling, *intr.* to go down, cease to be swollen.
Disequilíbrare; to upset the balance of.
Diserbare; to weed.
Diseredare; to disinherit.
Diserrare; to unlock.
Disert-are; to devastate, desert. **-óre** *m.*; deserter.
Disfacitura *f.*; breaking up, or the old materials resulting.

Disfamare; to defame.
Disfangare; to get out of the mud.
Disf-are; to undo, take to pieces, defeat, empty (a wardrobe). **-arsi**; to fall to pieces. -arsi di, to get rid of. -arsi dalle risa, to die with laughing.
Disfatta *f.*; defeat.
Disferenziare; to differentiate, sort out things into a variety of form and colour.
Disfíd-a *f.*; challenge to a game. **-are**; to challenge.
Disfiorare; to deflower.
Disformare; to deform.
Disgarbare; to displease.
Disgiún-gere; to disjoin. **-tivo**; disjunctive. **-zióne** *f.*; separation.
Disgombrare; to quit, empty.
Disgrad-are; to put to shame. Ostinazione da -arne un mulo, obstinacy greater than that of a mule. **-évole**; unpleasant. **-ire**; to displease. **-o** *m.*; Avere a —, to dislike.
Disgravare; to relieve from a burden.
Disgrázi-a *f.*; misfortune, accident. In — di, out of favour with. Prender in —, to be displeased with. **-ato**; unfortunate, wretched. **-óso**; hateful, ungracious.
Disgregare; to disintegrate, separate.
Disguagliare; to differentiate.
Disguído *m.*; loss of a letter in the post, derailment of a train.
Disgust-are; to disgust, be unpleasing to the senses. **-arsi**; to become less friendly. **-ato**; used up, *blasé*.
Disï-anza *f.*; desire, object of desire. **-are**; to desire.
Disigillare; to unseal. Of snow, to lose footprints on melting, D. Par. 33. 64.
Disimballare; to unpack.
Disimbastire; to unstitch.
Disimpacciare; to free from embarrassment.
Disimparare; to forget.
Disimpegn-are; to discharge, perform (duties), release from an obligation, disengage, get clear (rigging). **-o** *m.*; discharge. Fare una cosa per —, to do it just because one said he would. Abito di —, dress that will pass muster.
Disimpiegare; to throw out of work.
Disincagliare; to float a stranded ship.
Disincantare; to disenchant.
Disincatenare; to unchain.
Disincerare; to verify.
Disincorporare; to dissolve (an institution).
Disindurire; to soften.
Disinfangare; to clean from mud.
Disinferlire; to unbend a sail.
Disinfettare; to disinfect.
Disinfíngere; to pretend not to have, or see, a thing.
Disingaggiare; to withdraw from battle.
Disingannare; to undeceive, disappoint.
Disingran-are; to throw out of gear. **-atóre** *m.*; disengaging gear.
Disinnamorare; to put an end to love, put out of conceit with.
Disinteress-are; to extinguish interest, buy out. **-ato**; disinterested. **-e** *m.*; disinterestedness.
Disintonacare; to remove whitewash.
Disintugliare; to unbend, unlash (a rope).
Disinvit-are; to cancel an invitation. **-o** *m.*; cancellation thereof.
Disinvòlt-o; self-possessed. **-ura** *f.*; coolness, ease, impudence.
Disío *m.*; desire.
Disistíma *f.*; disesteem.
Dislacciare; to unlace, unbuckle.
Dislagarsi; to rise out of the water.
Disleále; unloyal.
Dislocaménto *m.*; displacement.
Dismagare; to lead astray, detract from.
Disonnarsi; to awake.
Disonóre *m.*; dishonour.
Disópra; on the top.
Disorient-are; to upset the ideas of. **-arsi**; to lose one's bearings.
Disorlare; to undo at the edge.
Disormeggiare; to unmoor.
Disorpellare; to remove the tinsel, unmask.
Disossare; to bone.
Disossidare; to deoxidise.
Disotterrare; to disinter.
Disótto; underneath.
Disovrare; to be not at work.
Dispáccio *m.*; despatch, telegram.
Dispaiato; odd (not matched).
Disparato; diverse.
Disparére *m.*; difference of opinion.
Dispari; odd (number), different, unequal.
Dispar-ire; to disappear. **-ità** *f.*; disparity. **-izióne** *f.*; disappearance.
Dispart-e; In —, aside. **-ire**; to separate.
Dispèndi-o *m.*; expense. **-óso**; expensive.
Dispènsa *f.*; distribution, exemption, store-room, glass-cupboard, part of a book published in parts, allotted portion.
Dispens-are; to dispense, exempt. — il silenzio, to relax the rule of silence. **-azióne** *f.*; distribution, arrangement, providence, favour, privilege, exemption. **-ière** *m.*; steward.
Disper-are; to despair. **-ato**; desperate.
Dispèrdere; to scatter, waste.

Dispèrgere; to scatter.
Dispèro *m.*; Essere un —, to be a desperate affair.
Dispèrso; *part.* of Disperdere and Dispergere.
Dispétt-o *m.*; spite, scorn, ill-temper, indignation. A suo marcio —, in spite of all he could do. Avere in —, to despise. **-óso**; spiteful.
Dispiacére; to displease. As *sb.*, displeasure.
Dispiacqui; *perf.* Dispiacere.
Dispiccare; to detach. Tenebre dispicchi, thou dost make obscurity, D. Purg. 15. 66.
Dispiegare; to unfold.
Dispietato; pitiless.
Dispitto *m.*; *v.* Dispetto.
Dispodestare; to dispossess.
Dispo-gliare; to undress. **-lpare**; to strip.
Disponènte *m.*; testator.
Dispon-íbile; disposable. **-ibilità** *f.*; In —, on half-pay.
Dispórre; to dispose, display, prepare. Ho disposto di abbandonare Firenze, I have arranged to leave Florence. Tenere il corpo ben disposto, to keep the bowels open.
Dispositiv-o; regulating, providing. La -a, the operative part of a judgment.
Disposizióne *f.*; disposition, disposal, preparation, condition. La — ch' a veder ee..., that condition which, as regards seeing, is..., D. Purg. 32. 10.
Dispostézza *f.*; shapeliness, nimbleness.
Dispósto; *part.* Disporre. As *sb.*, legal provision.
Dispotestare; to dispossess.
Dispreg-évole; contemptible. **-iare**; *v.* Disprezzare. **-io** *m.*; disdain, infamous act or reputation. Avere in —, to care nothing for. Fare un — a, to affront.
Disprezzare *or* **Dispregiare**; to despise, disparage, disdain.
Dissalare; to remove salt by soaking.
Dissanguare; to bleed to exhaustion.
Dissapóre *m.*; unpleasantness between friends.
Dissec-are; to dissect. **-care**; to dry up.
Disselciare; to unpave.
Dissennare; to deprive of sense.
Dissentáneo; dissentient.
Dissentire; to dissent.
Disseppellire; to unearth, exhume.
Disserrare; to unlock, unfasten.
Dissertare; to hold forth, argue.
Disservire; to do an ill turn to.
Dissestare; to embarrass financially.
Dissetare; to quench the thirst.
Disse-ttóre *m.*; dissector. **-zióne** *f.*; dissection.
Dissid-ènza *f.*; dissent. **-io** *m.*; dissension.
Dissociare; to dissociate.
Dissodare; to break up ground.
Dissòlto; dissolved, decomposed.
Dissoluto; *part.* Dissolvere. As *adj.*, dissolute; irregular (versification).
Dissomigliare; to be unlike.
Dissonare; to be dissonant.
Dissonnare; to wake.
Dissotterrare; to disinter.
Dissugare; to deprive of juice, suck dry.
Dissuggellare; to unseal.
Distaccare; to detach, *intr.* to stand out.
Distacco *m.*; detachment, leave-taking.
Distare; to be at a distance.
Distemperare; to dissolve, melt.
Distèndere; to straighten, spread, draw up (a statement), tell at full length, lay out (an anchor). — un pugno, to deliver a blow with the full force of one's arm.
Distés-a *f.*; expanse. Suonare a —, to ring bells continuously, as opposed to tolling. **-aménte**; continuously. **-o**; *part.* Distendere. As *sb.*, written instructions, memorandum. As *adj.*, straight or flowing (hair), steady (wind). Per —, in full detail. Soldo —, full pay. Scala -a, straight staircase.
Dístico *m.*; couplet.
Distillare; to distil, fall drop by drop.
Distín-guere; to distinguish. **-ta** *f.*; price-list. — di deposito, paying-in slip. **-to**; of good position.
Distògliere; to dissuade, distract.
Distòrcere; to twist, *v.* Storcere.
Distornare; to prevent.
Distòrre; *sync.* for Distogliere.
Distr-arre; to distract, draw away, divert. **-arsi**; to take recreation.
Distratt-aménte; carelessly. **-o**; *part.* Distrarre.
Distrazióne *f.*; distraction, wrench, diversion, recreation. Per —, from inattention.
Distrétt-o *m.*; district. As *part.* (of Distringere), kept back, closely clasped. **-uale**; local.
Distrigare; to extricate, explain.
Distrúgg-ere; to destroy, melt. **-ersi**; to wear oneself out.
Distrutto; *part.* Distruggere.
Disturnare; to chaff.
Disuggellare; to unseal.
Disugu-agliare; to make unequal. **-ale**; unequal, uneven.
Disuman-are; to dehumanise. **-o**; cruel.
Disum-are; to exhume. **-idire**; to dry.
Disúngere; to remove grease.
Disus-ato; obsolete. **-o** *m.*; disuse.
Disútile; useless, prejudicial.

Disvelare; to unveil.
Disvèllere; to pluck out.
Disvi-are; to lead astray. **-ato**; remote.
Disviluppare; to disentangle.
Disvío *m.*; going astray, driving away (customers).
Disviticchiare; to disentwine.
Disvolére; to be unwilling.
Ditále *m.*; finger-stall, thimble.
Ditáta *f.*; push with the finger, quantity of grease that may be taken up with the finger, finger-mark.
Dite *m.*; Dis, the deity of Hell, or Hell itself.
Ditèllo *m.*; arm-pit.
Ditirambo *m.*; dithyramb.
Dito *m.*; finger. — grosso, thumb or big toe. Legarsela al —, not to forget an affront.
Ditole *f. pl.*; an edible fungus, *Clavaria*.
Ditta *f.*; firm, commercial house. — sociale, name of a firm.
Dítteri *m. pl.*; dipterous insects.
Díttico *m.*; diptych, *i.e.* double-folding writing-tablet, register of bishops, saints, etc., read out during the Eucharist, pair of pictures on folding tablets.
Dittòngo *m.*; diphthong.
Diurn-ista *m.*; clerk engaged for the day. **-o**; diurnal. As *sb.*, prayer-book with the services of the Canonical Hours.
Diuturno; of long duration.
Diva *f.*; goddess.
Divagare; to distract, amuse, *intr.* to wander from the subject.
Divallare; to flow down.
Divampare; to flare up.
Diváno *m.*; council of state, cushioned seat.
Divaricare; to spread out, straddle.
Divário *m.*; variation.
Divedére; to see clearly.
Divéllere; to root up.
Divelt-are; to trench for planting fruit-trees. **-o** *m.*; trenching, ground trenched.
Divenire; to become, arise from.
Diventare; to become.
Divèrbio *m.*; altercation.
Diversívo *m.*; channel of diversion. As *adj.*, serving to divert.
Divèrso; diverse; in *pl.*, divers, several. As *sb.*, sundries. As *adv.*, differently.
Divert-évole *or* **-ènte**; amusing. **-iménto** *m.*; amusement. **-ire**; to amuse; divert (a stream).
Divettare; to cut off the top shoot, beat wool with the Vetta.
Divezz-are; to wean. **-o**; weaned.
Diviato; straightway.
Divídere; to divide. Rimemorar per concetto diviso, to exercise memory by separate mental act, D. Par. 29. 81.
Diviet-are; to forbid. **-o** *m.*; prohibition.
Divinare; to divine, foresee.
Divincolare; to wriggle.
Divinis; Sospendere a —, to inhibit.
Diviniżżare; to deify.
Divíno; gifted with prophetic power, D. Purg. 9. 18.
Diviš-a *f.*; heraldic arms, uniform, livery, parting of the hair, division of a deceased person's property, foreign bill of exchange. **-aménte**; separately. **-are**; to devise, arrange, intend. **-ataménte**; distinctly. **-òrio** *m.*; partition.
Div-o; divine. **-orare**; to devour.
Divòrzio *m.*; divorce.
Divòto; devout.
Divulgare; to publish.
Dizióne *f.*; diction.
Dizz-accherare; to remove splashes. **-eccolare**; to remove burrs.
Doário *m.*; dower.
Dobbiamo; 1*st pl. pres. ind.* of Dovere.
Dóbla *f.*; doubloon.
Doblaggio *m.*; sheathing.
Doblétto *m.*; cotton fustian.
Doccétta *f.*; catheter.
Dócci-a *f.*; water-pipe, douche, shower-bath, gouge. — d' aria, gas-jet. — da scaldare, soldering-pan. **-aio** *m.*; plumber. **-are**; to gush out. **-òla** *f.*; water-jet, outlet.
Doccion-ata *f.*; pipe built of -i. **-e** *m.*; large drain-pipe.
Docènte *m.*; teacher. Libero —, graduate teacher.
Docimasía *f.*; scientific analysis.
Document-are; to support by written evidence. **-o** *m.*; document, voucher.
Dòdda *m.*; self-important young cub.
Dòdeca-; as prefix, twelve.
Dodic-ènne; twelve years old. **-èsimo**; twelfth. Volume in —, duodecimo book. **-i**; twelve. **-ína** *f.*; dozen.
Dodonèo; oracular, of Dodona.
Dóg-a *f.*; stave of a cask or basket. **-ale**; belonging to the Doge. **-ame** *m.*; quantity of staves.
Dogán-a *f.*; custom-house. **-iére** *m.*; customs officer.
Dogare; to fix staves. At D. Inf. 31. 75 the word seems to mean 'to girdle' as a hoop crosses the staves of a cask in fixing the staves.
Dogaréssa *f.*; wife of a Doge.
Dog-ato *m.*; dogeship, territory of Venice. **-e** *m.*; doge of Venice or Genoa.
Dògli-a *f.*; neuralgic or rheumatic pain; in *pl.*, labour pains. **-anza** *f.*; com-

plaint. **-o** *m.*; a species of whelk. **-óso**; sorrowful.

Dólc-e; sweet, soft, gentle. Farina —, chestnut flour. Acqua —, fresh water, in *pl.*, sweet drinks. — di sale, over-goodnatured, silly. — e forte, pork, venison, etc., with sharp sauce. Legno —, liquorice. As *sb.* in *pl.*, sweets, cakes. **-ézza** *f.*; sweetness, etc., *v.* **-e**. **-ia** *f.*; pig's blood for sausages. **-iamáro**; bitter mixed with sweet. **-iastro**; sweet but sickly. **-ificare**; to sweeten. **-ígno**; rather sweet. **-ióne**; soft, silly. **-iume** *m.*; excessive sweetness, sweetmeats.

Dólco; mild (weather). As *sb.*, damp weather.

Dolére; to feel pain or grief. Mi duole il capo, I have a headache. Mi dolgo di non avervi potuto giovare, I am sorry I have not been able to help you.

Dolicchiare, Doliccicare; to feel a little pain.

Dòlico *m.*; a genus of bean, *Dolichos*.

Dolmáno *m.*; dolman, loose Turkish jacket.

Dolmènno *m.*; dolmen (two large upright stones with a third across them).

Dòlo *m.*; fraudulent intent.

Dolóre *m.*; pain.

Dolóso; fraudulent, *v.* Dolo.

Dolsuto *or* **Dolto** old *part.*, **Dolve** old *3rd sing. perf.*, of Dolere.

Domábile; tameable.

Domand-a *f.*; question, request. **-are**; to ask. **-arsi**; to be called. Non se ne -a, of course, no question about that. -o e dico, I ask in amazement.

Dománi; to-morrow. — a otto, this day week. — l' altro, the day after to-morrow.

Domare; to break in, tame.

Domattína; to-morrow morning.

Doménic-a *f.*; Sunday. — delle palme, Palm Sunday. — in albis, Sunday after Easter. — di Passione, Sunday before Palm Sunday. **-ale**; of Sunday. Orazione —, the Lord's prayer. Parte —, landlord's share of the produce of a farm. As *sb.*, Sunday dress. **-áno**; Dominican. As *sb.*, louse, pigeon with white breast and black back. **-híno** *m.*; meddlesome person, servant coming only on Sundays.

Domèstic-a *f.*; maidservant. **-aménte**; familiarly. **-are**; to tame. **-hézza** *f.*; familiarity. **-o**; domestic, tame (animal), cultivated (plant). Alla -a, familiarly.

Domineddío; the Almighty.

Dominicale; *v.* Domenicale.

Domínio *m.*; dominion, domain. — pubblico, streets, rivers, harbours, etc. — utile; usufruct, beneficial ownership. — diretto, complete ownership.

Dòmino *m.*; owner, *v.* Dominio.

Dominò *m.*; hood at a masked ball or person wearing one, game of dominoes, or one of the pieces or the whole set of pieces. Far —, to win.

Dòmm-a *m.*; dogma. **-ática** *f.*; treatise or study of dogma. **-atizżare**; to dogmatise.

Dómo; *sync.* for Domato, tamed. **Dòmo** *m.*; cathedral, *v.* Duomo; house. In — Petri, in prison.

Dón or *pop.* **Dòn**; a title given to priests in Tuscany and to men of good family in Rome, Milan, and elsewhere.

Don-ábile; suitable as a gift. **-acilla** *f.*; wedge shell, *Donax*. **-are**; to give, *intr.* to suit. Il vestito nero le -a, she looks well in a black dress. **-atário** *m.*; grantee. **-ativo** *m.*; gift not made by deed. **-ato** *m.*; Latin grammar. **-atóre** *m.*; donor. **-azióne** *f.*; gift by legal deed. **-chisciottésco**; Quixotic.

Dónde; whence.

Dóndol-a *f.*; rocking-chair. **-are**; to swing, put (a creditor) off day after day. **-arsi**; to stand idling. Mi -a la testa, my head swims. **-i, -ò**; *adv.* expressing the swing of a long rope, also the sound of a bell. **-io** *m.*; swinging. **-o** *m.*; anything swinging. Cavallo a —, rocking-horse. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; idler. **-óni**; in idleness.

Donicale; name of a variety of fig.

Dònn-a *f.*; woman, wife, at cards the queen. **-ácchera** *f.*; low class woman. **-accia** *f.*; horrid woman. **-accína** *f.*; silly credulous woman. **-accinata** *f.*; act of a -accina. **-áccola** *f.*; vulgar woman. **-áccoro** *or* **-aiuòlo** *m.*; friend of the fair sex. **-arèlla** *f.*; stupid little woman. **-ésco**; belonging to woman's sphere. **-étta** *f.*; nice little woman. **-ettaccia** *f.*; nasty little woman. **-ettína** *f.*; dear little woman, clever little girl. **-icciolata** *f.*; act of a -icciuola. **-iccioluccia** *f.*; weak silly little woman. **-icciuòla** *f.*; weak stupid woman. **-ína** *f.*; good woman, clever girl. **-íno** *m.*; pretty little woman, clever little girl, man engaged on woman's work in a household. **-o** *m.*; master, lord.

Dònnola *f.*; weasel.

Donn-óna *f.*; big woman, tall girl. **-óne** *m.*; tall, commanding-looking woman. **-òtta** *f.*; well-formed woman. **-uccia** *f.*; feeble little woman. **-ucciaccia** *f.*; wretched feeble little woman. **-uccína** *f.*; poor tiny little woman. **-úcola** *f.*; wretched little woman.

Dóno *m.*; gift.

Donzèll-a *f.*; girl, local name for various species of fish. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, a kind of pastry. **-o** *m.*; municipal servant, messenger. **-óna** *f.*; old maid. **-óne** *m.*; trifler, idler.

Dópo; after, afterwards. A —, at a later time. — che, since.

Doppi-a *f.*; lining at the foot of a skirt; imitation jewel made with two pieces of real stone; doubloon. **-aménte**; doubly. **-améntо** *m.*; plating copper with silver. **-are**; to make two ewes suckle one lamb, double a promontory. **-eggiare**; to seem double, be insincere, have a double meaning. **-ère** *m.*; large wax candle or torch, large ornamented candlestick, branched candlestick. **-ézza** *f.*; doubleness, duplicity. **-no** *m.*; bight of a rope.

Dóppi-o; double, double-minded, pregnant. As *sb.*, clang of two bells at once. Due, tre, ecc., doppi, twice, three times, etc., as much. Ti ce ne vorrà quattro doppi di questo, you will want four times as much of it as this. **-óne** *m.*; duplicate, cocoon containing two silkworms, flaw in cloth due to doubling of the thread, doublet at dominoes, Spanish doubloon worth from twenty to thirty shillings according to date, etymological doublet, *i.e.* word essentially the same as another but with a slight variation in form or meaning.

Doradilla *f.*; scale fern, ceterach.

Dor-are; to gild. In cooking, *v.* Indorare. **-atura** *f.*; gilding, *v.* -are; the yellow part of the fur of a hare.

Dorè; burnished gold colour on shoes.

Dorm-entòrio, -itòrio *m.*; dormitory, means of procuring sleep. **-ì** *m.*; Fare il —, to be inattentive. Fra il — e la veglia, half awake. **-icchiare**; to doze. **-iènte**; of a rope, fast at one end. As *sb.*, fixed end. Far —, to be fixed. In *pl.*, standing rigging of all kinds. I sette -ienti, the Seven Sleepers. **-iglióne** *m.*; late riser. **-iglióso**; sleepy, careless. **-ióni** *m. pl.*; bearers of a machine. **-ire**; to sleep. **-ita** *f.*; long sleep, *esp.* of silkworms. **-itína** *f.*; nap. **-ivéglia** *f.*; drowsy state.

Dòrso *m.*; back.

Dòse *f.*; dose.

Doss-ale *m.*; reredos, frontal, cover for a missal. **-ière** *m.*; back-rest for sitting up in bed. **-o** *m.*; back. Mettersi in —, to put on (clothes). In *pl.*, squirrel-skins for pelisses. **-ología** *f.*; doxology.

Dot-ale; of a dowry. **-are**; to endow. **-e** *f.*; dowry.

Dott-aménte; learnedly. **-ato**; name of an early fig. **-e** *f. pl.*; Rimetter le —, to make up for lost time. **-o**; learned.

Dottór-a *f.*; blue-stocking. **-ággine** *f.*; pedantry. **-ame** *m.*; lot of doctors. **-e** *m.*; doctor. **-eggiare**; to put on learned airs.

Dottrína *f.*; doctrine, learning, catechism.

Dóve; where. — che, wherever. Per ogni —, everywhere. As *sb.*, place, whereabouts.

Dovechessía; somewhere or other.

Dovér-e; to be obliged, owe. — avere, to be owed. Tu non devi aver nulla da me, I do not owe you anything. As *sb.*, duty, task. **-óso**; due.

Dovízia *f.*; plenty.

Dovunque; wherever.

Dovutaménte; duly.

Dozzín-a *f.*; dozen; board and lodging. Da —, rather second-rate. Mettere in —, to reckon as common-place. — discreta, rent of furnished lodgings without board. Tenere *or* Dare a —, to keep a boarding-house. **-ale**; common, second-rate. **-ante** *m.*; boarder.

Dracontíasi *f.*; guinea-worm disease.

Drag-a *f.*; dredge. **-ággio** *m.*; dredging. **-ante** *m.*; main transom in a ship; tragacanth. **-are**; to dredge. **-hignazzo**; one of the devils in Dante's Inferno.

Dráglia *f.*; stay of a sail, dredge, rail of a railway, ferry-rope or ferry-boat running on a rope, any rope on which something runs upon rings.

Drago *m.*; dragon.

Dragomanno *m.*; dragoman, official interpreter in Turkey.

Dragón-a *f.*; sword-knot. **-ário** *m.*; dragon standard-bearer in a Roman legion. **-ata** *f.*; dragonnade, persecution of Protestants under Louis XIV. **-cèllo** *m.*; tarragon, also a variety of fig. **-e** *m.*; dragonet (fish); dragoon. **-éssa** *f.*; she-dragon.

Dramm-a 1. *m.*; drama. 2. *f.*; drachma. A — a —, little by little. **-aturgo** *m.*; playwright.

Drappèll-o *m.*; troop. **-óni** *m. pl.*; hangings for a church festival.

Drapp-ería *f.*; silk drapery for walls. **-étto** *m.*; inferior silk cloth. **-ière** *m.*; draper, cloth-worker. **-o** *m.*; silk cloth. — inglese, court sticking-plaster.

Dréccia *f.*; brewer's grains.

Drenággio *m.*; drainage.

Dré-nto, -to; *pop.* for Dentro, Dietro.

Drièto; *pop.* for Dietro, behind.

Dritta *f.*; right hand, starboard.

Dritto; straight, *v.* Diritto; upright. Mia coscienza — mi rimorse, my conscience stung me for standing upright, D. Purg. 19. 132. As *sb.*, post on a ship, *e.g.* — di poppa, stern-post.
Drittorovèscio; upside down.
Drizz-a *f.*; halyard. **-are**; to trim (a boat), of wind, to veer aft, to straighten, hoist.
Dròg-a *f.*; drug. **-are**; to spice. **-hería** *f.*; grocer's or chemist's shop. **-hétto** *m.*; drugget. **-hière** *m.*; druggist, grocer.
Drómo *m.*; line of posts marking a channel in shallow water, group of posts clamped together for mooring a vessel.
Drudo *m.*; lover (now only in bad sense).
Drusciare; to stroke, caress, cajole.
Drusiána *f.*; prostitute, slut.
Dubbi-erèllo *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ézza** *f.*; doubt. **-o**; doubtful. As *sb.*, doubt. **-óso**; dubious.
Dubit-are; to doubt. **-óso**; doubtful.
Duc-a *m.*; duke, guide. **-ale**; ducal. Bosco —, Bois-le-duc, in Holland. Pera —, Duchesse d'Angoulême pear. **-ato** *m.*; duchy; ducat. **-e** *m.*; leader.
Duch-ésco; ducal. **-éssa** *f.*; duchess. **-essína** *f.*; young duchess, duke's daughter. **-étto** *m.*; duke of a small duchy. **-íno** *m.*; son of a duke. **-ista** *m.*; ducal partisan.
Due; two.
Duemíla, Dumíla; two thousand.
Duennale; biennial.
Duétto *m.*; duet. In *pl.*, at dice, deuces.
Dugen-cinquanta; two hundred and fifty. **-tèsimo**; two hundredth. **-tista** *m.*; writer or artist of the thirteenth century. **-to**; two hundred. As *sb.*, Il —, the thirteenth century. **-tomila**; two hundred thousand.
Dúgli-a *f.*; fake, coil of rope. **-are**; to coil.
Duína *f.*; the river Dwina.
Dulcamára *f.*; woody nightshade. As *m.*, charlatan.
Dulcinèa *f.*; lady-love (from Don Quixote).
Dulía *f.*; worship of saints and angels.
Duna *f.*; sand-dune.
Dunque; so, then.
Du-o *m.*; duet. **-odècimo**; twelfth.
Duòlo *m.*; pain, grief.
Duòmo *m.*; cathedral.
Dúplic-a *f.*; rejoinder. **-e**; double.
Duplo; double.
Durácine; clingstone (peach).
Duralla! hold on! stick it out!
Duramadre *f.*; *dura mater* covering the brain.
Dur-aménte; harshly. **-are**; to endure. **-astro**; rather tough. **-ata** *f.*; duration. **-aturo**; lasting. **-évole**; durable. **-ézza** *f.*; hardness. **-lindána** *f.*; the name of Roland's sword in chivalry. **-o**; hard, harsh, tough, firm. Terreno —, undisturbed ground. Orecchio —, bad ear for music. Stare alle -e, to stand firm, resist obstinately.
Dúttile; ductile.

E

E *f.*, but in *pl.* sometimes *m.* It has two sounds, "open," something like the vowel in 'bred,' and "close" like that in 'braid,' distinguished in this book by an acute and grave accent respectively. As *conj.*, and. E... e..., both... and.... Pleonastically Tutt' e sei, all the six. With the force of an exclamation, Com' io tenea levate in lor le ciglia, ed un serpente..., as I gazed at them, lo! a reptile..., D. Inf. 25. 49.
E'; for Egli. E' si dice, it is said. Also for Egli in sense of Loro. E' volevano, they wanted. For Eo, the old form of Io. E' ti dico che è fatta male, I tell you it is a bad job. *Pop.* for I, E' signori non le vedono le nostre miserie, the rich do not see the misery in which we live.
Eban-ista *m.*; cabinet-maker. **-o** *m.*; ebony.
Ebbène; well then.
Èbbi; *perf.* of Avere.
Ebbr-ézza *f.*; drunkenness. **-o**; drunk.
Ebet-ággine *f.*; feeble-mindedness. **Èbet-e**; dull. **-ismo** *m.*; semi-idiotcy.
Ebollizióne *f.*; ebullition.
Ebr-áico; Hebrew. **-èo**; Jewish. As *sb.*, Jew.
Ebúrneo; ivory.
Écate *f.*; Hecate, queen of Hell.
Ecatòstilo; with a hundred columns.
Ecc-edènte *m.*; excess. **-èdere**; to exceed.
Eccèllere; to excel.
Eccèlso; lofty.
Ecc-èsso *m.*; excess. **-èttera**; etcetera. **-ètto**; except. **-ettuare**; to except.

-ezióne *f.*; exception; plea. — perentoria, demurrer.
Ecchímoši *or* **Ecchimòsi** *f.*; bruise.
Ecc-ídio *m.*; slaughter. **-itare**; to excite.
Eccliss-e, -i *m.* or *f.*; eclipse.
Ech-eggiare; to echo. **-íno** *m.*; sea-urchin. **-io** *m.*; bugloss (plant). **-ite** *f.*; serpentine rock.
Ècla; Mt Hecla.
Ecl-èttico; eclectic. **-íttica** *f.*; ecliptic.
Èco *m.* or *f.*; echo.
Ecònom-a *f.*; stewardess. **-ato** *m.*; managership. **-ía** *f.*; economy, managership. **-ico**; economic. **-izzare**; to economise. **-o** *m.*; steward, manager. As *adj.*, economical.
Ècuba *f.*; Hecuba, queen of Troy.
Ecúleo *m.*; wooden horse for torturing.
Edáce; devouring.
Eddomadario; hebdomadal, weekly. As *sb.*, priest on duty for a week.
Edelváis *m.*; edelweiss.
Èdema *m.*; puffy swelling, œdema.
Èdera *f.*; ivy.
Edícola *f.*; little chapel, shrine, recess for a statue, kiosk.
Edificare; to build, edify.
Edíl-e *m.*; aedile. **-izio** *m.*; aedileship.
Édipo *m.*; Oedipus.
Edíšaro *m.*; French honeysuckle.
Èd-ito; issued. **-itóre** *m.*; editor, publisher. **-itto** *m.*; edict. **-òtto**; Render —, to inform.
Edredóne *m.*; eider-duck.
Educanda *f.*; girl at a convent school.
Ee; 1. he. 2. is.
Efemerína *f.*; spider-wort.
Èfeso *f.*; Ephesus.
Èffe *f.*; the letter F. Città dell' —, Florence.
Effemèride *f.*; ephemeris.
Effemin-are; to make effeminate. **-atézza** *f.*; effeminacy.
Effèndi *m.*; (Turkish title) Sir.
Efferato; barbarous, cruel.
Effett-áccio *m.*; horrid effect, rude effect. **-ívo**; effective, real, true. Reità -iva, proved guilt. -ivi contanti, cash down. As *adv.*, quite so. Pare — uno scimmione, he looks just like a great monkey. As *sb.*, effective military force. **-o** *m.*; effect. Non fare —, not to give a good effect. Il giallo col nero non fa —, yellow and black do not go well together. A —, *or* All' — di, for the purpose of. In —, really and truly. **-uare**; to accomplish.
Effímer-a *f.*; may-fly. **-o**; ephemeral.
Effl-usso *m.*; efflux. **-úvio** *m.*; effluvium.
Effóndere; to pour out.
Effrazióne *f.*; burglary.
Effušo; *part.* Effondere.
Èforo *m.*; Spartan ephor.
Egágro *m.*; Persian wild goat.
Egemonía *f.*; hegemony.
Ègida *f.*; aegis.
Egipáne *m.*; faun.
Egíra *f.*; hegira, flight of Mahomet in 622.
Egiziáno; Egyptian.
Égli; he, it.
Églino; they.
Ègloga *f.*; eclogue.
Egrègio; famous.
Ègro; ill, weak, sad.
Egu-agliare; to be or make equal. **-ale**; equal.
Egúmeno *m.*; superior of a Greek monastery.
Ei; he, they.
Eidelbèrga *f.*; Heidelberg.
Eiettóre *m.*; ejector (of an engine).
Eláid-e *f.*; oil-palm. **-ína** *f.*; palm-oil.
Elargire; to give liberally.
Elatína *f.*; extract of tar-oil.
Élce *m.* or *f.*; ilex.
Elèggere; to elect.
Elemòsina *f.*; alms.
Elènco *m.*; catalogue.
Elètt-a *f.*; select body; collection of phrases; in duelling, choice of weapons. **-aménte**; with well-chosen phrases. **-ivo**; elective. **-rice** *f.*; woman voter.
Elezióne *f.*; election. Vas d' —, St Paul, D. Inf. 2. 28.
Eliantèmo *m.*; rock-rose.
Èlice; 1. — *or* **Èlica** *f.*; spiral curve, helix of the ear, screw of a steamer. 2. *m.* or *f.*; ilex.
Elicóna *f.*; Mt Helicon, *fig.* poetry.
Elicrísio *m.*; yellow everlasting (plant).
Eliòs; for Eli, Hebrew for God, D. Par. 14. 96.
Eliotròpio *m.*; heliotrope.
Elišír, Elišírre *m.*; elixir.
Elíso; elided.
Ella; she; in polite conversation, you (in which case it stands for Vossignoria, your lordship or ladyship).
Elle *m.* or *f.*; the letter L.
Ellèboro *m.*; hellebore.
Ellènico; Hellenic.
Éllera *f.*; ivy.
Ellísse *f.*; ellipse.
Elmétto *m.*; morion.
Elminti *m. pl.*; intestinal worms.
Élmo *m.*; helmet.
Elògio *m.*; eulogy.
Elòquio *m.*; mode of speech, language.
Élsa *f.*; hilt.
Elucubrare; to work out.
Elvè-tico *or* **-zio**; Swiss.
Elzévir *m.*; the Dutch printing family.
Ematít-a, -e *f.*; haematite ore.

Ematòpo *m.*; oyster-catcher (bird).
Èmbolo *m.*; embolus in an artery, piston.
Émbric-e *m.*; 1. flat tile with a raised margin. In roofing a building the margins of every pair of adjacent Embrici are covered by a gutter-tile, Tegolo, placed with its convex side upwards so as to make the roof water-tight. 2. pan or wooden tub for washing a small quantity of dirty linen. 3. *pop.* for Natiche, buttocks. **-iata** *f.*; blow from a tile, tiled roof.
Embròcca *f.*; irrigation of a sore.
Emènd-a *f.*; correction. **-aménto** *m.*; amendment. **-are**; to amend.
Emerg-ènte; resulting. As *sb.*, emergency. **-ènza** *f.*; emergency. **-ere**; to emerge, arise.
Emèrito; retired, honourably discharged.
Emerocalle *m.*; day-lily.
Emers-ióne *f.*; emergence. **-o**; *part.* Emergere.
Eméttere; to emit.
Emicránia *f.*; megrim, headache.
Emionite *f.*; hart's tongue (fern).
Emissário; Capro —, scape-goat. As *sb.*, emissary, spy, outlet of a lake, drain during the healing of a wound, travelling stallion.
Emítteri *m. pl.*; hemiptera, bugs.
Emme *m.* or *f.*; the letter M.
Emorragía *f.*; haemorrhage.
Emorròidi *f. pl.*; piles.
Emostático; styptic.
Emottísi *f.*; spitting blood.
Émpiere; *v.* Empire.
Empietà *f.*; impiety.
Empifóndo *m.*; high tide, *esp.* if due to wind.
Émpio *m.*; impious, pitiless.
Empíre, Émpiere; to fill.
Emporètico; Carta -a, filter-paper, blotting-paper.
Èmulo; emulous.
Emuntòrio; excretory (duct).
En; old *3rd pl. pres.* of Essere.
Encáustic-a *f.*; art of encaustic painting. **-o** *m.*; encaustic painting.
Encíclica *f.*; encyclical.
Endecasíllabo *m.*; verse of eleven syllables.
Endemía *f.*; endemic disease.
Éndice *m.*; nest-egg of stone.
Enèide *f.*; the Aeneid of Virgil.
Energúmeno; possessed by a devil.
Ènfasi *f.*; emphasis.
Enfi-agióne *f.*; tumour. **-aménto** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; swelling. **-are**; to swell. **-ato** *m.*; tumour. **-o**; swollen.
Enfitè-usi *f.*; long lease at a ground rent. **-uta** *m.*; leaseholder.
Enfizía *f.*; epidemic blight.
Enimma *m.*; enigma.
Ènne *m.* or *f.*; the letter N.
Ennè *m.*; henna (plant).
Ennèa *f.*; Proserpine.
Ennèsimo; *n*th (term). **Enno**; *v.* En.
Enòfilo *m.*; scientific wine-grower.
Enología *f.*; science of wine-growing.
Enòmetro *m.*; gauge of specific gravity of wine.
Enòtera *f.*; evening primrose.
Enòtri-a *f.*; Virgilian name for Italy. **-o**; — Romano, pseudonym of the poet Carducci.
Ènte *m.*; being. — morale, incorporated society owning property for charity, etc.
Entelechía *f.*; actuality.
Entità *f.*; entity, importance.
Entòmata *m. pl.*; insects.
Entozoári *m. pl.*; entozoa, parasitic worms.
Entrambi; both.
Entr-are; to enter, begin, suffice. Non m' entra, I do not understand it. Non ci si entra, we cannot afford it. Trovare una calza che t' entri, to find a satisfactory procedure. La predica non è ancora entrata, the sermon has not begun. In questa pezza di tela ci possono — venti camice, this piece of stuff is enough to make twenty shirts. Quanto ce n' entra, the greatest...alive. Onesto quanto ce n' entra, the most honest fellow breathing. **-ante**; prying. **-ata** *f.*; entrance, beginning of a function, income whether from property or earned. — delle pecore, annual increase in the flocks. **-atura** *f.*; entry, grand entrance, entrance fee. Diritto d' —, goodwill of a business, right of entry. — di mese, the beginning of labour-pains.
Éntro; variant of Dentro, within. Also *syncr.* for Entrato.
Ènula *f.*; elecampane (plant).
Eòli-co, -o; Aeolian.
Eòo; oriental.
Èpa *f.*; belly.
Eparco *m.*; sub-prefect in modern Greece.
Èpate *m.*; liver.
Epentètico; additional, inserted.
Epicèdio *m.*; funeral chant or speech.
Epicèno; of either gender.
Epifonèma *m.*; emphatic final words.
Epígraf-e *f.*; inscription. **-ía** *f.*; study of ancient inscriptions. **-ista** *m.*; writer or student of inscriptions.
Epilessía *f.*; epilepsy.
Epinício *m.*; song of victory.
Epispastico; blistering.
Epistassi *f.*; nose-bleeding.
Epitalámio *m.*; nuptial ode.

Epítasi *f.*; main action of a Greek play.
Epitímo *m.*; thyme dodder (plant).
Epittéto *m.*; Epictetus, the Stoic.
Epizoozía *f.*; cattle-plague.
Epopèa *f.*; epic poetry, dramatic career such as that of Napoleon or Garibaldi.
Eppure; for E pure, nevertheless.
Epulóne *m.*; luxurious liver, *esp.* the rich man of the parable.
Equaménte; equitably.
Equánime; calm.
Equilibrare; to balance.
Equinòzio *m.*; equinox.
Equipággio *m.*; equipage, crew of a ship, gentleman's carriage with liveried servants.
Equiparare; to parallel, make or find of equal merit.
Equipollènte; of equal force.
Equit-à *f.*; equity. **-atívo**; equitable.
Equivalére; to be equivalent.
Equivoc-are; to equivocate, make a mistaken estimate, misunderstand. Equivocando in si fatta lettura, through the misunderstandings incidental to reading of this kind, D. Par. 29. 75. **-o**; equivocal. As *sb.*, misunderstanding. Lo feci per —, I did it by mistake.
Èquo; fair.
Eraclitèo; of Heraclitus.
Erari-ale; fiscal. **-o** *m.*; treasury.
Erb-a *f.*; herb, grass. In —, immature, green. Fare —, to cut grass for animals. **-accia** *f.*; weed. **-áceo**; herbaceous. **-ággio** *m.*; pot-herbs. **-aio** *m.*; ground all grass and weeds. **-aiòlo** *m.*; hawker of vegetables. **-ário** *m.*; herbarium (collection of dried plants), herbal (treatise on herbs). **-ático** *m.*; right of cutting grass. **-ato**; covered with grass. **-atura** *f.*; time for grass to grow long enough to be cut. **-ire**; to become covered with grass. **-ívoro**; vegetable-feeding. **-oláio** *m.*; herbalist. **-olína** *f.*; fine growth of grass or moss. **-óne** *m.*; crimson trifolium. **-orare** *or* **-oriżżare**; to collect plants. **-óso**; grassy.
Ercínio; Monte —, the Harz mountains.
Ercolanése; of Herculaneum.
Ercolíno, *or* **a Ercole**; bow-legged, from the notion that this deformity is a sign of strength.
Ercúleo; Herculean.
Èrebo *m.*; the nether world.
Erèd-e *m.*; heir. **-ità** *f.*; inheritance, succession. **-itário**; hereditary. **-itièra** *f.*; heiress.
Erèe *f. pl.*; festival to Juno.
Eremít-a *m.*; hermit. **-ággio** *m.*; hermitage. **-áno** *m.*; hermit monk. — di S. Agostino, Augustinian monk.
Èremo *m.*; hermitage, lonely place.
Ereś-ía *f.*; heresy, profane oath. **-iarca** *m.*; arch-heretic. **Erètico**; heretical.
Erè-tto; *part.* Erigere. **-zióne** *f.*; erection.
Erfórdia *f.*; Erfurt, in Germany.
Érga *f.*; carbonic oxide gas.
Ergástolo *m.*; convict prison.
Èrgo; therefore. Venire all' —, to conclude.
Érica *f.*; heather.
Erídano *m.*; Eridanus, ancient name of the Po.
Erígere; to erect.
Erína *f.*; Erin, Ireland.
Erinni *f. pl.*; the Furies.
Eritèma *m.*; erythema, rash.
Eritrèo; Mare —, the Red Sea.
Eritto *f.*; the Thessalian witch Erichtho.
Èrma *f.*; pedestal surmounted by a head of Hermes or other deity and named accordingly Erm-apollo, Ermo-pane, Erm-ercole, etc.
Ermafrodíto; hermaphrodite.
Ermellíno *m.*; ermine.
Ermenèutica *f.*; interpretation, *esp.* of Scripture.
Ermèt-e *m.*; Hermes. **-ico**; hermetic (sealing).
Ermisíno *m.*; a kind of sarsenet.
Èrmo; solitary.
Ermogeniáno; Codice —, digest of Hermogenianus.
Èrni-a *f.*; rupture. **-ario**; hernial. **-óso**; ruptured.
Eròde *m.*; Herod.
Eròe *m.*; hero.
Erogare; to assign, devote.
Eròi-co; heroic. **-còmico**; mock-heroic. **-de** *f.*; epistle in verse. **-na** *f.*; heroine.
Erómpere; to burst out.
Eróso; copper (money).
Eròstrato; Herostratus, the Ephesian incendiary.
Èrpete *m.*; herpes, shingles.
Erpetología *f.*; study of snakes.
Erpic-are; to harrow. **-e** *m.*; harrow.
Errabóndo; wandering.
Errare; to wander, err.
Erráta-còrrige *f.*; errata.
Err-ático; wandering (pain). **-ato**; mistaken. **-e** *m.* or *f.*; the letter R.
Èrso; Erse (language).
Ért-a *f.*; upward slope, *esp.* the road from Florence up to S. Miniato. Stare all' —, to be on the alert, *lit.* upright. **-o**; *part.* Erigere. As *adj.*, steep.
Erubescènte; blushing.
Erúca *f.*; salad rocket.

Erud-iménto *m.*; teaching. **-ire**; to teach.
Eruttare; to belch; of volcanoes, to erupt.
Eru-ttívo; eruptive. **-zióne** *f.*; eruption.
Èrvo *m.*; vetch.
Esacerbare; to embitter.
Esagerare; to exaggerate.
Eságono *m.*; hexagon.
Esalare; to exhale, give vent to.
Esaltare; to exalt.
Esáme *m.*; examination.
Esámetro *m.*; hexameter.
Esangue; bloodless, pale.
Esanim-are; to dishearten. **-e**; lifeless.
Esantèma *m.*; eruption.
Esarc-a *m.*; exarch, viceroy of Ravenna. **-ato**; exarchate.
Esástilo; with six columns.
Esatt-o; *part.* Esigere. As *adj.*, exact. **-óre** *m.*; tax-collector. **-oría** *f.*; tax office.
Esaudire; to grant a prayer, finish a job.
Esaurire; to exhaust.
Esautorare; to cancel the powers of.
Esazióne *f.*; collection.
Ésca *f.*; food, bait, tinder.
Escandescènza *f.*; firing up in anger.
Éscara *f.*; eschar, black slough.
Escèrti *m. pl.*; excerpts.
Eschimése; Esquimaux.
Escire; to go out, *v.* Uscire.
Escíta *f.*; outburst, sally of wit.
Esclusíva *f.*; Avere l' —, to be excluded. Pretendere all' — d' una qualità, to assert an exclusive claim to it. In politics, the right of veto of certain Sovereigns in relation to Papal elections.
Escogitare; to devise.
Escreato *m.*; expectoration.
Escrescènza *f.*; excrescence.
Escrezióne *f.*; excretion.
Ésculo *m.*; oak with edible acorns.
Escursióne *f.*; excursion, raid.
Escussióne *f.*; *v.* Escutere.
Escútere; to examine the records against a person, interrogate witnesses.
Esec-utivo; executive. **-utóre** *m.*; executer, executor, executioner, executant. **-utória** *f.*; writ, warrant of authority. **-utório**; Decreto —, decree of execution. **-utrice** *f.*; executrix. **-uzióne** *f.*; execution.
Èsedra *f.*; ancient Greek debating-room, name of a colonnade in modern Rome.
Esegèsi *f.*; exposition of an ancient author.
Eseguire; to execute.
Esèmpigrázia; for instance.
Esèmp-io *m.*; example, instance. **-lare**; exemplary. As *sb.*, copy of a print or book, model of style, copy-book. **-lificare**; to exemplify.
Esen-tare; to exempt. **-tarsi**; to excuse oneself (from some undertaking); at Briscola, -tarsene, to refuse to take a trick. **-te**; exempt. **-zióne** *f.*; exemption.
Esèquie *f. pl.*; funeral honours.
Eserc-ènte; practising. **-itare**; to practise. **-ito** *m.*; army. **-ízio** *m.*; exercise, practise, drill.
Esèrgo *m.*; exergue (space on the reverse of a coin).
Es-ibire; to exhibit. **-ibirsi**; to offer one's services. **-íbita** *f.*; exhibit (document in an affair), fee incidental thereto. **-ibitóre** *m.*; exhibitor, bearer of a letter. **-ibizióne** *f.*; exhibit, offer of service.
Esig-ènza *f.*; exigency. **-ere**; to require, collect (dividends). **-íbile**; due. **-lio** *m.*; exile. **-uo**; exiguous.
Esil-arare; to exhilarate. **-e**; slender. **-iare**; to exile. **-io** *m.*; banishment. **-ità** *f.*; slenderness.
Esím-ere; to excuse, *v.* Esentare. **-io**; distinguished.
Esiodèo; of Hesiod.
Esistere; to exist.
Esit-ábile; marketable. **-are**; 1. to sell. 2. to hesitate. **-o** *m.*; sale, outcome, *dénouement.*
Es-iziale; fatal. **-lège**; without laws.
Esòdio *m.*; comic piece following a tragedy.
Èsodo *m.*; exodus, song after an ancient banquet, conclusion of a Greek play.
Esófago *m.*; gullet.
Esoner-are; to release. **-arsi**; to get quit of.
Esopiáno; of Esop.
Esordi-ènte *m.*; debutant. **-o** *m.*; opening sentence. **-re**; to begin speaking, make one's first appearance on the stage.
Esornativo; ornamental (figures of speech).
Esortare; to exhort.
Es-òso *or* **-ôso**; hateful.
Esòstosi *f.*; bony outgrowth.
Esòtico; exotic.
Espáda *m.*; Spanish for bull-fighter with a sword.
Espán-dere; to spread. **-so**; *part.* of -dere.
Espatriare; to banish.
Espèria *f.*; Hesperia, *i.e.* Italy or Spain.
Esper-iènza *f.*; experience, experiment. **-iménto** *m.*; experiment, sample of proficiency, *e.g.* in music; in *pl.*, displays by pupils at the end of a school year. **-ire**; to make use of. **-o** *m.*; Hesperus, as name for evening star.
Espèrto; expert.
Espiare; 1. to expiate. 2. to spy.
Espilare; to pilfer.
Espirare; to breathe out.

Espletivo; enclitic added for emphasis, as in Eccoti! look you now!
Esplic-are; to explain. **-ito**; explicit.
Espon-ènte *m.*; exponent; petitioner. **-íbile**; *v.* Esporre.
Esp-órre; to expose, expound. **-ortare**; to export. **-osìtivo**; explanatory. **-ositóre** *m.*; expounder, exhibitor. **-osizióne** *f.*; exhibition. **-ósto**; *part.* of -orre.
Esprèsso; *part.* Esprimere. As *sb.*, messenger.
Esprímere; to express.
Espugnare; to take by storm.
Espúngere; to expunge.
Espurgare; to expurgate, disinfect, clean.
Éssa; she. — lei, she herself.
Èsse *f.*; the letter S.
Essèndochè; inasmuch as.
Essènii *m. pl.*; Essenes (ancient Jew socialists).
Èssere; to be. — ... di, to confer; Io non vi posso dir nulla; siatene con mio padre, I cannot tell you anything; you must see my father about it. — in due, tre, ecc., to be one of that number; Se non siamo almeno in tre, unless there are at least three of us. — per, to be about to; Son per fare un viaggio, I am about to make a journey. — in uno, to be in his place; Se io fossi in te, if I were you. Che è che non è, momentarily; Che è che non è eccoti il babbo, your father will be here in another moment; Che è che non è, mi fa di queste marachelle, he is constantly playing me these tricks. Sarà, possibly, that may be the case. Sia, Sia pure, even granting what you say. Per —, in itself. — da tanto, to be able; Tu non sei da tanto di saltare quel fosso, you cannot jump that ditch. Pur che sia, of some kind, Dammi un foglio di carta pur che sia, give me a sheet of paper of any kind.

As *sb.*, L' in —, the contents (of a warehouse); L' in — del negozio fallito, the stock-in-trade of the bankrupt business. In buon —, in good condition. L' — sommo, the Supreme Being. Dar l' —, to call into being; Se non ero io che gli dava l' —, a quest' ora sarebbe un poveraccio, if it had not been for my giving him a start, he would be nothing but a poor devil still.
Essiccare; to dry up.
Èssilon *m.* or *f.*; the Greek short E.
Ésso; he, it.
Èst *m.*; east.
Èstasi *f.*; ecstasy. **-arsi**; to go into ecstasies.
Estat-are; to pass the summer. **-ata** *f.*; a whole summer. **-e** *f.*; summer. **-ico**; ecstatic.
Este; L. *est*, is, with *e* added for the rhyme, D. Par. 24. 141.
Estempor-áneo; extemporised. **-e**; extempore.
Estendíbile; extensible.
Estènse; of Este, the ducal family of Ferrara and Modena.
Estensivo; extensive. Per —, from end to end.
Estensóre *m.*; draftsman.
Estenuare; to emaciate, impoverish (ground), reduce (a fortune), depreciate.
Estern-are; to exhibit (emotion). Se fosse un po' -ato con qualcuno, if only he had opened his heart to someone. **-o**; external, outward. Foro —, the courts as opposed to Foro interno, the conscience. Scolare —, day-boy.
Èstero; foreign. All' —, abroad.
Esterrefatto; terrified.
Estersivo; cleansing.
Est-esaménte; in full detail. **-éso**; *part.* Estendere. **-ètico**; aesthetic.
Estim-ativa *f.*; faculty of judgment. **-azióne** *f.*; estimation, esteem.
Èstimo *m.*; rating, rate-book, sum paid for rates.
Estinzióne *f.*; extinction.
Estiòmeno; rodent (ulcer).
Estirpare; to extirpate.
Est-ivaménte; in summer fashion. **-ivo**; of summer. **-o**; *pop.* for Questo.
Estòllere; to raise.
Estòr-cere; to extort. **-sióne** *f.*; extortion.
Éstra; Ab —, (canon) with title but no stipend.
Estra-dotale; *v.* Stradotale. **-neo**; foreign.
Estrarre; to extract.
Estratt-o *m.*; extract, abridgement, stake on a single number in the lotteries, tab affixed to a page in a book. **-óre** *m.*; extractor, exporter.
Estrazióne *f.*; extraction, drawing (lottery numbers), exportation.
Estrinsec-are; to show by extrinsic signs. **-arsi**; to make known one's thoughts. **-o**; Cagione -a, external cause. In —, according to outside showing.
Èstr-o *m.*; inspiration, ardour, whim. **-óso**; capricious.
Estuóso; boiling, stormy. Zona -a, torrid zone.
Esulare; to go into exile, live in exile.
Esul-cerare; to ulcerate. **-e** *m.*; exile.
Es-ultare; to exult. **-umare**; to exhume.

Et; *v.* Ette. **Età** *f.*; age.
Etèra *f.*; courtesan. **Ètere** *m.*; ether.
Etèr-eo; ethereal. **-ía** *f.*; club (association). **-ico**; of the ether class. **-izzare**; to etherealise, etherise, mix with ether.
Eteròclito; irregular, queer.
Eterodòsso; heterodox.
Eterogèneo; heterogeneous.
Etèsie *f. pl.*; periodical winds.
Ètic-a *f.*; ethics. **-hétta** *f.*; label, etiquette. **-o**; 1. ethical. 2. hectic.
Etil-ène *f.*; ethylene gas. **-o** *m.*; ethyl.
Ètimo *m.*; true source of a word.
Etiología *f.*; science of causation.
Ètnico; ethnic, pagan.
Etopèa *f.*; verbal portrait of character.
Ett-ágono *m.*; heptagon. **-ameróne** *m.*; the Heptameron by Margaret of Navarre. **-archía** *f.*; heptarchy. **-aro** *m.*; hectare, about 2½ acres. **-asíllabo**; of seven syllables.
Ètt-e *m.*; tittle. **-o** *or* **-ogrammo** *m.*; hectogram, about ¼ lb. **-òlitro** *m.*; hectolitre, about 22 gallons. **-ore** *m.*; Hector.
Euf-emía *f.*; alteration of ugly words. **-onía** *f.*; euphony.
Eufrásia *f.*; eye-bright (plant).
Euganèo; Laghi -i, the lagoons of Venice; Città -a, Padua; Fiume —, the Brenta.
Eugubíno; Tavole -e, the tablets of Gubbio near Perugia.
Eulogíe *f. pl.*; consecrated cakes formerly distributed after Mass.
Eumènidi *f. pl.*; the Furies.
Eunoè *m.*; a river placed by Dante on the top of the mountain of Purgatory.
Eurimmía *f.*; harmony of arrangement.
Eurípo *m.*; arm of the sea with strong currents.
Èuro *m.*; Eurus, east wind.
Eusíno *m.*; the Black Sea.
Eutanásia *f.*; easy death.
Evádere; to escape from prison.
Evangel-iario *m.*; book with the collects and gospels arranged as read in the course of the year. **-o** *m.*; gospel.
Evasióne *f.*; escape from prison.
Evaso; *part.* Evadere.
Eveniènza *f.*; occurrence.
Eventual-e; contingent. **-ménte**; according as things turn out.
Evidènza *f.*; clear proof, evident truth.
Evíncere; to eject a wrongful owner.
Evirare; to emasculate.
Evit-are; to avoid. **-azióne** *f.*; shunting (a train).
Evizióne *f.*; eviction.
Èvo *m.*; age, period.
Evviva! strengthened form of Viva.
Eziandío; even.

F

F *m.* or *f.*; pronounced Effe.
Fabbisógno *m.*; requisites, estimate of cost.
Fábbric-a *f.*; building, factory. — di cravatte, money-lender's business. **-are**; to manufacture. **-ativo**; Terreno —, building land. **-ato** *m.*; building. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; manufacturer. builder. **-ería** *f.*; works department of a cathedral. **-hétta**, **-hína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-ière** *m.*; works manager of a cathedral.
Fabbr-íle; of a smith. **-o** *m.*; smith.
Fab-isógno, **-rica**; *v.* Fabb-.
Fabliò *m.*; satirical tales in verse of the thirteenth century.
Faccènd-a *f.*; business. **-áccia** *f.*; bad business, rough work of a house. **-ièra** *f.*, **-ière** *or* **-ièro** *m.*; one who thrusts himself forward. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, *esp.* the bodily necessities of little children. **-íno** *or* **-óne** *m.*; fusser, busybody.
Faccétt-a *f.*; small face, facet. Fare una — *or* delle -e, to take the blame, assume the air of a culprit. **-are**; to cut a gem. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.
Facchin-ággio *m.*; tip to a porter. **-ata** *or* **-ería** *f.*; word or act suitable to a porter. **-ésco**; of, or like, a porter. **-o** *m.*; porter, rude fellow.
Fácci-a *f.*; face. Andare sulla — del luogo, to inspect the place. Senza —, shameless. — tosta, brazen-face. Voltar —, to turn over the page, *fig.* look at things from a different point of view, *or* change one's party. Di —, *or* In —, opposite. **-áccia** *f.*; ugly face.
Facciaièi *m.*; shirker.
Facciata *f.*; façade. Una — di scritto, a whole page of writing. *Quasi-fig.* Come va a salute? La — è molto

bella, How are you? You certainly look very well.

Facciòle *f. pl.*; magistrate's collar with a pair of bands.

Face *f.*; torch.

Facè-to; witty. **-zia** *f.*; witticism.

Fachíro *m.*; fakeer.

Facicchiare; to work without energy.

Fácile; easy.

Facinoróso; ruffianly, villainous.

Facitóre *m.*; maker of bad verses, steward of a town house, agent.

Facolt-à *f.*; faculty, power; in *pl.*, resources, riches. **-ativo**; optional. **-óso**; wealthy.

Facónd-ia *f.*; readiness. **-o**; fluent.

Facultade *f.*; wealth, Dante, Inf. II. 44.

Fáeton *m.*; phaeton.

Fagedèna *f.*; gangrenous ulcer.

Faggét-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; beech-grove, *fig.* tangle.

Fággia *f.*; any of the six divisions formerly made of the suburbs of Milan for a distance of six miles out.

Fággi-o *m.*; beech. **-òla** *f.*; beech-nut.

Fagián-a *f.*; hen pheasant. **-aia** *f.*; pheasantry. **-èlla** *f.*; lesser bustard. **-o** *m.*; pheasant. **-òtto** *m.*; young pheasant.

Fagiol-aio *m.*; bean eater, *esp.* as nickname for a Florentine. **-ata** *f.*; dish of beans, *fig.* trashy writing. **-étto** *or* **-íno** *m.*; French bean, the unripe pod of the Fagiolo. **-o** *m.*; *v.* Fagiuolo. **-ule** *m.*; haulm of the French bean after drying.

Fagi-uòlo *or* **-òlo** *m.*; kidney bean, French bean, *i.e.* either the plant, or its pod, or its ripe seed often called haricot bean, *fig.* large tooth, blockhead. In *pl.*, fowls' testicles. — dall' occhio, Indian bean. — rampicante da fiori rossi, scarlet runner. Andare una cosa a —, to be agreeable. Questa faccenda non mi va punto a —, I don't like this business at all.

Fagli-are; to discard. — a denari, to be short of money. **-o** *m.*; discard.

Fagòpiro *m.*; buckwheat.

Fagott-ista *m.*; bassoon player. **-o** *m.*; bundle, bassoon. Far —, to pack up and be off, to die; of ill-fitting clothes, to bulge out.

Fáida *f.*; feud, vendetta.

Faína *f.*; pine-marten, weasel.

Falange *f.*; phalanx.

Falán-gio *or* **-zio** *m.*; harvestman spider.

Falárica *f.*; burning arrow.

Faláride *f.*; canary-seed grass.

Falbal-à *m.* or *f.*, **-ò** *m.*; trimming.

Falbo; tawny.

Falca *f.*; washboard of a boat.

Falcáccio *m.*; careless woman.

Falcare; to bend over. — il passo, to bend in quick springy walking. — un carro, to arm a chariot with scythes.

Falcastro *m.*; bill-hook.

Falcata *f.*; a sort of buck-jump, falcade.

Falcato; sickle-shaped.

Falc-e *f.*; sickle, scythe. Vicino alla —, nearly ready for cutting. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of **-e**.

Falchétta *f.*; *dim.* Falca.

Falchétto *m.*; hobby or other small hawk.

Falci-agióne *f.*; mowing-time. **-are**; to mow. **-ata** *f.*; mowing, cut with a scythe. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; mower. **-atura** *f.*; mowing. **-fórme**; sickle-shaped. **-glióne** *m.*; snipe. **-nèlla** *f.*; pastry-cook's curved knife. **-nèllo** *m.*; green ibis; bill-hook. **-no** *or* **-òlo** *m.*, **-òla** *f.*; small bill-hook or sickle. **-óne** *m.*; hay-cutting knife, hay-cutter fixed for cutting hay against it by hand, falchion. — a gramola, an apparatus where the knife is moveable. — a ruota, inglese, *or* a volano trinciante, chaff-cutter.

Falc-o *m.*; hawk. **-ola** *f.*; church candle. **-onara** *f.*; a strengthening beam in a ship. **-oncèllo** *m.*; young hawk. **-óne** *m.*; falcon, battering-ram, old kind of cannon, construction carrying a pulley for raising heavy weights. **-onería** *f.*; falconry. **-onétto** *m.*; falconet. **-onièra** *f.*; deck stanchion. **-onière** *m.*; falconer.

Fald-a *f.*; flake, layer of paste for patties, stratum of rock, slab of stone, loin of meat, brim of a hat, lappet of a coat, dress-coat, rump of a hare-skin for making a cap. In *pl.*, lower slopes of a mountain. A — a —, little by little. **-ato**; flaky, stratified, pleated. **-èlla** *f.*; shredded lint, charpie. **-ellato**; besmeared. **-íno** *m.*; coat with short flaps. **-istòrio**, **-istòro** *m.*; episcopal chair, with arms but no back. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; dress-coat with long tails. **-óso**; flaky.

Falegname *m.*; joiner.

Faléna *f.*; layer of ash on red-hot charcoal, ash of burnt paper, moth, dandelion flower blown out into seed, fidgety person.

Fálere *f. pl.*; metal plates used as badges of distinction.

Falèrno *m.*; Falernian wine.

Falèucio; hendecasyllabic verse such as *Vidi, credite, per lacus Locrinos.*

Fall-a *f.*; leak. **-ábile**; deceitful. **-ace**; fallacious, fleeting (colour). **-ácia** *f.*; fallacy. **-are**; to make mistakes, be short of a suit at cards. **-ico**; phallic. **-iménto** *m.*; bankruptcy. Restare al

—, to make a loss by the failure of a debtor, be disappointed. **-ire**; to make a mistake, fail, disappoint, expectations, miss fire, go bankrupt. — il colpo, to miss one's aim. — col sacchetto pieno, to be a fraudulent bankrupt. Mestiere -ito, unprofitable trade. -ito di mente, feeble-minded.

Fallo *m.*; 1. slight fault, geological fault. At the game of Pallone, limiting line of play; Il pallone ha battuto fuori del —, the ball has dropped beyond the line. Similarly at billiards or other games, Far —, to make a foul stroke. M' ha fatto — la memoria, my memory is at fault. Mettere il piede in —, to tread on slippery ground. 2. phallus; stinkhorn fungus.

Falò *m.*; bonfire, romping.

Falòppa *f.*; cocoon not perfected by a silkworm which has died, *fig.* lying boaster.

Falpalà *m.*; flounce.

Falsa *f.*; insertion in a dress, musical discord.

Falsabanda *f.*; Aver —, to be lop-sided.

Falsagágia *f.*; acacia tree.

Falsamonète *m.*; coiner.

Falsapòrta *f.*; secret door.

Fals-are; to falsify, put the insertions in a dress. **-arèdine** *f.*; false rein, not attached to the bit. **-ariga** *f.*; black lines placed under plain paper on which it is desired to write straight, model for servile imitation. **-ario** *m.*; forger. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; falsifier. **-atura** *f.*; insertion in a dress.

Falso; false. Posare in —, of a wall, to overhang. Fianco —, lopsidedness. — ponte, lower deck in a ship with four decks. As *sb.*, forgery, feint in fencing.

Falteróna *f.*; a mountain in the Casentino where the Arno rises.

Fama *f.*; fame, report.

Fame *f.*; hunger, dearth. Morto di —, wretched looking creature.

Famèdio *m.*; Milanese temple of fame.

Famèlico; famished.

Famigerato; notorious.

Famigli-a *f.*; family. **-o** *m.*; bailiff.

Familiare; familiar. As *sb.*, servant, intimate friend.

Famóso; famous. Libello —, defamatory libel.

Famulato *m.*; condition of being a servant.

Fana *f.*; beech-nut.

Fanal-aio *m.*; light-keeper. **-e** *m.*; lantern, ship's light, lighthouse, street or carriage lamp. **-ista** *m.*; light trimmer,

Fanariòta *m.*; Phanariot Greek.

Fanciull-a *f.*; little girl. **-àggine** *f.*; childishness. **-ata** *f.*; boyish trick. **-ésco**; of children. **-ézza** *f.*; childhood. **-étta**, **-étto**, **-ína**, **-íno**; *dims.* of -a *or* -o. **-o** *m.*; small boy. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; childish adult, great child.

Fandòni-a *f.*; fib. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; braggart.

Fanèllo *m.*; linnet. — gentile, red-poll.

Fanerògamo; phanerogamous.

Fanfalúca *f.*; idle invention (more innocent than Fandonia), trumpery bit of finery, silly romantic notion.

Fánfan-o; babbling. A -a, at random.

Fanfára *f.*; military music, or band.

Fanfaron-ata *f.*; boast. **-e** *m.*; boaster.

Fánfera; A —, at random.

Fang-a *f.*; deep mud. **-aia** *f.*; muddy place or road. **-atura** *f.*; course of mud baths. **-híccio** *m.*; slight mud. **-híglia** *f.*; muddy deposit. **-o** *m.*; mud; in *pl.*, mud baths. **-óso**; muddy.

Fannullóne *m.*; idler.

Fanóne *m.*; a vestment worn only by the Pope; in *pl.*, whalebones.

Fantaccíno *m.*; common soldier.

Fantaś-ía *f.*; fancy, fanciful object, freak. **-ima** *or* **-ma** *m.*; phantom. **-ióso**; fanciful. **-magoría** *f.*; series of fantastic illusions.

Fantastic-àggine *or* **-hería** *f.*; vain fancies. **-are**; to indulge in fancies. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; dreamer.

Fant-e *m.*; 1. foot-soldier, knave (at cards), boy. As *f.*, maidservant. 2. human being (*lit.* one who speaks). **-ería** *f.*; infantry. **-ésca** *f.*; maidservant. **-íno** *m.*; jockey, postillion. Esser — *or* -ína di, to be capable of (some bold or revengeful action).

Fantòcci-a *f.*; doll, lay figure for showing a dress. **-aio** *m.*; painter fit to paint dolls. **-ata** *f.*; puppet-shows, silly trick. **-no** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; wood and rag doll, simple, half silly, person, lay figure, scarecrow in shape of a figure; in *pl.*, marionettes. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; clumsy person.

Faonare; of animals, to drop their young.

Fara *f.*; small farm; formerly family, tribe, or place of their abode; the word survives in certain place-names, Fara Sabina, Fara filiorum Petri, etc.

Farábol-a *f.*; idle invention. **-óne** *m.*; mere talker.

Farabutto *m.*; untrustworthy rascal.

Farándola *f.*; a dance.

Farange *f.*; jumble.

Faraóna; Gallina —, prairie-hen.

Faraóne *m.*; Pharaoh, king of Egypt; faro, a game of chance played by

betting on the order in which certain cards will appear on the top of the pack.

Farchètola *f.*; teal.

Farcíno *m.*; farcy, in horses.

Fard-ata *f.*; blow with a dirty rag, handful of sticky stuff, spiteful remark. **-ellétto** *m.*; small bundle. **-ellíno** *m.*; bunch of straw protecting a plant from frost. **-èllo** *m.*; bundle. **-o** *m.*; package of drugs or spices.

Fare; 1. to do, make, suffice, answer the purpose, follow the trade of, rise in price or increase in size, have their habitat (plants), ripen. 2. **Farsi**, to move; Fatevi a me, come to me. 3. Tutto fa, every little helps. 4. Fa, says he. 5. Vino fatto, matured wine. 6. Due giorni fa, two days ago; Oggi fa l' anno che..., it is a year to-day since.... 7. Che tempo fa oggi? what is the weather going to do to-day? Vuol far acqua, it looks like rain. 8. Fanno a chi fa peggio, they are trying who can be the worst. 9. Farne, to do wrong, make ugly faces, bad jokes or verses. 10. Per che farne? for what purpose? 11. Non farne altro, to abandon an idea; Voleva andare a Roma ma poi non ne fece altro, at one time he wanted to go to Rome, but afterwards gave up the idea. 12. Fatto, fully grown. 13. È un suo fare, it is a habit of his. 14. Si fa a briscola? Shall we have a game of briscola? Non fo alle carte, I do not play cards. 15. Fare alle coltellate, to fight with knives; Fare alle sassate, to fling stones. 16. Fare a dire, to pretend to oneself, make an excuse. 17. Fare a farsele, to try to take each other in. 18. Farsene, to be impressionable; Un ragazzo che non si fa di nulla, a boy who does not care for anything that is said to him. 19. Avere un bel fare, to take a lot of trouble without result. 20. Bell' e fatto, done for, done up, ready made. 21. Far le carte, to deal. 22. Averci che fare, to have a hard job. 23. Averne che ne fare, to be related; Se ci ho che ne fare di lui? Sì, è mio parente, ma alla lontana, Am I in any way connected with him? Yes, he is a relation of mine, but a distant one. 24. Al far del giorno, at break of day. 25. Fare a meno, to abstain from doing a thing; Fare di meno di, to go without having a thing. 26. Tanto fa, it is all the same. 27. Fare a tempo, to be in time.

Farèa *f.*; the *parea* of Lucan (Dante, Inf. 24. 86) mentioned by Isidore as a snake that marches on its tail, a description suggestive of the cobra.

Farètr-a *f.*; quiver. **-ato**; with a quiver.

Farfall-a *f.*; butterfly. **-eggiare**; to flutter. **-étta** *or* **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; small moth, *esp.* the corn-weevil insect, *fig.* frivolous person. **-óne** *m.*; 1. big butterfly, dandy. 2. great blunder.

Farfanícchio *m.*; tiresome little prig.

Farfarèllo *m.*; name of a demon (Dante, Inf. 21. 123).

Fárfar-o *m.*; colt's foot. **-ugio** *m.*; kingcup.

Farfuglí-no *or* **-óne** *m.*; stutterer.

Fargna; *v.* Farnia.

Farín-a *f.*; flour. Fior di —, fine flour. — bigia, whole-meal flour. — lattea, malted milk. Non esser schietta —, to be insincere. — di Dio, del diavolo, money earned honestly, dishonestly. **-áccio** *m.*; flour-dust. **-ácciolo**; light (soil). **-áceo**; farinaceous. In *pl.*, as *sb.*, grain crops. **-aiòla** *f.*; platter strewn with flour. **-aiòlo** *m.*; flour merchant. **-ata** *f.*; porridge. **-ge** *m.*; pharynx. **-óso**; floury.

Farisèo *m.*; pharisee.

Farmac-èutica *f.*; study of drugs. **-ía** *f.*; pharmacy, chemist's shop. **-ista** *m.*; chemist. **-o** *m.*; drug.

Farnetic-are; to be crazy. **-o**; crazy. As *sb.*, craze.

Fárnia *f.*; broad-leaved oak.

Faro *m.*; lighthouse, *fig.* beacon.

Farrágine *f.*; mixed fodder, *fig.* farrago.

Farr-ata *f.*; cake made of -o. **-o** *m.*; spelt (grain).

Fars-a *f.*; farce. **-áglia** *f.*; Pharsalia, in Thessaly. **-ata** *f.*; lining of a doublet or helmet. **-étta** *f.*; light farce. **-ettaio** *m.*; maker of -etti. **-ettína** *f.*; pretty little farce. **-étto** *m.*; quilted under-waistcoat, doublet.

Fasc-e *f.*; *v.* -ia. **-étta** *f.*; corset, clasp of a medal recording how it was won. **-ettaia** *f.*; corset maker. **-ettína** *f.*; *dim.* of -etta. **-ettíno, -étto** *m.*; *dims.* of -io.

Fáscia *f.*; bandage, baby's swaddling-clothes or baptismal robe, robe of a Church dignitary, badge of an Order, wrapper for papers, the boards placed on edge which join the slab of a table to its legs, framework of the cushions of a billiard-table, any kind of flat border, zone or band. In a ship, cover, *e.g.* — per boccaporti, hatchway cover; — di una imbarcazione, boat's cover.

Fasci-acóda *f.*; wrapper for a horse's tail. **-ale** *m.*; sartorius muscle. **-ame** *m.*;

outer planking of a ship's hull. **-apièdi** *m.*; strap fastening a horse's hind feet to his forefeet to prevent kicking. **-are**; to bandage, wrap.

Fascicol-ato; bunched together. **-o** *m.*; bunch of numbers of a periodical, part (of a book being published in parts).

Fascín-a *f.*; bundle of firing, fascine. **-aia** *f.*; wood-cellar. **-aio** *m.*; dealer in faggots. **-ame** *m.*; small wood for making faggots. **-are**; to make faggots. **-ata** *f.*; rampart of fascines. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; fascination. **-ottaio** *m.*; firewood seller. **-òtto** *m.*; bundle of firewood.

Fásci-o *m.*; bundle, group. Far d' ogni erba —, to live a loose, reckless sort of life. Andare in un —, to fall into a heap of ruins. — luminoso, pencil of rays. **-òla, -olína** *f.*; *dims.* of Fascia. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* Fascia.

Faśe *f.*; phase.

Fásmide *m.*; leaf-insect.

Fasservízi *m.*; errand boy, odd man.

Fassímile *m.*; facsimile.

Fastell-áccio *m.*; clumsy bundle, *fig.* lout. **-o** *m.*; bundle of hay, wood, etc. The *pl.* is -i *m.* or -a *f.*, the latter implying larger bundles.

Fasti *m. pl.*; records.

Fastídi-o *m.*; annoyance, disgust. **-óso**; vexatious. **-re**; to disgust.

Fastígio *m.*; pinnacle, coping, crowning.

Fasto; propitious. As *sb.*, pomp, display.

Fata *f.*; fairy.

Fatále; fatal, bewitched. Libri -i, the Sibylline books. Terra —, Italy. Termini -i, or as *sb.*, -i, limit of time for taking some legal proceeding.

Fat-are; to bewitch. **-atura** *f.*; enchantment.

Fatebène-Fratélli *m. pl.*, **Fatebène-Sorélle** *f. pl.*; a religious medical fraternity.

Fatíc-a *f.*; hard work. Da —, strong. **-are**; to work hard.

Fat-ídico; prophetic. **-iżżare**; to clinch the end of a rope. **-o** *m.*; fate.

Fatta *f.*; sort. Di questa —, of this sort (with a gesture in illustration). Of game animals, droppings.

Fatt-aménte; Sì —, in such wise. **-arèllo** *or* **-erèllo** *m.*; funny little story. **-ézze** *f. pl.*; features. **-íbile**; practicable. **-íccio**; robust. **-iccióna** *f.*; plump woman. **-icciόne**; very strong. **-ispècie** *m.*; full particulars of the case, imaginary instance. **-ívo**; active, busy. **-ízio**; artificial.

Fatt-o; *v.* Fare (5, 12, 20). As *sb.*, thing, fact, action. -i diversi, occasional notes. Parlo per un — personale, I speak from what is within my own knowledge. In — di, in the matter of. Non si conosce gran —, little is known. Colto sul —, caught in the act. Mi son trovato sul —, I witnessed the occurrence. Stare in -i, to stand proved. Il — nostro, the thing we want.

Fattoi-áno *m.*; manager of a -o. **-o** *m.*; oil factory or press.

Fattor-a *or* **-éssa** *f.*; wife of a -e, woman from outside employed in a nunnery. **-e** *m.*; factor, steward, multiplier, item, supporter for a thing to be held up. **-ía** *f.*; agency, stewardship, factory (trading establishment in the East). **-íno** *m.*; office-boy, telegraph-boy, postman; tripod with hooks at different heights for supporting, *e.g.* a roasting-spit, small clothes rack or single clothes-peg, hat-peg, etc.; letter-weight.

Fattucchi-are; to bewitch. **-èra** *f.*; witch. **-ère** *m.*; wizard. **-ería** *f.*; sorcery.

Fattur-a *f.*; work, workmanship, or the payment therefor, invoice. Lavorare a —, to work by the piece. **-are**; to invoice; doctor (wine).

Fatuo; fatuous. Foco —, will o' the wisp, *fig.* short-lived emotion.

Fáuci *f. pl.*; throat.

Fáun-a *f.*; the wild animals of a country. **-o** *m.*; faun.

Fáusto; propitious.

Fautóre *m.*; protector, promoter.

Fava *f.*; bean, voting-counter. Fare il —, to give oneself airs.

Favagèllo *m.* or **Favaiòla** *f.*; celandine.

Fav-arèlla *or* **-erèlla** *f.*; bean-pottage. **-ata** *f.*; braggadocio. **-azzo** *m.*; wild pigeon. **-èlla** *f.*; faculty of speech, language, dialect. **-ellare**; to talk. **-èto** *m.*; bean ground. **-étta** *f.*; small bean, a kind of biscuit. **-étte** *f. pl.*; lamb's lettuce.

Favilla *f.*; spark.

Favo *m.*; honey-comb.

Fávol-a *f.*; fable. **-áccia** *f.*; wretched fable. **-eggiare**; to tell fabulous stories. **-èllo** *m.*; fable in verse. **-ésca** *f.*; spark. **-óso**; fabulous.

Favomèle *m.*; honey-comb.

Favór-e *m.*; favour. Giorni di —, days of grace. Cambiale di —, accommodation bill. Firma, Accettazione di —, signature or acceptation of such a bill. Biglietto di —, ticket issued gratis. **-eggiare**; to show favour or partiality to. **-évole**; favourable. **-ire**; to favour, assist, grant the favour of, make a present of, pay a visit to. -isca qui, più vicino, pray come here, a little

nearer. At dinner, to accept. -ite, un bicchier del mio vino, try this, it is a glass of my own wine. -isca, please. **-ita** *f.*; mistress of a king.

Favúle *m.*; field sown with beans, manurial effect of a bean-crop, beanstalks.

Fázio; for Bonifazio. Esser Fra —, to give away one's property.

Fazi-onário *m.*; sentry. **-óne** *f.*; faction, feat of arms. In —, on duty, *esp.* sentry duty. Esce di — ora, he is just coming off duty. **-óso**; factious.

Fazzolétto *m.*; handkerchief. — da collo, neckerchief. Gettare il —, of a woman, to set her cap at.

Fè *f.*; for Fede, faith.

Febbrai-étto *m.*; — corto e maledetto, February is the shortest and worst month. **-o** *m.*; February.

Fèbbr-e *f.*; fever. **-iciáttola** *f.*; feverish attack. **-icitante**; in a feverish state. **-icitare**; to be feverish. **-ífugo**; febrifuge. **-íle**; feverish. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; severe fever.

Fèb-e *or* **-èa** *f.*; moon. **-èo**; Estro —, poetic inspiration. **-o** *m.*; Phœbus.

Fecále; faecal.

Fècci-a *f.*; sediment, dregs; in *pl.*, faeces. **-áccia** *f.*; nasty sediment. **-aia** *f.*; spigot-hole in a cask. **-aio**; Spina -aia, spigot. **-óso**; thick with sediment, *fig.* low, dirty. **-ume** *m.*; quantity of dregs or rubbish.

Féci; *perf.* of Fare.

Feciále *m.*; one of the college of heralds in ancient Rome.

Fècola *f.*; fecula, starch-grains.

Fecond-are; to fertilise. **-ità** *f.*; fertility. **-o**; fruitful.

Feculènto; rich in starch.

Feddedío! God's truth!

Féd-e *f.*; faith, credit, certificate. Far —, to vouch. Cavar le -i, to obtain certificates. Atto di —, prayer. Fare atto di —, to take on trust.

Fedecommésso; *v.* Fidecommesso.

Fedél-e; faithful. **-íni** *m. pl.*; a kind of vermicelli. **-tà** *f.*; fidelity.

Fèdera *f.*; pillow-case.

Fedífrago; faith-breaking.

Fedína *f.*; certificate of respectability. In *pl.*, whiskers, a term which arose under the Austrian rule because whiskers were worn by men well affected towards the Government.

Fedire; to strike.

Fèdo; foul.

Fedríadi *f. pl.*; Phaedriades, rocks above Delphi, where the Castalian spring rises.

Fegat-èlla *f.*; liverwort, hepatica. **-èlli** *m. pl.*; slices of pig's liver. **-íno** *m.*; fowl's liver, *fig.* bad-hearted man.

Fégat-o *m.*; liver, *fig.* courage. **-óso**; with the liver out of order. Viso —, spotted face.

Fégg-ere *or* **-iáre**; to smite.

Félc-e *f.*; fern. — comune *or* da ricolta, bracken. — quercina, polypody. **-éta** *f.* or **-éto** *m.*; bed of ferns.

Feldispáto *m.*; felspar.

Fèldmaresciallo *m.*; field-marshal.

Felíc-e; happy. **-ità** *f.*; happiness. **-itare**; to grant happiness to, congratulate.

Fellà *m.*; fellah, Egyptian peasant.

Félli; = fe' li, made them.

Fèll-o; wicked. **-óne**; traitorous. **-onésco**; felon, murderous. **-onía** *f.*; treason. **-oplástica** *f.*; modelling in cork.

Félp-a *f.*; plush. **-ato**; of, or resembling, plush. **-étta** *f.*; a kind of loose plush.

Fèlsina *f.*; Acqua di —, a Bologna scent.

Feltr-are; to convert into felt. **-atura** *f.*; felting. **-íno** *m.*; soft felt. **-o** *m.*; 1. felt. 2. filter.

Felúca *f.*; a two-masted lateen vessel.

Felz-ata *f.*; cloth for a gondola cover. **-e** *m.*; cover of a gondola cabin, or the cabin itself.

Fémmin-a *f.*; female, mortice; generally in any apparatus where two parts fit together, the one which receives the other is termed female, a usage limited in English to screws. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid female. **-èlla** *f.*; small woman, eye of a hook and eye, ring to fit on a pin and form a hinge, false side-shoot of a vine after pruning. **-eo**; of women. **-ésco**; like a woman. **-étta** *f.*; pretty little woman. **-íle**; womanly, feminine. **-íno**; female, feminine. **-uccia** *f.*; paltry woman.

Fèmore *m.*; thigh-bone.

Fèna *f.*; wretchedness.

Fenáto *m.*; phenylate.

Fend-ènte *m.*; downward cut of a sword. **-ere**; to cleave. **-ersi**; to crack. **-itóio** *m.*; cutting block upon which to split the rib of a quill pen, blade of a pruning-knife. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; one who splits. **-itura** *f.*; splitting or the resulting split.

Feneratízio; usurious.

Fènia *f.*; haystack.

Fenic-ato; carbolised. **-e** *f.*; phoenix. **-io**; Phoenician. **-o**; phenic. **-òttero** *m.*; flamingo.

Fenílo *m.*; phenyl.

Fèra *f.*; wild beast.

Feráce; fertile.

Feral-e; funeral. **-ménte**; gloomily, savagely.

Fèrcolo *m.*; litter, tray.
Ferentário *m.*; light-armed soldier.
Fèretro *m.*; bier, catafalque.
Fèri-a *f.*; public holiday; in *pl.*, school holidays. In church use, any day except Sunday and Saturday, thus Monday is — seconda, Tuesday — terza, and so on. Far della —, to say the office for the week-day in question. Messa della —, the day's Mass. **-ale**; Giorno —, ordinary day. Nei giorni -ali, every week-day. **-ato** *m.*; period when the Courts are shut.
Fer-íbile; vulnerable. **-íno**; savage. **-ire**; to wound. — la fantasia, to take one's fancy. Of wind, to beat. *Fig.* to be driving at (intending to say). **-íta** *f.*; wound. **-ità** *f.*; barbarity. **-itóia** *f.*; loophole. **-itóra, -itrice** *f.*, **-itóre** *m.*; striker.
Férm-a *f.*; term of voluntary enlistment. **-abúe** *m.*; rest-harrow (plant). **-acòrde** *m.*; detent of a time-piece. **-áglio** *m.*; clasp. **-are**; to stop, resolve, fasten, cook slightly so as to prevent putrefaction. Of a dog, to point. In singing, to keep (the voice) steady. **-ata** *f.*; stop, pause. **-atura** *f.*; point of attachment, attachment, clasp. **-ézza** *f.*; firmness, clasp. **-ezzína** *f.*; small clasp. **-o**; firm, steady, stagnant. Canto —, Gregorian music. Terra -a, continent. Età -a, age when growth has ceased. — in posta, to be called for at the Post Office. Of weather, settled. Aver il capo —, to have made up one's mind. Punto —, full stop. Le palle non son -e, the balls have not yet stopped, *i.e.* the thing is not yet certain. As *sb.*, arrest, catch for keeping shutters, etc. in a fixed position when open.
Fernambucco *m.*; Brazil wood for dyeing.
Fernè *m.*; a liqueur, *fernet.*
Féro; for Fecero. **Fèro**; proud.
Feròc-ia *or* **-ità** *f.*; ferocity.
Feróe *f. pl.*; the Faroe islands near Iceland.
Ferrácci-a *f.*; a name for two species of ray (fish). **-o** *m.*; cast-iron, pig-iron, *fig.* unscrupulous villain.
Ferráglia *f.*; scrap-iron.
Ferragósto; August holiday, usually that of the first of August.
Ferrai-o *m.*; blacksmith. **-olíno** *m.*; a sort of shawl worn over a cassock. **-òlo** *m.*; sleeveless and collarless cloak of circular shape when spread out. Fare un —, to shoot so that the bird falls in a heap, "plaster" it. Accidente a —, fulminating apoplexy.

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Ferr-ame *m.*; lot of iron. **-aménti** *m. pl.*; ironwork of any structure or apparatus.
Ferrána *f.*; mixed crop sown to be cut green.
Ferr-are; to bind with iron, shoe a horse. — a ghiaccio, to rough (the shoes). — grasso *or* troppo alto, to put the nails too near the quick of the hoof, — magro *or* troppo basso, the opposite. Chi -a inchioda, *i.e.* he who makes anything must make mistakes. Strada -ata, railroad. Vino -ato, steel wine. **-aréccia** *f.*; ironmongery. **-assa** *f.*; sting-ray (fish). **-ata** *f.*; iron grating, ironing, ironmould, mark of a burn from ironing. **-atura** *f.*; shoeing, *v.* -are. **-avècchie** *f. pl.*; old lumber. **-avècchio** *m.*; second-hand dealer, *lit.* in old iron. **-azzuòlo** *m.*; iron-worker. **-eo**; iron, *fig.* hard, stiff. **-ettíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -etto. **-étto** *m.*; tool. **-iata** *f.*; grating. **-ièra** *f.*; ironworks, smithy, blacksmith's tool-bag. **-igno**; ferruginous. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, tool.
Fèrr-o *m.*; iron, boat's anchor. In *pl.*, irons (on a prisoner), skates. Ai -i, grilled. — di cavallo, horse-shoe. — da tende, curtain-rod. — di bottega *or* di polizia, police spy. — da calza, knitting-needle. — da affilare, sharpening-steel. — da stirare, flat-iron. Dare il — a, to iron. — da arricciare, curling-iron. Essere a questi -i, to be in this trouble. Venire a' -i, to come to the point. A — di cavallo, horse-shoe shaped. — fuso, dolce, lavorato, cast, soft, wrought, iron.
Ferr-olíno *m.*; pretty little tool. **-ovía** *f.*; railway. **-oviário**; railway (*adj.*). **-ovière** *m.*; railway-man. **-ugíneo**; rust-coloured, ferruginous. **-uzzíno, -uzzo** *m.*; *dims.* of -o, tool.
Fèrula *f.*; giant fennel, rod or staff made from its stem, wand borne in a church procession.
Fèrv-ere; to be fervent. **-ènza, -idézza** *f.* or **-óre** *m.*; fervour. **-oríno** *m.*; mild scolding, exhortation. **-oróso**; earnest.
Fèrz-a *f.*; whip. **-o** *m.*; sail-cloth.
Fescennino; Fescennine, scurrilous.
Féssi; for Si fè, also for Facessi (Dante).
Fess-íno *m.*; crevice. **-itura** *f.*; wide crack. **-olíno** *m.*; crack. **-ura** *f.*; fissure.
Fèst-a *f.*; holiday, festivity. A —, in holiday attire. E —, and that is the end of it. — intera, day on which no work is to be done except that of attending Mass. Mezza —, day on which Mass is to be attended but ordinary work may be done. — di ballo, ball.

Far —, to take a holiday; Far — a, to welcome; Far la — a uno, to kill him; Far — a una cosa, to run off with it. Bisogna far la — quando è il Santo, *i.e.* things must be done at the proper time. Dar le -e buone a uno, to wish him a happy Christmas or birthday. Conciare uno pel dì delle -e, to beat him soundly. **-áccia** *f.*; rowdy holiday. **-aiòla** *f.*, **-aiòlo** *m.*; manager or provider of a festival. **-ante**; joyous. **-eggiare**; to keep holiday, have a festive celebration of. **-éggio** *m.*; holiday-making. **-eréccio**; unsuitably festive. **-évole**; gay. **-icciòla** *f.*; little dance. **-íno** *m.*; entertainment. **-óna** *f.*; *augm.* of -a. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a; festoon. **-óso**; joyous.

Festúca *f.*; bit of straw, mote.

Feta *f.*; — di rimesso, veneer. — di rovere, oak-plank.

Fetènte; stinking.

Fetíccio *m.*; fetish.

Fèto *m.*; fetus; queer fellow.

Fetónte *m.*; Phaeton, tropic bird.

Fétt-a *f.*; slice, flap of a dress, tall, narrow house. **-olína, -uccia** *f.*; *dims.* of -a.

Feudatário *m.*; owner of a fief, principal person in a village.

Fèudo *m.*; fief, condition or payment upon which it is held.

Fía *f.*; 1. = Fiata. 2. = Figlia. 3. as *vb.* = Sarà, will be.

Fiába *f.*; unlikely story, name for the dramatic pieces of C. Gozzi, or for short pieces of alternate singing and recitation.

Fiacc-a *or* **-ággine** *f.*; lassitude. **-acòllo** *m.*; dangerous person or thing. Cascare a —, to fall headlong. **-améntе**; languidly. **-are**; to break, exhaust, wear out. **-atóio**; fatiguing. **-atura** *f.*; breaking, splitting up.

Fiaccher-aio *or* **-ista** *m.*; cabman. **-e** *m.*; cab.

Fiaccherèll-a *f.*; languor. **-o**; languid.

Fiacc-hézza *f.*; weakness. **-o**; weak, sluggish, tired. As *sb.*, drubbing. **-ola** *f.*; torch. **-olare**; to flare. **-olata** *f.*; torchlight procession. **-óna** *f.*; extreme laziness. **-óne**; utterly idle.

Fíal-a *f.*; phial. **-e** *m.*; honeycomb.

Fiamingo *m.*; flamingo.

Fiamm-a *f.*; 1. flame. 2. lancet, fleam. **-ante** *m.*; flamingo. **-are** *or* **-eggiare**; to blaze. **-asalsa** *f.*; inflammatory itching. **-ata** *f.*; a blaze. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, *fig.* lover or mistress. **-iferaio** *m.*; match seller. **-ífero** *m.*; match.

Fiamming-a *f.*; oval tray. **-o** *m.*; Fleming. As *adj.*, Flemish.

Fiámmol-a *f.*; a species of clematis, and of buttercup. **-ína** *f.*; little flame.

Fianc-are; to strengthen at the sides. — de' calci, to kick in the ribs. **-arla** ad uno, to tell him unpleasant truths. **-ata** *f.*; blow in the side, prick with the spur, broadside discharge of guns, flank of a building. Dare una —, *v. supra* -arla. **-heggiare**; to flank, *fig.* to support. **-hétta** *f.*; side-piece of a coat or bodice, waist-band of trousers. **-hétto** *m.*; lateral part of an arch. **-o** *m.*; flank, abutment of a bridge. Alzare il —, to eat heartily.

Fiandra *f.*; Flanders.

Fíano; = Saranno, they will be.

Fiappo; flabby.

Fiasc-a *f.*; large jar for oil, milk, etc. **-aia** *f.* or **-aio** *m.*; bottle maker or seller, maker of straw or reed cases for bottles. **-heggiare**; to prove a failure. **-hería** *f.*; quantity of empty bottles.

Fiaschétt-a *f.*; flask. **-eria** *f.*; wine-shop, bar. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o (about the eighth part of a Fiasco); a species of warbler. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* Fiasco. **-óne** *m.*; mountain tit.

Fiasco *m.*; bottle, *i.e.* the Italian wine-bottle with a bulging body and narrow neck, and wrapped in straw. As a fluid measure, the twentieth of a barrel (2·3 litres of wine or 2·1 litres of oil). Abboccare il —, to fill the bottle halfway up the neck, and seal it by adding a thimbleful of oil. Levare l' olio a un —, *i.e.* to prepare it for use. Attaccare il —, to open a wine-shop, hanging up an empty bottle as a sign. Esser come i fiaschi, abboccato e segnato, *i.e.* to have a capital appetite. Far un —, to play cards for a bottle of wine. Of a theatrical or other enterprise, failure, fiasco. Far —, to be a failure; the phrase has passed into English, its origin is unknown. Un — com' una damigiana, *or* com' una botte, an utter fiasco. Levare questo vino da' fiaschi, *i.e.* to take away the occasion of some unpleasantness. Levare il vin' da' fiaschi, to cease having to do with a business. Come i fiaschi! a sort of imprecation, may you break your neck like a bottle!

Fiasc-óne *m.*, *augm.*, **-uccio** *m.*, *dim.*, of -o.

Fiat; Latinism used to mean instant, moment.

Fiat-a *f.*; time. Spesse -e, many times. In quella —, upon that occasion.

Fiat-accína *f.*; panting breath. **-are**; to breathe, whisper softly. **-ata** *f.*; breath, puff of foul breath. **-íno** *m.*; baby's breath. **-o** *m.*; breath, strength, per-

son (in bad sense), nothing. Un — da far questo e altro, a fellow capable of this and worse too. Di quella roba non c' è ne più —, there is nothing left of that. Strumenti a —, wind instruments. — grosso, panting. A *or* In un —, at one breath. Fatto col —, neatly made. Cascare il —, to hold one's breath for fear. In *pl.*, the parts of a skin near the feet where it is very thin. **-óne** *m.*; panting.

Fiátula *f.*; a species of cod.

Fíbbi-a *f.*; buckle. **-étta** *f.*; small buckle. **-óne** *m.*; buckle of horse harness.

Fibr-a *f.*; fibre. **-illa** *f.*; fibril. **-óso**; fibrous.

Fica *f.*; *pudendum muliebre.* Far le fiche, a gesture of insolent contempt made by extending the hands with the thumbs clasped between the first and second fingers.

Fic-aio; Mese —, month of figs, *i.e.* September. As *sb.*, fig-seller. **-albo** *m.*; white fig. **-aria** *f.*; lesser celandine. **-ato**; made with dried figs. **-áttola** *f.*; a kind of crinkled pancake, oftener termed Stiacciatina. Ridotto una —, squashed flat.

Ficc-anáso *m.*; meddlesome intruder. **-are**; to poke in. — carote, to deceive. Non fare nè —, to be of no effect. **-arsi** in capo, to be obstinately determined. Non sapeva dove -arsi, he did not know where to hide. Of a ship, to pitch. **-asótto** *m.*; dabchick. **-atóia** *f.* or **-atóio** *m.*; quagmire. **-híno** *m.*; *v.* -anaso.

Fiche-réto *or* **-to** *m.*; fig-orchard.

Fico *m.*; fig-tree, fig, lump in a tanned hide, caress to a little child; in *pl.*, fuss and compliment making over a trifle. — di Adamo, banana tree. — d' India, prickly pear, banyan tree. — delle pagode, banyan tree. Andare a rincalzare un —, to die. Far —, to fail. L' ho conosciuto —, I knew him when he was in humble circumstances. — secco, bad piece of mending, wrinkled scar, *esp.* those due to old scrofulous glands. — lievito, person with no energy. Fichi fiori, figs of the first harvest, usually bigger than autumn figs. Gli verrebbe voglia de' fichi fiori, he would want the best of everything. D' un —, as *adj.*, worthless. Cercare i fichi in vetta, *or* in punta, to take unnecessary trouble, since figs may come at the base of every leaf. — mediterraneo, forked hake (fish).

Ficoléss-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; *lit.* boiled fig, person always fidgeting about his, or her, health.

Fic-óne *m.*; large fig. **-osécco** *m.*; dried fig, *v.* Fico. **-osíno**; petulant. **-óso**; mincing, complaining. **-úlneo**; of fig-wood.

Fid-a *f.*; land rented for agistment of stock. **-algo** *m.*; Spanish hidalgo. **-anza** *f.*; confidence. Stavo a tua —, I was relying upon you. **-anzare**; to betroth. **-are**; to entrust, let land upon agistment. **-arsi**; to feel confidence, trust oneself. **-atézza** *f.*; trustworthiness.

Fidecom-mésso *m.*; testamentary disposition constituting a trust or limited ownership, property so held, obligation passing from father to son, hence, unmarried woman remaining a charge upon her family, unattractive person, disused article laid aside. **-missário** *m.*; tenant for life, trustee, or other limited owner.

Fideiuss-ióne *f.*; guarantee. **-óre** *m.*; guarantor.

Fidènte; confiding.

Fidíaco; of Phidias, the sculptor.

Fídibus *m.*; paper spill.

Fido; trusty. A —, on credit.

Fidúci-a *f.*; confidence, notch in a plumb-rule which receives the plumb-line when the feet of the instrument are truly on a level. **-ale**; Linea —, standard line in a mathematical instrument, given line on which to form a geometrical figure. **-ário**; Istituzione -aria, testamentary disposition of a nature not binding in law. Vendita -aria, sale subject to a right of repurchase. Titoli -ari, bank notes. **-óso**; full of confidence.

Fie; = Sarà, will be.

Fièdere; to strike. La nebbia che ti fiede, the mist that envelopes thee, D. Purg. 28. 90.

Fièldi *m. pl.*; the inland Scandinavian plateaus.

Fièle *m.*; bile, jaundice.

Fien; = Saranno, they will be.

Fien-áccio *m.*; coarse hay. **-agióne** *f.*; hay-harvest. **-aia** *f.*; hay-barn. **-aiuòla** *or* **-aròla** *f.*; meadow-grass. **-aiuòlo** *m.*; hay-dealer. **-íle** *m.*; hay-loft. **-o** 1. *m.*; hay; Metter a —, to lay up (a field) for hay. 2. *v.* Fien.

Fier; = Ferisce, *v.* Ferire.

Fièr-a *f.*; 1. wild beast. 2. fair, fairings, present bought at a fair; — rotta, ruinous business, *lit.* broken up fair; Roba di —, trash. **-áccia** *f.*; fair of poor class. **-aiòlo** *m.*; frequenter of fairs. **-améntе**; haughtily. **-ézza** *f.*; savagery, intrepidity, vigour. **-íno** *m.*;

last day of a fair. **-o**; stern, firm, savage, severe, hot-tempered.

Fièschi; Alla —, bald.

Fiévol-e; feeble. **-ézza** *f.*; feebleness.

Fifa *f.*; plover.

Figágnolo *m.*; warty growth in horses.

Figgere; to fix in, drive in, poke away. Dove si sarà fitto? where can he be got to?

Fígli-a *f.*; daughter. **-áccio** *m.*; dreadful son. **-are**; to bring forth young. **-astra** *f.*, **-astro** *m.*; stepson or daughter. **-ata** *f.*; brood, litter. **-atura** *f.*; bringing forth young, season when young stock are born. **-azióne** *f.*; parentage. **-étta** *f.*, **-étto** *m.*; little son, or daughter. **-o** *m.*; son. **-òccia** *f.*, **-òccio** *m.*; godchild.

Figliòl-a *f.*; daughter. **-áccia** *f.*, **-áccio** *m.*; ill-mannered child. Also familiarly in good sense, Buon -accio, goodnatured chap. **-ame** *m.*; brats; shoots of a plant. **-anza** *f.*; progeny. **-étta**, **-ína** *f.*, **-étto**, **-íno** *m.*; nice little child. **-o** *m.*; *v.* Figliuolo. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; big child. **-úccio** *m.*; wretched child, in regard to the circumstances, *e.g.* only son of wealthy parents.

Figliuòl-o *m.*; son. — di famiglia, son under age. Fuori di —, past childbearing. Entrare in -i, to reach marriageable age.

Fígnol-o *m.*; boil on the skin. **-óso**; troubled with boils.

Figul-ína *f.*; art of pottery. **-íno**; of pottery. **-o** *m.*; potter of ancient times.

Figúr-a *f.*; figure, court card, partner at a dance. Far —, to make a good appearance. Per —, for mere appearance. **-áccia** *f.*; wretched figure. **-áccio** *m.*; awful cad. **-are**; to represent, pretend, dress well. **-arsi**; to imagine. Gli è tutto un -arselo, it is all imagination. Si -i! only think. Also as a polite contradiction, Se guasto me ne vado, if I am in the way I will go; Si -i! not at all, we are delighted to have you. **-ante** *m.* or *f.*; dancer at a theatre. **-ataménte**; figuratively. **-ativaménte**; allegorically. **-ativo**; Arti -ative, arts of design. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; designer, moulder. **-étta** *f.*; pretty little figure. **-étto** *m.*; paltry little cad. **-ína** *f.*; statuette, illustration in a book, pretty girl. **-ináio** *m.*; peddler of statuettes. **-íno** *m.*; fashion-book, neatly dressed man, little cad. **-ista** *m.*; figure painter. **-o** *m.*; cad. **-óna** *f.*; figure of more than life size. Fare una —, to look magnificent. **-óne** *m.*; big figure badly painted. **-úccia** *f.*; sorry appearance.

Fila *f.*; row or file. Capo di —; *or* Capo —, leading file. Alla —, consecutively. As *pl.*, *v.* Filo.

Filábile; possible to spin, *v.* Filare.

Filácc-e, **-ia** *or* **-iche** *f. pl.*; shreddings. **-icóso**; ragged at the edge, thready (wine), stringy (meat). **-io** *m.*; rope yarn. **-íone** *m.*; night line for fishing.

Filagrána *f.*; filigree work.

Fil-aio *m.*; row, line. **-alòro** *m.*; gold-wire drawer. **-anda** *f.*; silk factory. **-andáia** *f.*; silk spinner. **-andière** *m.*; owner or manager of a silk factory. **-andra** *f.*; thread-worm, seaweed on a ship's hull. **-antropía** *f.*; philanthropy. **-arata** *f.*; long row.

Fil-are *m.*; row of trees, posts, houses, etc., vein of mineral, line of writing, file of squares on a chess-board.

As *vb.*: to spin, purr, draw out into wire, flow in a thin stream, run away quickly, file past. Of liquid, to become ropy; of a lamp, to smoke. In singing, to send out the voice. — sottile, to be penurious. — grosso, not to be very particular about expense. Far —, to put a person in his place, teach him respect. Discorso bene -ato, speech well put together. Of a ship, to run; — dieci nodi per ora, to run ten knots an hour. — le scotte, to ease the sheets. — a bando, to lower by the run, let a rope out unchecked, as distinct from — a collo, a ritorno, *or* per sequaro, to pay out by degrees keeping the run of the rope under control with a turn on a cleat or bitt-head. In anchoring, to take a long scope, have a good length of cable between ship and anchor. — i remi, to trail the oars, letting the handles go.

Filar-étto, **-íno** *m.*; short row.

Filarmònico; philharmonic.

Fil-astròcca *f.*; long string, rigmarole. **-ata** *f.*; long row. **-ataménte**; in good sequence. **-atelía** *f.*; stamp-collecting. **-atèra** *f.*; *v.* -astrocca. **-atíccio** *m.*; coarse silk. **-atíni** *m. pl.*; paste for soup in fine strings. **-ato**; clear (speech). As *sb.*, spun yarn. Riportare il —, to go to confession. **-atóio** *m.*; spinning-wheel machine or mill. **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*, **-atóre** *m.*; spinner. **-atura** *f.*; spinning, *v.* -are. **-ellène**; philhellene. **-èllo** *m.*; tongue-string.

Filett-are; to border, ornament with lines, usually of gold or silver thread, cut (a screw). **-o** *m.*; filament, line to keep taut the net of a bird-trap, attachment of a bearing-rein, bezel for holding a gem or watch-glass, fillet, game in which the object is to get

three men in a row on the board, tongue-string, worm of a screw, sheer-rail of a boat. -i delle lettere, the preliminary little strokes made in forming a letter beginning with a long stroke. Tenere uno in —, to keep him on a strict diet.

Filiale; filial. Casa —, branch.

Filiazióne *f.*; parentage.

Filièra *f.*; wire-drawing machine, wire-works, leather strap cutter. — di denti, set of teeth.

Filifórme; thread-like.

Filiggine *f.*; soot.

Filigrán-a *f.*; filigree. **-ato**; with the appearance of filigree work. Carta -ata, water-marked paper.

Filíno *m.*; *dim.* Filo.

Filipèndula *f.*; dropwort.

Filipp-ènse; of Philippi. **-ica** *f.*; philippic. **-íne** *f. pl.*; the Philippine islands. **-íno**; of Philip, *i.e.* S. Philip Neri, Philip the Fair, or Philip V of Spain. **-ismo** *m.*; partisanship with Philip. **-isti** *m. pl.*; followers of Philip Melanchthon or of Louis Philippe. **-o** *m.*; Philip, a silver coin.

Filistèo; Philistine, outsider.

Fillítide *f.*; hart's tongue fern.

Fil-o *m.*, sometimes *f.* in *pl.*, see below; twine, thread; blade of grass; scrap, atom; thread of a discourse, edge of a knife, wire. Di —, *or* — —, consecutively. Passare a fil di spada, to put to the edge of the sword. — morto, wire edge, when the edge of a blade turns over in sharpening. — vivo, good edge. — falso, non-cutting part of a blade, last part of the back of a blade when such part is sharp. Essere a —, *or* in —, to have a sharp appetite. — di pane, long loaf or three loaves conjoined. — dell' acqua, the part of a stream where the current is strongest. — di marea, tide rip. Fil delle reni, backbone. — d' Arianna, clue for getting out of a difficulty. Pigliare il —, to find the means of accomplishing something. -i, strings for making puppets dance. Star ritto coi -i, to keep upright, or pay one's way with difficulty. A — *or* Al —, in a straight line. Per — e per segno, accurately. Fil —, in a continuous stream, minutely, rigorously. Battere il —, to mark a wall by raising slightly and letting fly a stretched string dusted with red chalk. — di voce, thin voice. — naturale d' un legno, the lie of the grain of a log. Avere il — rosso, to be a privileged person. — di ordito, warp. — di trama, woof, yarn. — di un paranco, fall of a tackle. Avere il vento in fil di ruota, to have the wind aft, *fig.* have good fortune. Le vele sono in —, the sails are flapping. **-a** *f. pl.*; shredded lint. Far le -a, of a liquid, to be ropy.

Filodrammático; philodramatic.

Filográna *f.*; filigree.

Filolíno *m.*; fine thread, minute quantity.

Filología *f.*; philology.

Filomèna *f.*; nightingale.

Filoncíno *m.*; small vein of mineral, small long-shaped roll of bread.

Filondènte *m.*; coarse canvas.

Filóne *m.*; coarse thread, line by which a Civetta, decoy-owl, is tied, vein of mineral, the part of a stream where the current is strongest, long-shaped loaf of bread, obstinate determination. — di marea, race of the tide.

Filóso; stringy.

Filosófia *f.*; philosophy; small pica type.

Filòssera *f.*; phylloxera, a vine pest.

Filotèa *f.*; a devotional book by S. François de Sales.

Filotècnico; fond of the arts.

Filòtto *m.*; string of coral about ½ lb.

Filtro *m.*; 1. filter. 2. love-potion, philtre.

Filúcola *f.*; small whirlwind.

Filugèllo *m.*; silkworm.

Filundènte *m.*; coarse canvas.

Filunguèllo *m.*; finch.

Filusèllo *m.*; tissue made from floss silk.

Filza *f.*; string, number of articles strung together, file of papers, etc., festoon for public decorations, run seam. Punto a —, running stitch.

Filz-étta, -ettína, -olína *f.*; *dims.* of -a.

Fim-e, -o *m.*; manure.

Fin; for Fino, until.

Finaménte; delicately, *v.* Fino.

Finan-che, -co; even, *v.* Anche.

Finanz-a *f.*; finance. Guardie di —, frontier guards, customs officers on the frontiers. **-iário**; financial. **-ière** *m.*; financier.

Finca *f.*; column.

Finchè; until.

Fine *m.* or *f.*; ending, end, purpose (in sense of purpose always *m.*). A — di bene, with good intention. Secondo —, ulterior purpose. As *adj.*, *v.* Fino.

Finèstr-a *f.*; window. **-aio** *m.*; glazier. **-ata** *f.*; slamming the window down as a token of dislike to someone passing, gleam of sunshine in a cloudy sky. **-ato** *m.*; set of windows. **-èlla, -étta** *or* **-ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -a, smaller than -ina, opening in a

wall for selling wine by the bottle. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a.

Finétto *m.*; thin soft flannel.

Finézza *f.*; fineness, act of politeness, subtlety of expression, finesse.

Fíngere; to pretend, feign.

Finiménto *m.*; finishing, finish, ornament crowning or completing a work, set of things belonging together. — d' oro, gold watch and chain. — di mobili, set of furniture. — da letto, bed-furniture. In *pl.*, trappings for a carriage-horse.

Finimóndo *m.*; end of the world.

Fin-ire; to finish. **-íto**; done for. Per me è -ita, I am done for. Finiamola coi complimenti, let us have no more compliments.

Finit-aménte; to a high degree of finish. **-ézza** *f.*; high finish. **-imo**; bordering. **-ura** *f.*; finishing touches.

Fínnico; Finnish.

Fin-o or in some senses **-e**; fine, thin. Capelli -i come la seta, hair fine as silk. Taglio -e, sharp edge. Orecchio -e, delicate ear. Donnetta -e, clever little woman. Donnetta -a, thin little woman. Carta -a, thin paper. Carta -e, fine paper.

Fino, Fin *adv.*; — a, until, as far as, even up to, even down to. Fin da, beginning at. Son venuto fin da Firenze, I have come all the way from Florence. Fin a che, Finche, Finchè, Fin a tanto che, Finattantochè, as long as. Finchè manchi uno, as long as there is a single one not there. Fino a ora, *or* Finora, hitherto. Fin d' ora, henceforward. Fin allora, until then.

Finòcchi-o *m.*; fennel. **-óna** *f.*; fennel sausage.

Finóra; hitherto.

Fint-a *f.*; feint, false pocket, flap over a pocket or over a line of button-holes, front (short wig). **-acchiòla** *f.*, **-acchiòlo** *m.*; disingenuous person. **-áccio**; utterly sham. **-ággine** *f.*; habit of shamming. **-aménte**; insincerely. **-anto**; *v.* Fino *adv.* **-ería** *f.*; habit of pretending, green leaves added to a bouquet. **-íno** *m.*; rather a humbug; front (short wig). **-o**; *part.* Fingere.

Finzióne *f.*; pretence.

Fio *m.*; Pagare il —, to pay the penalty.

Fioc-ággine *f.*; hoarseness. **-aménte**; hoarsely.

Fiòcca *f.*; instep.

Fiocc-are; to snow (with large flakes). **-ato**; tasselled. **-hettare**; to adorn with little bows. **-hettíno, -hétto** *m.*; *dims.* of -o.

Fiòcc-o *m.*; knot tied in a bow, *e.g.* on a shoe, snow-flake, lock of wool, tassel, rosette. Co' -hi, adjectival phrase for splendid. Affare co' -hi, splendid business. Dottore co' -hi, first-rate doctor. Farla ad alcuno co' -hi, to play him no end of a trick. -hi di cardinale, love-lies-bleeding. **-óso**; flocculent. **-uto**; tasselled.

Fioch-étto *or* **-íno**; rather hoarse. **-ézza** *f.*; hoarseness.

Fiòcin-a *f.*; gaff, harpoon. **-e** *m.*; usu. in *pl.*, pips and skins of grapes. **-iére** *m.*; harpooner.

Fiòco; weak (voice), feeble (light), hoarse.

Fiómba *f.*; sling.

Fiónco *m.*; halyard.

Fiónda *f.*; sling.

Fior-áccio *m.*; poor sort of flower. **-aia** *f.*; flower-girl. **-aio** *m.*; florist. **-alíso** *m.*; cornflower. **-ame** *m.*; flowers, *esp.* painted or worked. **-ancíno** *m.*; *v.* Fiorrancino. **-ante**; with painted flowers. **-ato**; flowered (chintz). **-cappuccio** *m.*; larkspur. **-dalíso** *m.*; lily, fleur-de-lis.

Fiór-e *m.*; flower, selection from an author's writings, mould upon wine, a fine kind of crape. At cards, as *f.*, *v.* Fiori. In *pl.*, courses of women. Città del —, Florence. Santa Maria del —, the Florentine cathedral. — di farina, fine flour. Ha — di quattrini, he has lots of money. Le piogge dirotte portano via il — della terra, the heavy rains are carrying away the best of the soil. A — di terra, just under the surface of the ground. A — d' acqua, at the surface of the water. A — di labbra, just touching the lips. In —, flourishing, in its prime, of cookery, done just right. Fichi -i, figs of the first harvest, *v.* Fico. Senza un — di senno, without a grain of sense. Similarly — di giudizio *or* di coscienza, but now so used only with those three words. — di rame, verdigris. — di latte, cream. In *pl.*, bilges of a ship.

Fiorènte; *part.* Fiorire.

Fiorentín-ame *m.*; riff-raff of Florence. **-aménte**; in Florentine fashion. **-eggiare**; to imitate the Florentine accent. **-ería** *f.*; imitation of the Florentine accent. **-escaménte**; with the Florentine accent. **-ésco**; like a Florentine. **-ísmo** *m.*; Florentine expression. **-ità** *f.*; use of Florentine expressions. **-izzare**; to express in the Florentine style. **-o**; Florentine. **-ume** *m.*; Florentine rabble.

Fiorétt-a *f.*; floweret. **-are**; to write, or compose music, in too flowery a style. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; floweret,

button on a foil or the foil itself, paper of poor quality, *e.g.* for newspapers, the best quality of any kind of material, soup with an egg beaten up in it, floss silk, musical flourish. In *pl.*, selection from a person's life or writings. I -i di S. Francesco, legendary anecdotes of the life of S. Francis of Assisi, dating from the fourteenth century. **-óne** *m.*; the worst quality of rags for paper-making.

Fióri *f.*; (at cards) club, *v.* Carta.

Fioricultóre *m.*; flower-raiser.

Fior-íno *m.*; florin. Pagare il —, to pay one's taxes. **-íre**; to blossom, flourish, paint flowers upon, strew with flowers. *Part.* -ito, flowered design. Vino -ito, crusted wine. Stile -ito, flowery style. Conversazione -ita, select evening party. **-ista** *f.*; artificial flower maker; *m.*; flower painter. **-ita** *f.*; flowers strewn for a procession. — di neve, light coating of snow on the ground. Tu lasci la —, you are strewing what you are carrying all about. **-itaménte**; in a florid style. **-itura** *f.*; blossoming. **-óne** *m.*; plant producing large scentless flowers, large painted or worked flower. **-rancíno** *m.*; firecrested wren. **-ráncio** *m.*; marigold, golden-crested wren. **-ume** *m.*; the seed remaining on the ground where hay has been stacked. **-velluto** *m.*; amaranth.

Fiòsso *m.*; the part of the sole of a boot corresponding to the arch of the foot.

Fiott-are; to gurgle, as water down a gully or pipe, murmur and mutter. **-ío** *m.*; whimpering. **-o** *m.*; tossing of the sea, grumbling. **-onáccio** *m.*; inveterate grumbler. **-óne** *m.*; constant grumbler.

Firènze *f.*; the city of Florence.

Firm-a *f.*; signature. — commerciale, firm. — falsa, forged signature. Andare alla —, to go to the principal for his signature. **-are**; to sign. **-arsi a**; to agree with, fall in with. **-atário** *m.*; signatory. **-o**; certain.

Firne *f.*; snow of former winters.

Fisaménte; fixedly.

Fisarmònica *f.*; accordion.

Fiscál-e; fiscal. Interrogazioni da -i, inquisitorial questions. As *sb.*, examining magistrate, prying person, lawyer of low class. **-eggiare**; to grub into. **-ismo** *m.* or **-ità** *f.*; inquisitorial proceeding, *v.* -e. **-ménte**; suspiciously, *v.* -e.

Fischi-ábile; fit to be hissed. **-are**; to hiss, whistle, chirrup as grasshoppers. Of the ears, to sing. **-ata** *f.*; hiss, whistle. **-erèlla** *f.*; bird-whistle. **-io** *m.*; whistle, hiss, bagpipe, a kind of tuning-reed serving the same purpose as a tuning-fork but much louder. **-ío** *m.*; whistling. **-óne** *m.*; widgeon, pochard, curlew, poverty-stricken person. **-òtti** *m. pl.*; paste for soup.

Físcia *f.*; ivory counter (Fr. *fiche*).

Fisciù *m.*; fichu, three-cornered cape.

Fisciuíno *m.*; *dim.* Fisciù.

Fisco *m.*; public treasury. Cadere nel —, to be confiscated.

Fiscòrno *m.*; bugle.

Fisetère *m.*; sperm-whale.

Físic-a *f.*; physics, treatise on natural science. **-o**; physical. As *sb.*, bodily characteristics, writer on natural science; in *pl.*, the Physics of Aristotle. **-omatemática** *f.*; applied mathematics.

Físima *f.*; whim, fancy. Andare in —, to get angry.

Fisiò-crate *m.*; physiocrat, holding with Quesnay (1694–1774) that taxation of land should be the only source of public revenue. **-crítico** *m.*; nature-student. **-gnosía** *f.*; natural science. **-logía** *f.*; physiology.

Físo; fixed, or as *adv.*, fixedly.

Fisonomía *f.*; physiognomy, face.

Fiss-a *f.*; fixed star. **-ággio** *m.*; fixing-bath. **-aménte**; fixedly. **-are**; to fix, engage (a servant), gaze at. **-arsi**; to fix one's mind upon. **-ato** *m.*; engagement, appointment. **-azióne** *f.*; fixed idea. **-ézza** *f.*; fixity, solid state. **-i**; *perf.* Figgere. As word of command, Eyes front! **-ipedi** *m. pl.*; animals with divided hoof. **-iròstri** *m. pl.*; birds with deeply cleft beak. **-o**; fixed, engaged. Serva -a, regular servant. As *sb.*, fixed salary. As *adv.*, fixedly. **-urèlla** *f.*; keyhole limpet.

Fisti-are, etc.; *v.* Fischi-.

Fístol-a *f.*; fistula, shepherd's pipe. **-are**; fistulous. **-o** *m.*; the Devil. Che ti venga il —, blast you!

Fistúcchio *m.*; poplar tree.

Fitología *f.*; botany.

Fitt-a *f.*; quagmire, spit in digging, bruise as in a hat or metal pot, quantity, crowd, stab, callosity from pressure of a saddle. A due -e, two spits deep.

Fitt-aiòlo *m.*; tenant-farmer. **-aménte**; closely, often. **-ile**; fictile. **-ízio**; fictitious, insincere, not genuine.

Fitt-o; 1. *part.* Figgere. S' è — in capo che, he has got it into his head that.... A capo —, head downwards. Alberi troppo -i, trees too close together. Visite troppo -e, too frequent visits. Pettine —, comb with fine teeth. Non fate il carattere tanto —, do not write

so close. Of texture, close. Buio —, pitch dark. Verno —, the middle of winter. Nel — della selva, in the heart of the forest.

As *adv.*: Discorrer —, to talk fast or to talk in an undertone. Lampeggiare — —, to lighten with constant flashes. Canzonare — —, to jeer at unmercifully.

2. as *sb.*: lease, or rent thereof, or the farm itself. Del — non ne beccan le passere, income from letting a farm is not liable to fluctuations. Mi rincari il —, an expression of indifference, *lit.* let him raise my rent, *i.e.* annoy me in any way he can. Also as a term for the hire of any object such as a horse and carriage or annual payment for professional services however much or little required.

Fittoncíno *m.*; small tap-root.
Fittóne *m.*; tap-root.
Fittuário *m.*; tenant.
Fiumalbo *m.*; moorhen.
Fiumána *f.*; flooded river, torrent.
Fium-e *m.*; river. **-iciáttolo** *m.*; brook.
Fiutafatti *m.*; inquisitive person.
Fiut-are; to sniff. — i fatti altrui, to pry into other people's business. **-asepólcri** *m.*; antiquary. **-ata** *f.*; sniff. **-o** *m.*; sense of smell, sniff, act of smelling. Conoscere al primo —, to perceive at once. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; inquisitive person.
Flabèllo *m.*; fan made of feathers.
Fláccido; limp.
Flagell-are; to whip. **-o** *m.*; scourge, enormous quantity. Quest' anno c' è un — di frutte d' ogni specie, this year there is a plaguy lot of fruit of every kind. A —, in abundance.
Flagra *f.*; whip.
Flamin-ato *m.*; priesthood of a Flamen. **-e** *m.*; Flamen, priest in ancient Rome attached to the service of some particular god or hero; — dïale, gradivo, quirinale, priest of Jupiter, Mars, or Romulus. **-ica** *f.*; wife of a Flamen. **-io**; Circo —, the largest after the Circus Maximus. Via -ia, the road from the Ponte Molle to Rimini. Casa -ia, *or* -ia, as *sb.*, the house of the Flamen Dialis.
Flanèlla *f.*; flannel.
Flato *m.*; intestinal wind, flatus.
Flaut-ato; musical, flute-like. **-íno** *m.*; small flute, flute-player. **-ista** *m.*; flute-player. **-o** *m.*; flute, flute-player. A —, in cutting wood, obliquely.
Flavo; tawny.
Flèbile; mournful.
Fleb-íte, -ítide *f.*; phlebitis. **-otomía** *f.*; bleeding, venesection. **-ôtomo** *m.*; surgeon, lancet.
Flegetónte *m.*; Phlegethon, the burning river of the Greek Tartarus, river of boiling blood in Dante's Inferno.
Flegrè-o; of Phlegra in Thessaly. Campi -i, the district round Vesuvius. Cima -a, the top of Vesuvius.
Flèmma *f.*; phlegm, one of the four "humours" of the old physiology, the others being blood, water, and bile, *fig.* coolness, calmness; in *pl.*, brewers' grains.
Flèmmone *m.*; abscess in the connective tissue.
Flèo *m.*; cat's tail grass.
Flessíbile; flexible.
Flessinga; Flushing, in Flanders.
Fless-ióne *f.*; flexion. **-o**; *part.* Flettere. **-óre** *m.*; flexor. **-uóso**; supple.
Flèto *m.*; weeping.
Flèttere; to bend.
Flinto *m.*; flint-glass.
Fliscòrno *m.*; bugle. Sona molto bene il —, he is a very good spy.
Flittèna *f.*; blister.
Flòcco *m.*; jib-sail.
Flogisto *m.*; phlogiston, an imaginary element the liberation of which was the assumed cause of fire.
Flògo *m.*; phlox.
Flògosi *f.*; inflammation.
Floreále *m.*; Floreal, April 20—May 20.
Flòrido; prosperous (health or finances), bright (language).
Florilégio *m.*; anthology, devotional treasury.
Florindo *m.*; Il sor —, ridiculous lover.
Flòsci-o; flabby, flaccid. (Seta) -a, spun, but not twisted. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; flabby person. **-ume** *m.*; lot of flabby stuff.
Flòsculo *m.*; floret of a composite flower.
Flòtt-a *f.*; fleet. **-are**; to float a raft of timber down a river. **-atóre** *m.*; raftsman. **-azióne** *f.*; *v.* -are. Linea di —, waterline. **-íglia** *f.*; flotilla.
Fluènte; *part.* Fluire. — a, on the banks of. In mathematics, variable. As *sb.*, river.
Fluire; to flow.
Fluór-e *m.*; fluorine, discharge, flux, fluor-spar. **-ídrico**; hydrofluoric. **-ina** *f.*; fluor-spar. **-uro** *m.*; fluoride.
Flussi *m.*; flush at cards, *v.* Flusso.
Flussióne *f.*; morbid flow or secretion, determination of pain to a spot, inflammation of the lungs, headache, toothache, etc.; — di riscontro, cold from being in a draught. In mathematics, fluxion, differential.
Flusso *m.*; discharge, flux. — e riflusso,

ebb and flow of the tide or *fig.* of people in a crowd. At cards, flush (four cards of one suit).

Flutt-o *m.*; wave. **-uare**; to rise and fall in waves, fluctuate. Debito -uante, floating debt. **-uóso**; stormy.

Fluviale; of rivers.

Fòca *f.*; seal.

Focáccia *f.*; bun. Rendere pan per —, to give as good as one gets.

Focai-o; Pietra -a, flint for striking a light.

Focaiuòlo; Terreno —, flinty ground. As *sb.*, piece of wood for producing fire by friction, fireman.

Focáneo; Tralcio —, small vine-shoot growing between two proper shoots.

Focar-íno, -òlo *m.*; stoker in a manufactory.

Focático *m.*; hearth-tax.

Focato; flame-coloured, red-hot.

Fóce *f.*; mouth of a river, opening of a valley or street into another.

Focèa *f.*; Phocis, in Greece.

Focèna *f.*; porpoise.

Foch-erellíno, -erèllo, -ettíno, -étto *m.*; *dims.* of Fuoco, fire. **-ista** *m.*; fireworks-maker, stoker.

Fociata *f.*; long valley, gorge.

Fòco *m.*; fire. Metter i fochi indietro, to bank the fires, push the burning fuel to the after end of the furnace. In mathematics, focus. Of wine, strength, heat. In *pl.*, fireworks. Stare al —, to be at the front. — salvatico, rash on the skin. A —, (drill) with blank cartridge. Troppa carne al —, *i.e.* too many irons in the fire.

Foc-oláre *m.*; fireplace. **-olíno** *m.*; small fire. **-óne** *m.*; large fire, touch-hole of a gun, vent. **-osétto** *or* **-osíno**; rather quick-tempered. **-óso**; fiery, high-spirited.

Fòder-a *f.*; cover, lining, wainscotting, sheathing. **-aia** *f.*; opening in a weir for the passage of a raft. **-are**; to line, sheath, cover, whether inside or outside. — le parole, to repeat one's words, as Se l' avevo visto, se l' avevo. — il bicchiere, to smear one's glass in drinking. Avere gli occhi -ati di panno, *i.e.* not to know good from bad. Occhi -ati di presciutto, bleared, *lit.* lined with ham. -ato di lamiera, sheathed in iron, *i.e.* with no delicacy of feeling. **-atóre** *m.*; timber raftsman. **-atura** *f.*; lining, sheathing. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; 1. scabbard. 2. raft, *esp.* timbers tied into a raft for floating down stream, as in the Valdarno.

Foèn *m.*; a certain south wind in Switzerland blowing chiefly in winter.

Fòga *f.*; ardour.

Fòggi-a *f.*; fashion, mode. **-are**; to shape.

Fògli-a *f.*; petal, blade of corn, leaf, *esp.* mulberry-leaf, foil, silvering for mirrors. A — a —, = A parte a parte, bit by bit. Avere strappata la —, of lovers, to break off their engagement. Mangiar la —, to see what is in the wind, what a person's game is. **-áccio** *m.*; vile newspaper; in *pl.*, old papers. **-áceo**; consisting of leaves or laminæ. **-ame** *m.*; leafage. **-ata** *f.*; quantity wrapped up in one leaf. **-étta** *f.*; gold or silver leaf used in mosaic, a snuff from ribs of tobacco leaves, a Roman wine-measure, the quarter of a Boccale. **-ettante** *or* **-ettista** *m.*; journalist. **-étto** *m.*; news sheet, half a folio of print. **-na** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.

Fògli-o *m.*; sheet of paper, or the same folded in two, folio, page, written acknowledgment of a debt, certificate, paper money. Fatemi un — di questo che vi cedo, give me a written acknowledgment of what I am lending you. — di buon inchiostro, receipt in regular form. Voltiamo —, let us change the subject. — bianco, carte blanche. — volante, loose sheet of paper. — di via, licence to travel, sometimes including the right to requisition the necessary means. In —, folio book. Fogli *pl.*, newspapers. A — a —, distinctly, with minute accuracy. — di piallaccio *or* di rimesso, veneer. **-olína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, petal. **-olíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, -o. **-óso**; with many leaves, of laminated structure.

Fógn-a *f.*; sewer, drain, hole at the bottom of a flower-pot, pit filled with stones for vine-roots. **-are**; to make drains for. — le misure, le noci, to leave spaces so as to defraud. — una lettera, to slur a letter, drop it in speaking. **-aruòla** *f.*; drainage-channel for vines. **-atura** *f.*; drainage. **-òlo** *m.*; gutter at the side of a road. **-óne** *m.*; main drain.

Fògo *m.*; choking by getting food across the throat. Far —, to stick in the throat.

Fogonatura *f.*; mast-hole in a deck.

Fóia *f.*; itching desire.

Foiétta *f.*; an old liquid measure.

Foiòn-co *or* **-ico** *m.*; weasel.

Fòla *f.*; idle tale.

Fòlade *f.*; date-shell.

Fòlaga *f.*; coot. — verdipiede, moorhen.

Folar *m.*; silk handkerchief, foulard.

Folat-a *f.*; gust of wind, flock of birds. Lavorare a -e, to work by fits and starts.
Fólcere; to prop, squeeze.
Fòlena *f.*; ash, *v.* Falena.
Folgor-are; to lighten. **-e** *m.*; flash of lightning, thunderbolt. **-eggiare**; to flash.
Fòlio; In-folio, folio book.
Fòll-a *f.*; crowd, crush of people or things. **-are**; to press (grapes), full cloth, press the fibres together. **-ata** *f.*; pressing, treading out the grease from skins. **-e**; foolish, crazy, shaky (pulley). **-eggiare**; to play the fool. **-étto** *m.*; sprite, imp. **-ía** *f.*; craziness.
Follicol-ato; shaped like a follicle. **-íte** *f.*; follicular inflammation. **-o** *m.*; follicle, small gland.
Fólto; thick, closely set. As *sb.*, Nel — della mischia, in the thick of the fray.
Foménta *f.*; fomentation.
Fòmite *m.*; tinder, incitement.
Fónda *f.*; 1. holster. 2. anchorage ground.
Fondáccio *m.*; dregs, remnant, depths of one's conscience. At Florence, slum.
Fóndaco *m.*; draper's shop, draper's assistant.
Fondament-are; to lay foundations. **-o** *m.*; foundation, basis. Star male a -i, to be ill-grounded, badly educated. Non esserci —, to be untrustworthy. Con costui non c' è —, you cannot depend upon that fellow. (Persona) di —, sound.
Fond-are; to found. Ragioni -ate, well-founded arguments. **-arsi in**; to be founded upon. **-ata** *f.*; dregs. **-atamènte**; with good reason. **-azióne** *f.*; foundation. **-èllo** *m.*; wad of a cartridge.
Fónd-ere; to melt, cast (bronzes, etc.), shade off, melt one colour into another, dissipate. **-ería** *f.*; foundry. **-ézza** *f.*; depth. **-iário**; from real property. Libri -iari, registers of title. Tassa -iaria, or simply -iaria, land-tax. Credito -iario, loan secured upon land. **-íbile**; fusible. **-íglio, -ígliolo** *m.*; dregs, sediment. **-ita** *f.*; —, *or* Pezzo di —, casting (of type). **-itóre** *m.*; metal-founder. **-itura** *f.*; fusing.
Fónd-o *m.*; bottom, background, ground colour, back of the stage in a theatre, back of a piece of furniture, ground floor or basement, grounds of coffee, residues of a sale, seat of a pair of trousers, farm regarded as a piece of property, fund for some special purpose. Mandare a —, to sink (a ship). Alto —, shallow but navigable. Basso —, shoal not navigable. Bassi -i della società, dregs of society. Dar —, to anchor. Dar — a, to squander. Vagoni da —, rear carriages. Arrivare in —, to get to the end. Siamo in — al capitolo, we are at the end of the chapter. (Stanze) di —, farthest from the street door. Denti di —, back teeth. In un — di letto, in bed with a long illness. In un — di carcere, suffering a long term of imprisonment. È un gran — questo, this is a very long business. Non esserci —, to have nothing at the bottom of it. Spendete male il vostro tempo, non c' è —, you are wasting your time, this business has nothing in it. A — perduto, permanently invested, locked up. In —, at the end, at last. In — in — non è colpa vostra, after all it is not your fault. Le altre parti son di noce ma il — è d' albero, the rest is walnut but the back is made of poplar. Articolo di —, leading article of a newspaper. — di magazzino, stock-in-trade. — di cassa, cash in hand. — vedove e orfani, fund for widows and orphans. -i pubblici, or simply I -i, the funds, public debt from the point of view of the investor. -i segreti, secret service money. — per il culto, administration and income of church property held by the State. — vivo, place where water is running smoothly. — morto, whirlpool. As word of command —! Let go the anchor! Rete di —, trawl. Questo —, the Earth regarded as the bottom or centre of the universe (Dante, Par. 30. 6).
As *adj.*, deep, or as *adv.*, deeply.
Fóndua *f.*; a soft Piedmontese cheese.
Fondúgliolo *m.*; lees, sediment.
Fondúta *f.*; fusion in a crucible.
Fon-ètico; phonetic. **-ico**; Accento —, accent showing how a vowel is to be sounded. Centro —, best position for a speaker to make himself heard. **-ògrafo** *m.*; phonograph.
Fontána *f.*; fountain.
Fontanacci *m. pl.*; salt springs near Pisa.
Fontanèlla *f.*; little fountain, fontanelle in a baby's skull. — della gola, pit of the throat.
Fontanière *m.*; fountain maker or manager.
Fónte *m.*; spring, source, font.
Fontebranda *f.*; name of a fountain in Siena.
Fontícolo *m.*; issue made by caustics.
Fòra; for Fuori, outside.
Forabòsco *m.*; woodpecker.

Foracchiare; to riddle with holes.
Foraggi-are; to forage. **-ère** *m.*; forager. **-o** *m.*; forage. — carnoso, mangold, beets, etc.
Foramácchie *m.*; wren.
Foramáre *m.*; long buoy-rope.
Foráme *m.*; small hole.
Foráneo; Vicario —, rural dean. Vento —, wind off the sea. Capo —, headland running a long way out. Rada -a, open roadstead.
Forapaglie *m.*; wren, sedge-warbler.
Forare; to bore, drill.
Forasacco *m.*; brome-grass.
Forasièpe *m.*; wren.
Foratèrra *m.*; a kind of dibble.
Foratíni *m. pl.*; paste for soup.
Foratóio *m.*; pig-knife, driller for horse-shoes.
Fòrbic-e *f.*; earwig. **-étte** *or* **-íne** *f. pl.*; embroidery-scissors. **-i** *f. pl.*; scissors, shears, nippers of a crab or scorpion. **-iata** *f.*; cut with scissors. **-icchia** *f.*; earwig. **-ióne** *m.*; shears.
Forb-ire; to wipe, furbish. Stile -ito, faultless style. **-itézza** *f.*; polish.
Fórc-a *f.*; wooden hay-fork, pole of a bullock-waggon, gallows, impertinent boy. Far —, to shirk school. **-aiòlo** *m.*; rank old Tory. **-ata** *f.*; hay taken up by a fork, blow with a hay-fork, fork of the body, any forked rest or support. **-ato** *m.*; forked vine-prop.
Forcèll-a *f.*; forked stick, fork of a tree, pit of the stomach where the breast-bone and ribs make a sort of fork, pit of the throat, merrythought of a chicken, hair-pin, gouge, grooved chisel. **-étta** *f.*; handful of hay taken up on a fork. **-óne** *m.*; Pisan dung-cart. **-uto**; forked.
Forchè; = Fuorchè, except.
Forcheggiare; to fork.
Forchétt-a *f.*; fork. **-ata** *f.*; food taken up with a fork. **-ièra** *f.*; fork-case. **-ína** *f.*; little fork, hair-pin. **-o** *m.*; forked rod for hanging or reaching down things. Comprare al —, to buy ready-made clothes. **-óla** *f.*; little scamp, *v.* Forca. **-óne** *m.*; carving-fork.
Forchíno *m.*; three-pronged pitch-fork.
Forciglióne *m.*; teal.
Forcín-a *f.*; hair-pin. **-èlla** *f.*; swallow. **-o** *m.*; forked pole.
Fòrcipe *m.*; midwifery forceps.
Fórcol-a *f.*; rowlock. **-o** *m.*; pitch-fork.
Forcon-ata *f.*; blow with a -e, hay taken up therewith. **-e** *m.*; pitch-fork (with iron prongs, the prongs of a Forca are wooden).
Forcuto; forked.
Fore; = Fuori, outside.
Forèns-e; juridical. As *sb.*, -i, lawyers.
Forería *f.*; quartermaster's office.
Forèst-a *f.*; forest. **-aro** *m.*; ranger. **-ería** *f.*; guest-rooms in a monastery. **-ieráio** *m.*; monk who looks after the guests. **-iére**; foreign. As *sb.*, foreigner, stranger, guest. Camera de' -ieri, visitors' room. **-ierísmo** *m.*; foreign word or expression. **-ierume** *m.*; foreign trash. **-o**; wild.
Forfécchia *f.*; earwig.
Fórfora *f.*; scurf.
Fòrgia *f.*; 1. forge. 2. manner.
Forgóne *m.*; van.
Fòri; outside, *v.* Fuori.
Forièr-e, -o *m.*; quartermaster. As *adj.*, precursor. Caporale —, corporal assisting the quartermaster.
Forlivése; of Forlì.
Fórma *f.*; form, mould for a pudding, etc., brick of sawdust, linseed, etc., to be used as fuel. In *pl.*, the organs of the male sex, stones of various forms bedded into marble or into other stones. Lavoro di —, work set in this way. -e del sacramento, the words with which it is accompanied. — di calzetta, stocking-frame. — di cappello, hat-block. — di scarpe, shoe-last.
Formaggi-áio *m.*; cheesemonger. **-no** *m.*; small cheese; in *pl.*, a kind of cheese resembling Ricotta, made in small sizes in Lombardy. **-o** *m.*; cheese.
Formalizzare; to surprise disagreeably, give offence to.
Form-anza *f.*; cloth lining to shoes. **-ataménte**; in due form. **-atèllo**; round (writing). **-ato** *m.*; size of a book as governed by the number of times its sheets are folded, as folio, quarto, octavo, etc. **-atóre** *m.*; maker of plaster casts, workman who rough hews a statue for the sculptor.
Formèll-a *f.*; hole for planting a tree, setting painted to imitate a frame round the borders of a fresco on a ceiling, panel of a wooden ceiling, small fuel brick or mould, *v.* Forma. **-ame** *m.*; panelling. **-ato**; panelled.
Formène *m.*; marsh gas.
Formentóne *m.*; maize.
Formíc-a *or* **-ola** *f.*; ant, canker in dogs' ears or horses' feet. **-aio** *or* **-olaio** *m.*; ant-hill. **-aleóne** *m.*; ant-lion. **-hétta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-hière** *m.*; ant-eater. **-olare**; to swarm. — il sangue, or simply —, to tingle, feel pins and needles. Of the pulse, to beat fast and feebly. **-olío** *m.*; swarming, tingling. **-olóne** *m.*; big ant, usually with wings.

Fòrmio *m.*; New Zealand flax.
Fòrmolo *m.*; vessel for receiving molten metal.
Formóso; beautiful.
Fornác-e *m.*; kiln, furnace. **-èlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -e, receptacle for hot ashes. **-iaio** *or* **-iaro** *m.*; worker in, or proprietor of, a foundry, kiln, etc.
Fornai-a *f.*; baker's wife. **-o** *m.*; baker. Assicurarsi il —, to make sure of a livelihood. Farsi rincorrere dal —, *i.e.* not to pay the most necessary debts.
Fornata *f.*; batch of loaves for baking.
Fornellare; to tie up (an oar).
Fornellata *f.*; charge of fuel for a Fornello.
Fornèllo *m.*; cooking-stove, camp-stove, chemist's furnace, pile of rubbish burnt together with some earth for use as a dressing, bowl of a tobacco-pipe.
Forn-iménto *m.*; requisites. **-ire**; to provide. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; contractor, purveyor. **-itura** *f.*; contract for the equipment or provisioning of an army or other public service.
Fórn-o *m.*; oven, baker's shop, bake-house, *fig.* for large mouth. Fanno tre -i al giorno, they bake three times a day. — fusorio, blast furnace. — della mina, cavity for an explosive charge.
Fornuòlo *m.*; storm-lantern.
Fòro *m.*; 1. forum. — toscano, the Tuscan bar. — interiore, conscience. — esteriore, legal standard of right conduct. 2. hole, tunnel. 3. = Furono, they were.
Forosétta *f.*; country girl.
Fórra *f.*; ravine.
Fórse; perhaps. Vedo la cosa molto in —, it seems to me very doubtful. — Dio, *or* Forseddio, an emphatic assertion of the contrary. — Dio non gliel' aveva detto, *i.e.* most assuredly I told him.
Forsennato; crazy.
Fòrte; strong, sharp, sour. Man —, help. Davano man — a' ladri perchè fuggissero, they assisted the thieves to escape. Terra —, heavy soil. Legna —, hard wood. Carbon —, charcoal from hard wood. Spirito —, free-thinker, mind free from prejudices. Colore —, fast colour. Tempo —, severe weather. Acqua —, commercial nitric acid, *aqua fortis*.

As *sb.*, fort, forte, sourness, acidity. Il — dell' esercito, the bulk of the army.

As *adv.*, tightly, strongly, heavily. Giocar —, to play high. Mangiar —, to have a good appetite. Parlar —, to speak out.

Fortézza *f.*; fortitude, fortress, padding in a coat.
Fortíccio; rather sour.
Fortilízio *m.*; fort.
Fortíno *m.*; redoubt.
Fortóri *m. pl.*; sourness in the mouth and breath.
Fortume *m.*; strongly flavoured food.
Fortun-a *f.*; fortune, storm at sea. Far —, of the sea, to be rough. **-ale** *m.*; storm at sea. **-óso**; storm-tossed.
Forúncolo *m.*; boil in the skin.
Forviare; to stray.
Fòrz-a *f.*; force, vigour; in *pl.*, gymnastics. A — viva, by main force. **-aiòlo** *or* **-atóre** *m.*; gymnast. **-ataménte**; compulsorily. **-ato**; convict. **-ière** *m.*; strong box. **-óso**; strong. Corso —, forced currency (of paper money). Circostanza -osa, imperative circumstance. **-uto**; pówerful.
Fòsco; gloomy, hazy.
Fosf-áto *m.*; phosphate. **-oreggiare**; to phosphoresce. **-oro** *m.*; phosphorus.
Fòss-a *f.*; ditch, hollow in the face, pit for storage, grave. — nasale, nasal cavity. In Dante, the circles of Hell. **-aiòlo** *m.*; ditcher, man who attends to the roadside ditches. **-arèlla** *or* **-erèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-arèllo** *or* **-atèllo** *m.*; small brook. **-ato** *m.*; brook. **-erèllo** *m.*; small ditch. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, dimple. **-ettína** *f.*; little dimple. **-étto** *m.*; small ditch. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -a, -o.
Fòsso *m.*; ditch, larger than Fossa. — macinante, mill-stream. A cavallo del —, astride of the ditch, *i.e.* master of the situation.
Foss-óna *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, -o.
Fot-ografía *f.*; photograph, photography, photographer's shop. **-ògrafo** *m.*; photographer.
Foziáno; follower of Photius, author of the Greek schism.
Fra; 1. between, among; Parlare — sè, to talk to oneself; — le due terre, just under the surface of the ground; — 'l sonno, half asleep; — due giorni, within two days; — poco, after a short time; Di —, from among. 2. = Frate, friar.

☞ Fra is synonymous with Tra, the use of the two words being governed purely by euphony.

Fracass-a *m.*; Il —, *or* Il capitan —, boaster. **-are**; to smash. **-o** *m.*; uproar, damage as from an outbreak of cholera, great quantity. Far —, to attract wide attention. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; clumsy person. **-óso**; sensational.

Fracche *m.*; tail-coat.

Fracid-are; to go rotten, bore, vex. **-o** *or* **Frádicio**; wet. **-ume** *m.*; tiresome bore.

Frádici-o; wet, *esp.* from rain, rotten. As an expression of emphasis, Briaco —, dead drunk. Innamorato —, deeply in love. Of fruit, half rotten. As *sb.*, wet, wetness, rottenness, *e.g.* of society or a government. **-ume** *m.*; immense amount of wet, clothes soaked with rain.

Frágol-a *f.*; strawberry. Voglia delle -e, strawberry-mark as birthmark. **-aia** *f.* or **-éto** *m.*; strawberry-bed.

Fragolíno *m.*; red sea-bream (fish).

Fragór-e *m.*; crash, roar. **-óso**; noisy.

Fraintèndere; to misunderstand.

Fral-e; frail. **-ézza** *f.*; frailness.

Framescolare; to mix up.

Frameżżare; to intermingle.

Framèżżo; among.

Frammassóne *m.*; freemason.

Framménto *m.*; fragment.

Frammésso *m.*; interlude.

Framméttere; to interpose.

Frammischiare; to mix up.

Frammisto; intermixed.

Fran-a *f.*; landslip, precipitous hillside. **-are**; to slide down.

Franc-ábile; transmissible by post. **-áccio**; impudent, too free. **-agióne** *f.*; exemption. **-aménte**; freely, *v.* -o. **-are**; to put postage stamps on, prepay carriage, release. — la spesa, to be worth while.

Francesata *f.*; French braggadocio.

Francésca *f.*; a green desert-apple.

Francescáno; Franciscan.

Franceschíno *m.*; an old Tuscan coin, half of a Francescone.

Francésco; Francis. Il cavallo di San —, one's own legs or a walking stick. Melo —, a variety of apple-tree.

Francescóne *m.*; an old coin, *v.* Franceschino.

Francés-e; French. Mal —, syphilis. **-eggiare**; to imitate French ways. **-íno** *m.*; small salted loaf. **-ismo** *m.*; Gallicism. **-ume** *m.*; stupid Gallicism.

Francheggiare; to give confidence to.

Franchézza *f.*; freedom, openness, *v.* Franco.

Franchígia *f.*; exemption, right to frank letters, legal privilege.

Francia *f.*; France. Aver fatto quanto Carlo in —, to have got out of great difficulties.

Franclin *m.*; a stove named after B. Franklin.

Franco *m.*; franc. As *adj.*, frank, free, ready, safe out of a difficulty, free from tolls. Punti -hi, bonded warehouses. — di porto, carriage paid. Porto —, free port. Campo —, fair field for single combat, *fig.* liberty of action. Non è molto — nella musica, he is no great performer. Ragazzo —, Signora -a, too free, overbold. Fare il —, to pretend to feel confident. Farsi —, to cheer up, acquire readiness in an art, take the liberty of. Farla -a, to get off free from the consequences of a fault. Lingua -a, a mixed jargon largely Italian used by Westerns in intercourse with Arabs and others in the Mediterranean. — muratore, freemason.

Francobóllo *m.*; postage-stamp.

Francofórte *f.*; Frankfort.

Francolíno *m.*; a species of grouse, heathcock, ptarmigan.

Frangènte *m.*; difficulty; in *pl.*, breakers.

Frángere; to crush olives, break.

Frang-étta, -ettina *f.*; *dims.* of -ia. **-ia** *f.*; fringe. **-iaio** *m.*; fringe-maker. **-iatura** *f.*; fringes as a whole. **-íbile**; breakable. **-iflutti** *or* **-iónde** *m.*; breakwater. **-ipáne** *m.*; a perfume. **-itura** *f.*; olive-crushing.

Franóso; precipitous, *v.* Frana.

Franténdere; to misunderstand.

Franto; *part.* Frangere.

Frant-oiáno *m.*; workman on an oil-press. **-óio** *m.*; oil-press, olive-press. **-umare**; to break with a comminuted fracture. **-umi** *m. pl.*; broken bits. **-ura** *f.*; olive-crushing, charge of olives for the press.

Frapp-a *f.*; foliage in a painting so executed as to show the kind of tree intended. **-are** *or* **-eggiare**; to paint foliage.

Frappòco; shortly.

Frapp-órre; to interpose. **-osizióne** *f.*; interposition.

Frasário *m.*; collection of phrases.

Frasc-a *f.*; branch, usually of underwood, *esp.* that fixed as a sign over the door of an inn, cocoonery, *i.e.* bunch of heather broom or the like fixed as a nesting-place for silkworms where they may fasten their cocoons. Andare in —, to get into a tangle, make a mistake. *Fig.*, giddy unthinking person, coquettish woman; in *pl.*, trifles, vanities. **-ame** *m.*; quantity of small branches. **-ato** *m.*; branches arranged as a summerhouse, thick copse. Festa de' -ati, the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles. **-heggiare**; to rustle, play the coquette. **-heggío** *m.*; rustling. **-herèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-hería** *f.*; rub-

bishy addition. **-héto** *m.*; *v.* -ato. **-hétta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, brushwood arranged on a decoy to carry the net, giddy girl, decoy made by cutting olive-trees to the same level and smearing with bird-lime, but without a net. **-hétto** *m.*; boatswain's whistle. **-hettòla** *f.*; giddy young girl. **-onáia** *f.*; decoy made by cutting brushwood down to one level for spreading a net, overgrown shrubbery, excessive ornamentation, trivialities, nonsense. **-óne** *m.*; pea-bough. Seminare -oni, to set pea-boughs; *fig.* of fowls, to droop their wings, or of persons, to show fatigue. **-ume** *m.*; quantity of faggot-wood, excessive ornamentation.

Fraṡ-e *f.*; phrase, sentence. **-eggiare**; to divide into sentences, form sonorous phrases. **-eggiatóre** *m.*; phrase-maker.

Frassignòlo *m.*; nettle-tree.

Frassinèlla *f.*; dittany (plant), a kind of polishing stone for metals.

Frassin-éto *m.*; ash plantation. **-o** *m.*; ash.

Frastagli-are; to slash. **-e** *f. pl.*; *v.* Frattaglie. **-o** *m.*; carved ornament, slashed trimming. **-ume** *m.*; lot of trimmings.

Frast-òno *or* **-uòno** *m.*; uproar.

Frastornare; to interrupt, disturb, derange.

Fratacchi-óne *or* **-òtto** *m.*; fat monk.

Frat-áccio *m.*; wicked monk. **-áglia** *f.*; crowd of monks. **-aio**; monkish. Zucca -aia, large winter pumpkin. **-ata** *f.*; monkish act. **-e** *m.*; monk, ventilation tile in a roof made something like a hood, blot of ink, silkworm which shrivels up and makes no cocoon, page in a book which has received little or no impression in the press, miller's thumb (fish), dough-nut fried in oil.

Fratell-ame *m.*; brothers collectively. **-anza** *f.*; brotherhood, fraternisation. **-astro** *m.*; half-brother. **-évole**; fraternal. **-o** *m.*; brother.

Frat-ería *f.*; monks collectively. **-ésco**; monkish. **-icèlla** *f.*; puffin. **-icèllo** *m.*; tern. **-ína** *f.*; fringe of hair on the forehead. **-íno**; of monks. **-ismo** *m.*; partiality for monks. **-ricída** *m.*; fratricide (the agent). **-ricídio** *m.*; (the act).

Fratt-a *f.*; thicket. Esser per le -e, to be penniless.

Frattágli-e *f. pl.*; giblets, tripe, residues. **-áio** *m.*; tripe-seller.

Fratt-anto; meantime. **-èmpo** *m.*; interval. **-enére**; to detain. **-o**; Canto —, singing partly harmonised and partly in unison. **-ura** *f.*; fracture.

Fraudare; to smuggle, *v.* Frodare.

Frávola *f.*; strawberry, *v.* Fragola.

Frazióne *f.*; fraction.

Frécci-a *f.*; arrow, compass-needle. **-are**; to shoot, *i.e.* cheat. **-ata** *f.*; arrow-shot, fraud, gibe. **-atura** *f.*; swindling. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; cadger.

Fredd-are; to cool, kill. **-o**; cold. **-olóso**; chilly. **-ura** *f.*; cold weather, pointless witticism. **-uraio** *m.*; silly jester.

Frég-a *f.*; friction, desire, spawning, rut. **-áccio** *m.*; ugly stroke; careless but masterly stroke of a paintbrush. **-acciolare**; to rub gently. **-agióne** *f.*; medical rubbing. **-améntо** *m.*; rubbing, friction. **-are**; to rub, cancel (with lines), underline. -arla ad uno, to play him some trick. **-arsene**; to be indifferent (to some loss). **-ata** *f.*; 1. rubbing. 2. frigate, frigate-bird.

Fregi-are; to decorate. **-ata** *f.*; ornamentation along the outside of the Discollato. **-atura** *f.*; decoration. **-o** *m.*; frieze, painted frieze, vignette, decoration generally.

Frégo *m.*; scrawl, rough stroke drawn or scratched. Dar di —, to erase (with the pen), cancel. Fare un — a, to bring discredit upon.

Frégola *f.*; spawning, strong desire, mania, *e.g.* for the theatre. Andare in —, of a female animal, to go on heat.

Fremebóndo; raging.

Frèmere; to roar, rage, fume, fret.

Frèmito *m.*; roaring, shiver of passion of any kind.

Fren-ábile; possible to restrain. **-aio** *m.*; bit-maker. **-are**; to restrain. **-èllo** *m.*; frenum, membranous ligament.

Frenesía *f.*; violent delirium, frenzy.

Frenètico; frantic.

Fréno *m.*; bit, bearing rein, brake of a car.

Frenología *f.*; phrenology.

Frénulo *m.*; *v.* Frenello.

Frequen-tare; to frequent. **-za** *f.*; frequency.

Freṡ-are; to countersink. **-atrice** *f.*; mortising machine, shaping machine.

Fresc-aménte; *v.* -o. **-ante** *m.*; painter in fresco. **-heggiare**; to go into the open air. **-hétto** *or* **-híno**; rather fresh or cool. **-hézza** *f.*; freshness. **-o**; fresh, cool. Di —, lately. Star —, to be in a fix. Al —, in the open air. A —, as *sb.*, = Affresco, fresco painting. **-ura** *f.*; chilliness. Prendere una —, to take a chill.

Frétta *f.*; haste. Aver —, to be in a

hurry. Darsi —, to seem in a great hurry.

Frettare; to clean a hull with the Frettazza.

Frettazza *f.*; scrubbing-brush, "hog."

Frettolóso; hasty.

Fricandò *m.*; thick slice of veal larded.

Fricassèa *f.*; fricassee of chicken.

Fríccioli *m. pl.*; fibrous residues of lard.

Friganèa *f.*; caddis-fly.

Frige; Phrygian.

Frígg-ere; to fry, frizzle, sputter, whimper, weep quietly. **-ersela**; not to know what to do with a thing. Andare a farsi —, to go bad. Questa carne se non la mangi si va a far —, if you do not eat this meat it will go bad. Questi panni se non li tenete bene, vanno a farsi —, you must take care of these clothes or they will be spoilt. Aver poco di quel che si frigge, *i.e.* to have very little sense.

Friggibúco *m.*; brown owl; whimpering.

Friggicúlo *m.*; a kind of long snail which hisses in discharging its slime.

Frigg-iménto *m.*; frying, affliction. **-ío** *m.*; sound of fizzling. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra** *f.*; vendor of fried meats.

Frigid-aia *f.*; swamp. **-ário** *m.*; frigidarium of an old Roman bath-house, cold bath. **-ézza** *f.*; coldness of climate. **-ità** *f.*; coldness of the limbs. **-o**; cold (soil or climate).

Frígio; Phrygian.

Frign-are; to cry, as babies. **-ío** *m.*; crying. **-olo** *m.*; boil, *v.* Fignolo. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; crying child. **-uccio** *m.*; a nickname in the phrase Cercar di —, to ask for trouble.

Frigorífico *m.*; cold-storage steamer.

Friváio *m.*; third month of the French Republican calendar, Nov. 21 to Dec. 20.

Frine *f.*; Phryne, the Athenian courtesan.

Frinfrin; the sound of a jew's harp.

Fringuèllo *m.*; finch, *esp.* chaffinch.

Frinire; to chirp, as grasshoppers.

Frinzèllo *m.*; irregular seam, rough place in mending, irregular lumpy scar.

Frisare; at billiards or any ball game to hit the object ball with a grazing stroke so as to send it sideways.

Frisáto *m.*; striped cloth.

Friscèllo *m.*; flour-sweepings.

Frisett-íno *or* **-o** *m.*; very fine silk, a grazing stroke, *v.* Frisare.

Frís-ia *f.*; Friesland. **-o**; Friesländer. As *sb.*, grazing stroke, *v.* Frisare. **-óne** *m.*; Friesländer or Friesland horse, hawfinch.

Fritta *f.*; frit (materials for making glass).

Frittata *f.*; omelette. Far la —, to make an awful mistake, the metaphor is from breaking eggs in one's pocket. Rivoltare la —, to modify one's statement, correct oneself.

Frittèll-a *f.*; pancake, fritter, greasy mark upon clothes. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; messy person. **-óso**; full of greasy spots.

Fritto; *part.* Friggere.

Frittura *f.*; frying, fritter.

Friuláno; of Friuli, a Venetian province.

Frivoleggiare; to be frivolous.

Frizióne *f.*; medical rubbing.

Frizz-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; smart jest. **-are**; to sting. **-óne** *m.*; slight indisposition, jester. **-óre** *m.*; smarting.

Frod-are; to cheat, smuggle. **-e** *f.*; fraud. **-o** *m.*; smuggling.

Fròge *f. pl.*; nostrils of a horse.

Fròldo *m.*; weak place in a river bank.

Froll-are; of meat, to soften. Tener un affare a —, to keep a matter waiting for decision. **-o**; soft, tender, tired out. Pasta -a, soft icing for cake. Esser di pasta -a, to be enervated.

Frómb-a *f.*; *v.* -ola. **-o** *m.*; roar.

Frómbol-a *f.*; sling, pebble for slinging. **-are**; to sling. **-ière** *m.*; slinger.

Fróncolo *m.*; sea-gull.

Frónd-a *f.*; leafy branch, ornament in composition, the wars of the Fronde under Louis XIV. **-arsi**, **-eggiare** *or* **-ire**; to come out into leaf. **-óso**; leafy.

Frontale; frontal. As *sb.*, frontal bone, frontlet of a bridle. — del camminetto, mantel-shelf.

Fróntˑe *f.*; forehead, front of a building or army; in this military sense, sometimes masculine. Far —, to make head against. Mostrar la —, to show an inclination to resist. A —, Alla —, *or* Di —, opposite. **-eggiare**; to defy, front. **-espiziáio** *m.*; one whose knowledge stops at title-pages. **-espízio** *m.*; façade of a building, *esp.* its highest part, title-page of a book. — morto, fly-leaf preceding the title-page. **-ignáno**; a variety of grape. **-íno** *m.*; frontlet of a bridle. **-ista** *m.*; frontager. **-óne** *m.*; pediment; back-plate of a fireplace.

Frónzolo *m.*; superfluous ornament.

Fronzuto; leafy.

Frosóne *m.*; hawfinch.

Fròtt-a *f.*; troop. **-ola** *f.*; trifle, nonsense. **-olóne** *m.*; trifler, quiz.

Fru fru *m.*; the dull murmuring of a crowd, *e.g.* at the beginning of a seditious rising, rustling of silk dresses. Far —, to dash at a thing. Donna —,

woman who wants to do everything at once.

Frucandolare; to sweep out the oven.

Frucare; to rummage.

Fruciándolo *m.*; chimney-sweep's brush.

Frucóne *m.*; poking-stick used in searching for contraband goods.

Frug-acchiare; to rummage. **-acchíno**; inquisitive, prying (child).

Frug-are; to search carefully, goad. **-ata** *f.*; search. **-atóio** *m.*; pole for driving fish to a net.

Frugnol-are; to go after fish or birds with a lantern. **-o** *m.*; lantern for catching fish or birds at night.

Frugol-are; to rummage; root, as pigs; dig feebly, as an old man. **-a** *f.*, **-o** *m.*; fidgety child, person ready to undertake anything, squib.

Frugóne *m.*; 1. waggon. 2. prying person.

Fruire; to enjoy the fruits of.

Frull-a *f.*; next to nothing. **-ána** *f.*; scythe; rustic dance. Gli saltò la —, he lost his temper. **-anare**; to mow. **-are**; to beat up eggs, etc., spin round, as a top, have a whim; of birds, to whirr in rising. Far —, to urge into vigorous action. La gli -a, he has a fancy for it. **-étto** *m.*; goblin. **-íno** *m.*; egg-whisk, teetotum. **-ío** *m.*; whirring. **-o** *m.*; *v.* -are. Tirare a —, to shoot a bird as it rises. Pigliare a —, to catch a person as he comes out, be quick in understanding instructions. **-óne** *m.*; 1. bolter for separating the flour from the bran in milling, the device of the Florentine Academy, *v.* Crusca. Devoto del —, precisian in speaking. 2. knife-grinder's wheel for turning the grindstone.

Frument-aceo; cereal. **-o** *m.*; corn. **-óne** *m.*; maize.

Frusci-are; to creep about in search of information, *tr.* to bore. **-ata** *f.*; hard rubbing, roar of heavy rain.

Fruscío *m.*; rustling. Far —, to become famous.

Frúscolo *m.*; scrap, *lit.* twig.

Frusóne *m.*; hawfinch, woman's admirer.

Frussi *m.*; flush at cards.

Frust-a *f.*; whip. **-agno** *m.*; fustian. **-aio** *m.*; whip-maker. **-amattóni** *m.*; one who frequents shops but never buys. **-apénne**, **-apennèllo** *m.*; worthless writer or artist. **-are**; to whip, wear out clothes by rough usage, frequent places of amusement. **-ata** *f.*; cut with a whip. **-íno** *m.*; riding-whip, dandy. **-o**; tattered. As *sb.*, A — a —, bit by bit. **-óne** *m.*; big stick or whip.

Frustrare; to frustrate.

Frútic-e *m.*; shrub. **-éto** *m.*; shrubbery. **-olóso**; with woody stem.

Frutt-a *f.*; a single fruit of any kind. Also *f. pl.* of Frutto. **-aia** *f.*; strip of cultivated ground between two rows of fruit-trees. **-aio**; bringing fruit. **-aiòlo** *m.*; fruiterer. **-ame** *m.*; fruit in a picture. **-are**; to produce. **-ata** *f.*; tart of candied fruit. **-ato**; planted with fruit-trees. As *sb.*, yield of fruit. **-erèlla** *f.*, **-erèllo** *or* **-icèllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -a, -o. **-éto** *m.*; orchard. **-idòro** *m.*; Fructidor, Aug. 18 to Sept. 18. **-ièra** *f.*; fruit-dish. **-ífero**; fruitful. **-ificare**; to fructify. **-ivéndolo** *m.*; fruiterer. **-ívoro**; fruit-eating.

Frutt-o *m.*; *pl.* **Frutti** *m.* or **-a** *f.*; fruit, fruit-tree, profit. Dare, Prendere a —, to lend or borrow at interest. -i di mare, edible sea molluscs. Andare a —, of a cow, to go to the bull. Bestia da —, animal kept for breeding. **-uóso**; fruitful.

Fu; late, deceased. As *sb.*, — —, tumult, fuss.

Fucácee *f. pl.*; sea-weeds.

Fuciacca *f.*; sash.

Fuciacco *m.*; velvet embroidery covering the Crucifix when carried in procession.

Fucignóne *m.*; grub found in pears.

Fucil-are; to execute by shooting. **-ata** *f.*; shot. **-e** *m.*; gun, rifle. Tiro di —, gun-shot as a measure of distance. **-ière** *m.*; fusilier.

Fucín-a *f.*; smithy. **-ale** *m.*; puddling-furnace. **-are**; to forge. **-ato**; Ferro —, wrought iron.

Fuco *m.*; drone-bee, sea-weed.

Fúcs-ia *f.*; fuchsia. **-ína** *f.*; aniline red.

Fuffígno *m.*; knot in a skein of wool.

Fug-a *f.*; flight, escape of gas, fugue. **-ace**; fleeting. **-are**; to put to flight.

Fugg-ènte; *part.* Fuggire. **-évole**; transient. **-iasco**; fugitive from justice. **-íbile**; undesirable. **-ifatíca** *m.*; shirker. **-ifuggi** *m.*; Vi fu un — generale, every one tried to save himself. **-ilòzio** *m.*; pastime.

Fuggire; to flee, shun.

Fulgènte; bright.

Fulgor-are; *v.* Folgor-.

Fulíggine *f.*; soot.

Fulmicotóne *m.*; gun-cotton.

Fulmin-ante *m.*; lucifer match, percussion cap. **-are**; to strike by lightning, fulminate. **-e** *m.*; thunderbolt. **-eo**; lightning-like. **-ío** *m.*; incessant lightning.

Fulvo; tawny.

Fum-ábile; smokable. **-ácchio** *m.*; smoky charcoal, fumarole (smoke-hole in a

vòlcanic district). **-aiòlo** *m.*; chimney-top, chimney-stack, fumarole, funnel of a steamer. — girevole, revolving cowl. **-ána** *f.*; smoke-like mist, smoke made as a signal. **-are**; to smoke. -arsela, to be off. La gli -a, he is very angry or very apt to get angry. **-ária** *f.*; fumitory (plant). **-aruòla** *f.*; *v.* Fumaiolo. **-asígari** *m.*; cigar-holder. **-ata** *f.*; puff of smoke. **-atóio** *m.*; smoking-room. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; smoker. **-étto** *m.*; anisette (liqueur). **-icare**; to steam, as damp clothes on heating. **-icóso**; steamy. **-ista** *m.*; engineer who attends to the setting of stoves, etc. **-ívoro**; smoke-consuming. **-mare**, **-mo**; *v.* Fum-are, etc. **-o** *m.*; smoke, fume, *fig.* vanity. Vender —, to pretend to be more than one is. Nero di —, lamp-black. **-óso**; smoky. **-ostèrno** *m.*; fumitory (plant).

Fun-aio, **-aiòlo** *m.*; rope-maker. **-ale** *m.*; torch made of tarred ropes. **-ámbolo** *m.*; rope-dancer. **-ame** *m.*; lot of ropes. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a rope's end, string of prisoners. **-e** *f.*; rope, cord, torture by the strappado.

Funèst-are; to vex. **-o**; lamentable.

Fung-a *f.*; mouldiness. **-aia** *f.*; mushroom-bed. **-ato**; Anno — anno tribolato, the year is bad if it is good for mushrooms. **-ere**; to act for, function. **-hire**; to get mouldy, lie unused. **-íbile**; of an article borrowed, replaceable by another of similar character and value. **-o** *m.*; fungus, mushroom, anything shaped like a mushroom such as the rose of a watering-pot, end of a clothes-peg, snuff of a candle. **-óso**; mouldy.

Funic-èlla, **-ellína**, **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of Fune.

Funicol-are; funicular. **-o** *m.*; umbilical cord.

Funzion-ario *m.*; functionary. **-e** *f.*; function.

Fuòco *m.*; fire, *v.* Foco.

Fuòra, **Fuorche**; except, *v.* Fuori.

Fuoravía; out of the way, *v.* Fuori.

Fuòri, **Fuòra**, **Fuòr**; without, out, beyond, except. Son —, *or* Mi chiamo —, I am out, I have won. Aver —, to have out on loan. — che, *or* Fuorchè, unless. Dar di —, to miss, boil over, overflow. — de' denti, (to speak) severely, outrageously. — di, except. Di —, out of doors, away. Non è di — che, it is possible that. Di —, as *sb.*, the outside. — di figliuoli, past the age of child-bearing. In —, except. Da questo in —, except this. — di maniera, extraordinarily. — di mano, out of the way. — di misura, above or below the proper size. — di modo *or* d' ordine, excessively. — di pasto, (to eat) at other than the proper times. — di sè, delirious, besides oneself with rage. — di strada, out of the road, lost. — di tempo, inopportune. — d' uso, obsolete. — giuoco, out of play; "offside" at football. — via, away, out of the way, distant. — voglia, unwillingly.

Fuori-chè, **-vía**; *v.* Fuori.

Fuoruscíto *m.*; exile.

Fuorviare; to stray.

Furare; to steal.

Furb-acchiòlo *m.*; cunning little fellow. **-acchióne** *m.*; cunning rascal. **-áccio**; sly. **-améntе**; slily. **-ería** *f.*; slyness. **-eriòla** *f.*; little trick. **-ésco**; cunning. Lingua -esca, thieves' lingo. **-étto**; rather sly. **-ízia** *f.*; roguishness. **-o**; sly. As *sb.*, rogue. **-óne** *m.*; great rogue.

Fur-ènte; furious. **-ere**; to be furious.

Furería *f.*; quarter-master's office.

Furétto *m.*; ferret.

Furfant-áccio *m.*; horrid rascal. **-ággine** *or* **-ería** *f.*; rascality. **-áglia** *f.*; collection of rogues. **-e** *m.*; rascal. **-ésco** *or* **-íno**; rascally. **-óne** *m.*; great rogue.

Furfare; to cheat, steal.

Furfuráceo; like bran.

Furgóne *m.*; waggon.

Fúri-a *f.*; fury, great haste. A — di vituperii, by a flood of abuse. In fretta e —, in a violent hurry. Andare a —, to sell like hot cakes. **-áccia** *f.*; outburst of temper. **-ata** *f.*; rush. **-bóndo**; furious.

Furière *m.*; quarter-master, precursor.

Furios-étto; in rather a temper. **-o**; furious.

Furlán-o; of Friuli, a Venetian province. **-a**, as *f. sb.*, a lively kind of dance.

Furór-e *m.*; rage, enthusiasm (as the Italian word is used in English), poetic fire. **-eggiare**; to make a hit.

Furto *m.*; theft, plagiarism.

Fusa *f. pl.*; *v.* Fuso.

Fus-ággine *f.*; spindle-wood. **-aio** *m.*; spindle-maker. **-aiòla**, **-aròla** *f.*; rack for holding spindles, architectural ornamentation in spindle shape. **-aiòlo**, **-aròlo** *m.*; heavy ring threaded on to the bottom point of a spindle. **-ata** *f.*; spindle-full. **-ato**; tapering.

Fuscell-étto, **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, straight stroke made by a child learning to write. Cercare col —, to search minutely. **-o** *m.*; small dry stick, bit of

straw, thin leg. Reggersi su' -i, to be hardly able to keep going. In *pl.*, stilts.

Fusciacc-a *f.*; sash. **-hio, -o** *m.*; *v.* Fuciacco.

Fusciarra *m.*; scamp.

Fusell-ato; tapering. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; end of an axle, the part inside the nave of the wheel.

Fuserágnolo *m.*; tall thin man.

Fusièra *f.*; spindle-holder.

Fusо; *part.* Fondere. **Fuso** *m.* with *pl.* **Fusi** *or* **Fusa** *f.*; spindle, pin serving as the pivot for a wool-winder, pin of a turning-lathe, shaft of a column or capstan, sounding-rod, *v.* Frucone, point of a stag's horns, shank of an anchor. Far le fusa, to purr.

Fúsolo *m.*; shin-bone.

Fusóne *m.*; two-year old stag.

Fusòri-o; Arte -a, art of metal-casting.

Fusta *f.*; pirate galley.

Fustagno *m.*; fustian.

Fustaio *m.*; saddle-frame maker.

Fusticíno *m.*; short stalk.

Fustigare; to whip.

Fusto *m.*; stem of a plant, trunk of the body, frame of a bed or other furniture, stick of an umbrella, arm of a steelyard, shaft of a key, bolt, or column, butt of a gun, empty cask. Doppio —, the rough cask inside which a cask of wine is fixed for transport. Donna bella di — ma brutta nel viso, woman with a fine figure but plain features.

Fuzzicare; to search about.

G

G *m.*, sometimes *f.*; pronounced Gi. It has a hard sound before *a, o, u, r*; soft before *e, i*. Before *l* it is hard but liquid before *li*, except in a few words of foreign origin, *e.g.* Triglifo, Glittico, in which it is hard. It is liquid before *n*. Thus Gli = l'yee, Legno = len'yo, Gnomo = n'yomo, Tagliare = tal'yare. To indicate a hard sound before *e* or *i* an *h* is inserted as Ghetto, Ghirlanda, whilst to soften it before *a, o* or *u* an *i* is introduced, as Già, Gioco, Giù = ja(r), jawko, jew, the introduced *i* having no phonetic significance except that of softening the *g*.

Gabba-cristiani *or* **-deo** *m.*; hypocrite. **-ménto** *m.*; cheating. **-minchióni** *or* **-móndo** *m.*; cheat, humbug.

Gabbanèlla *f.*; hospital gown.

Gabbáno *m.*; loose sleeveless cloak.

Gabb-are; to cheat. — S. Pietro, to abjure Holy Orders. **-asanti** *m.*; hypocrite. **-atóre** *m.*; impostor.

Gábbi-a *f.*; cage, ox-muzzle, basket-work guard of any kind, strainer in oil-pressing, topsail. **-aio** *m.*; bird-cage maker. **-áno** *m.*; sea-gull, *fig.* fool. **-ata** *f.*; cage-full of birds. **-ère** *or* **-èro** *m.*; topman. **-étta, -na, -òla, -olína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a.

Gabbión-ata *f.*; work formed of gabions. **-e** *m.*; large cap, gabion, bag of concrete for subaqueous work.

Gabbo *m.*; Pigliare a —, to make a joke of.

Gabbro *m.*; a kind of greenstone.

Gabèll-a *f.*; municipal toll on provisions, *octroi*. **-are**; to rate for toll-taking, pass, consider genuine. — per, to pass off as. Non — uno, to dislike him. **-ière, -íno** *or* **-òtto** *m.*; collector.

Gabinétto *m.*; study, closet; Cabinet. Corriere di —, bearer of despatches.

Gabrièlla *f.*; pirouette.

Gade; Cadiz, in Spain (Dante, Par. 27. 82).

Gadévano *m.*; roach.

Gado *m.*; scientific term for cod.

Gaetóne *m.*; dog-watch on a ship.

Gaffa *f.*; clamp.

Gaggi-a *f.*; flower of the -o. **-ante**; Cadsand, in Zeeland. **-o** *m.*; 1. a species of acacia. 2. wage. **-olo** *m.*; Florentine iris.

Gagliandra *f.*; pig-iron ballast.

Gagliard-a *f.*; minion, no. 8 print, *v.* Carattere. **-étto** *m.*; broad pendant. — da segnali, burgee, swallow-tailed flag. **-ézza** *f.*; strength of wine. **-ía** *f.*; strength. **-o**; strong, hardy.

Gagliòffo *m.*; lout. As *adj.*, clumsy.

Gagliuòlo *m.*; pod.

Gagnolare; to howl, whimper.

Gaiatèllo *m.*; buoy.

Gai-ézza *f.*; gaiety. **-móne** *m.*; black-headed gull. **-o**; gay. **-òla** *f.*; choppy sea. **-sóne** *m.*; transom.

Gala *f.*; finery, gala.

Galanga *f.*; galingale.

Galáno *m.*; tassel, bow.

Galant-e; showy, gallant towards ladies.

-ería *f.*; gentlemanlike bearing, nicknack, gallant speech in a more or less bad sense. **-ína** *f.*; galantine. **-íno**; smart. **-uòmo** *m.*; man of honour. Il tempo è —, injustice will be remedied by time.

Galássia *f.*; galaxy.

Galatèo *m.*; book of rules for politeness.

Galavèrno *m.*; hoar-frost upon trees.

Galazza *f.*; drainage-pit in a tannery.

Gálbano *m.*; a medicinal gum-resin.

Galè-a *f.*; 1. galley. 2. ancient helmet. **-ato**; helmeted. **-azza** *f.*; galliasse, large galley.

Galeffare; to ridicule.

Galèn-a *f.*; galena, a lead ore. **-ico**; of Galen.

Galeóne *m.*; Spanish galleon.

Galeòpsi *f.*; hemp-nettle.

Galeòtt-a *f.*; small galley. **-o** *m.*; convict, galley-slave, scoundrel.

Galèra *f.*; galley, life of misery, convict prison. Condannare alla —, to sentence to hard labour.

Galèro *m.*; the winged cap of Mercury, pontifical cap, peasant's fur cap, pocket-flap, *v.* Finta.

Galerúco *m.*; bark-beetle.

Galèstro *m.*; marl.

Galètra *f.*; kittiwake gull.

Galiandra *f.*; turtle.

Galigaio *m.*; tanner.

Galigare; to dazzle.

Galigária *f.*; a species of fungus.

Galiòtto *m.*; electric eel.

Galipòdio *m.*; solidified turpentine.

Galis-are; in ship-building, to race timber. **-o** *m.*; race-tool.

Galízia *f.*; Galicia. Non toccar a dir —, to be overborne by strong language.

Galla *f.*; gall, oak-apple, acorn, air-bubble. A —, floating. Torna sempre a —, it always comes to the surface. L' ulivo lavora a —, the olive keeps its roots near the surface of the ground. — di Levante, *cocculus Indicus*.

Galláico; of Galicia.

Gall-are; 1. of the cock bird, to fertilise, *or* of the egg, to be fertilised. 2. to float; — in alto, to float up on high, *i.e.* boast (Dante, Purg. 10. 127).

Galleggi-abilità *f.*; buoyancy. **-ante** *m.*; float. **-are**; to float, lie on the top. Questo terriccio lascialo — a piè dell' ulivo, let this dressing lie on the ground at the foot of the olive tree. Of the stomach, to rise from nausea.

Gallèra *f.*; Ufficiale della —, inspector.

Gallería *f.*; gallery, tunnel, gallery moth.

Gall-es; Il paese di —, Wales. **-ése**; Welsh.

Gallétta; Uva —, a kidney-shaped variety of grape. As *sb.*, ship's biscuit; cocoon.

Gallett-aio *m.*; cake-seller, *v.* -o. **-o** *m.*; cockerel, thumb-nut, *v.* Dado, cock of a tap, two walnuts placed on the ground with a third balanced on the top of them, *v.* Cappa; in *pl.*, a pastry puff something like a cock's comb. **-óne** *m.*; bucket.

Gállico; Morbo —, syphilis. Cane —, a variety of setter.

Gallín-a *f.*; hen. — di Faraone, guinea-fowl. Latte di —, egg-flip, *fig.* unattainable delicacy. Giuoco delle -e, private and illicit lottery. Andare a —, to be ruined, die. Raspatura di —, bad writing. — grassa, field scabious. **-áccio** *m.*; turkey, field scabious. **-áceo**; of the pheasant family. **-aio** *m.*; hen-house, fowl-stealer, lottery-keeper. **-ame** *m.*; lot of poultry. **-aro** *m.*; poulterer. **-èlla** *f.*; water-hen of various species, chickweed. Le sette **-èlle**, the Pleiades.

Gallinsétto *m.*; gall-insect.

Gállio *m.*; yellow bedstraw (plant), rennet.

Gallitrico *m.*; red sage (plant).

Gallo *m.*; 1. Gaul. 2. cock; — d' India, turkey. — di montagna, blackcock. In medicine, fleshy excrescence.

Galloccia *f.*; belaying cleat.

Gallon-aio *m.*; lace-dealer. **-are**; to trim with lace or stripes. **-e** *m.*; 1. galloon, stripe, lacings of gold or silver thread. 2. gallon.

Gallonèa *f.*; prickly-cupped oak.

Gállora *f.*; gall-nut.

Gallòria *f.*; noisy merriment.

Gallòzzola *f.*; gall-nut, gall, swelling from a bite, in *pl.*, bubbles made by heavy rain.

Gallura; a place in Sardinia where Fr. Gomita was Vicario for Ugolino of Pisa, but for a bribe let Ugolino's prisoners escape (Dante, Inf. 22. 82).

Galluzzare; to be merry.

Galluzzo *m.*; maple.

Galopp-are; to canter, gallop. **-íno** *m.*; jobbing man, errand-boy, priest with no regular charge.

Gamb-a *f.*; leg. Mandare a -e levate, to ruin, kill. Pigliar sotto —, to take in one's stride, treat as easy. I testimonii gli dettero alle -e, the witnesses were against him. **-áccia** *f.*; bad leg. **-ále** *m.*; boot-tree, stem of a plant, greave. **-are**; to put stakes to vines. **-aśíno**; Pisèlli -asini, sugar-peas. **-ata** *f.*; kick. **-écchio** *m.*; sandpiper, stint. **-erettíno** *m.*; shrimp. **-ero** *m.*; crayfish. — di mare, lobster.

Pigliare un —, to make a blunder. **-eróne** *m.*; varicose leg, long-legged man. **-étta** *f.*; little leg; redshank or ruff (birds). **-étto** *m.*; short stalk. Dare il —, to trip. **-ièra** *f.*; leg-armour. **-iglióne** *m.*; lanky fellow. **-ína** *f.*; child's leg. **-íno** *m.*; little stalk. **-o** *m.*; stalk, tail of a letter, shaft of a tool. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a. **-úle** *m.*; maize-stalk. **-úto**; with a stalk.

Gamèlla *f.*; mess-tin.

Gamma *f.*; Greek G, musical scale.

Gammaútte *m.*; bistoury.

Gana *f.*; Di —, eagerly, with avidity.

Ganásci-a *f.*; jaw. **-no** *m.*; child's jaw. Pigliare *or* Dare il —, to pinch the cheek of a child using the back of the fingers. **-óne** *m.*; slap.

Ganc-ettíno, -étto *m.*; *dim.* of -io.

Ganciata *f.*; seizing with, or blow from, a hook, that which is caught by a hook.

Gáncio *m.*; hook, *fig.* thievish trader; in *pl.*, scrawled writing. — d' accosto, boat-hook.

Gand *m.*; the city of Ghent.

Ganga *f.*; gangue (the stony matrix in which mineral ores occur); blackcock.

Gangher-are; to fasten with, or provide, hooks or hinges. **-atura** *f.*; place where a hook is fastened. **-èlla** *f.*; metallic eye for a hook. **-èllo** *m.*; doubling of a hare. **-étto, -ettíno** *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; hook of a hook and eye, hinge. Stare in -i, to have one's wits about one. Uscir de' -i, to get into a rage. Dare, Fare un —, to double, slip away. Uomo fatto a -i, queer fellow.

Ganghire; to expect anxiously. Far —, to tantalise.

Gángol-a *f.*; swollen gland in the neck. **-óso**; scrofulous.

Gannire; *v.* Gagnolare.

Ganòidi *m. pl.*; fishes with large scales.

Ganz-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; lover.

Gara *f.*; competition.

Garamoncíno *m.*; bourgeois type of print.

Garant-e *m.* or **Garanzía** *f.*; surety. **-ire**; to guarantee.

Garb-áccio *m.*; piece of rudeness. **-are** *or* **-eggiare**; to suit, please, be becoming. **-ato**; pleasing. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; 1. manners, bearing, grace, good cut of clothes, gesture, pattern. Ho fatto il — di volerlo levare da terra, I made a gesture showing that I wished to pick it up. Fece un — di dispiacere, he made a gesture of displeasure. A —, pleasing, agreeable. Legname di —, timber of suitable form for some special requirement. 2. west; Re del Garbo, king of the West. **-úglio** *m.*; agitation, turmoil. **-uglióne** *m.*; intriguer.

Gareggiare; to compete.

Garétta *f.*; sentry-box, look-out turret.

Garétto *m.*; back of the heel, hock of a horse, knuckle of veal or mutton.

Gargánega *f.*; a variety of grape.

Garganèlla *f.*; Bere a —, to pour liquid down one's throat without touching the vessel with the lips.

Gargar-izmo *m.*; gargle. **-izzare**; to gargle. **-òzzo** *m.*; throat.

Gárgia *f.*; gills of a fish.

Garg-o; crafty. **-òtta** *f.*; cook-shop. **-òzza** *f.* or **-òzzo** *m.*; throat.

Garibaldíno *m.*; one of Garibaldi's irregulars.

Garòfan-a *f.*; an autumn variety of pear. **-are**; to spice with cloves. **-ato**; clove-scented. **-o** *or* **Garòfalo** *m.*; clove, clove carnation, pink.

Garòna *f.*; the river Garonne.

Garontol-are; to hit, punch. **-o** *m.*; blow, *esp.* in the armpit.

Garrése *m.*; withers.

Garr-ire; to warble, twitter, speak harshly to. **-íto** *m.*; twittering, etc., *v.* -ire. **-ulo**; garrulous.

Garż-a *f.*; 1. gauze. 2. heron. **-aia** *f.*; heronry. **-are**; to card, tease out. **-èlla** *f.*; carding-comb. **-o** *m.*; carding. **-òlo** *m.*; hemp-fibre, cabbage-head.

Garżón-a *f.*; dairy-maid, apprentice. **-ato** *m.*; apprenticeship. **-e** *m.*; boy on a farm, or in a shop.

Gáspero *m.*; name often used for a thief.

Gass-a *f.*; eye-hole. — d' amante, bowline. **-aiòlo** *m.*; gas-fitter, gas-lighter. **-e** *m.*; gas. **-étta** *f.*; gasket. **-òmetro** *m.*; gasometer, gas-meter, gas-works. **-ósa** *f.*; soda-water. **-óso**; gaseous.

Gasteròsteo *m.*; stickleback.

Gastig-amatti *m.*; whip. **-are**; to punish. **-ataménte**; with great purity of language. **-atézza** *f.*; purity of style. **-o** *m.*; punishment.

Gatorúsola *f.*; minnow.

Gatt-a *f.*; she-cat, dog-fish. Far la — morta *or* la — di Masino, to pretend to be asleep. Uscire di — morta, to throw aside all pretence. **-abuia** *f.*; prison. **-ária** *f.*; catmint. **-eggiare**; to have a play of colours like a cat's eye jewel. **-ésco**; of cats. **-ice** *m.*; white poplar. **-igliarsi**; to fight like cats. **-ína** *f.*; a disease of silkworms. **-íno** *m.*; kitten, catkin. Fare i -i, to vomit. **-o** *m.*; tom-cat, pile-driver, dog-fish, catkin. **-omammóne** *m.*; mandrill baboon. **-óne** *m.*; big cat; in *pl.*, mumps. **-óni** *adv.*; Andar —,

to crawl on hands and knees so as not to be seen. **-opardo** *m.*; leopard, shark. **-úccio** *m.*; wretched little cat, dog-fish, key-hole saw.

Gaud-ènte; Vita del —, Epicurean life. **-io** *m.*; contentment. **-ióso**; joyous.

Gavaína *f.*; blacksmith's tongs.

Gavardína *f.*; loose gown.

Gavazzare; to enjoy oneself thoroughly.

Gavétta *f.*; 1. mess-tin, bowl, mess. 2. skein of catgut, fine wire.

Gaviale *m.*; Indian crocodile.

Gavigne *f. pl.*; armpits.

Gavín-a *f.*; sea-mew; in *pl.*, scrofulous glands in the neck or scars left by them. **-óso**; scrofulous.

Gavitèllo *m.*; buoy.

Gavòcciolo *m.*; bubo of bubonic plague.

Gavónchio *m.*; sea-eel.

Gavóne *m.*; boatswain's store-room.

Gavòtta *f.*; gavotte; gurnard (fish).

Gavozza *f.*; wooden scuttle for feeding mineral and flux into a furnace.

Gażża, Gážżara *or* **Gážżera** *f.*; magpie.

Gażżarra *f.*; uproarious meeting, noise of fireworks or of guns saluting.

Gażżarro *m.*; missel-thrush.

Gážżer-a *f.*; *v.* Gazza. **-are**; to trick. **-íno**; bluish. Pruno —, evergreen thorn.

Gażżétt-a *f.*; newspaper. **-ante** *m.*; great newspaper-reader. **-ière** *m.*; journalist. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -a.

Gażżósa *f.*; soda-water.

Gażżulína; Morte —, death from stoppage.

Gè *m.*; jet.

Gè-a *f.*; lover. **-ata** *f.*; grimace.

Geènna *f.*; hell.

Gègia *f.*; for Teresa.

Gel-are; to freeze. Pezzo -ato, ice pudding. **-ataménte**; frostily. **-atína** *f.*; gelatine, isinglass, freezing mixture. Carta —, gelatinised paper. **-ato** *m.*; ice made up for eating. **-icídio** *m.*; glazed frost, Fr. *verglas*. **-ido**; cold. **-o** *m.*; frost. **-óne** *m.*; chilblain.

Gelós-a *f.*; rickety boat. **-ía** *f.*; jealousy, lower part of an outside shutter which can be raised or lowered at pleasure, window for observation without being observed. **-o**; jealous, sensitive (instrument), crank (boat).

Gèls-a *f.*; mulberry. **-ato**; planted with mulberries. **-éta** *f.* or **-éto** *m.*; mulberry plantation. **-o** *m.*; mulberry-tree. **-omíno** *m.*; jessamine. **-omòro** *m.*; mulberry-tree.

Gemebóndo; moaning.

Gemèllo *m.*; twin; in *pl.*, sleeve-links, opera-glass, the constellation Gemini.

Gèmere; to moan, weep, drip, leak.

Gemicare; to trickle.

Gemin-are; to double, work in *niello*, damaskeen, *i.e.* engrave a plate and pour an alloy of silver and lead into the incised lines. **-o**; double.

Gemit-ío *m.*; dripping. **-o** *m.*; moaning.

Gèmma *f.*; gem, bud. Sal —, rock-salt.

Gemònie *f. pl.*; steps on the Aventine to which the bodies of criminals were dragged by hooks to be thrown into the Tiber. Trascinare alle —, to pillory (a political opponent).

Gemucchiare; to whimper.

Gendarme *m.*; policeman.

General-ato *m.*; rank of General. **-e**; general. As *sb. m.*, general. As *f.*, signal sounded through the streets of a city for troops to return to quarters. Sonare la —, to beat to quarters.

Gèner-e *m.*; kind, sort, genus, gender, genre, in *pl.*, merchandise. -i di lusso, articles of luxury. Quadretto di —, genre painting, depicting everyday life. **-ico**; generic. Nome —, surname. Parole -iche, vague generalities. As *sb.*, actor capable of taking various types of character. **-íno** *m.*; excellent article, pretty woman. **-o** *m.*; son-in-law.

Genèt-ico; in relation to the origin of a thing. **-líaco** *m.*; birthday (of a royal personage). Also as *adj.*

Gènga *f.*; slut.

Gengíva *f.*; gum (of the mouth), edge.

Genía-a *f.*; crew, crowd. **-áccio** *m.*; perverted genius. **-ale**; congenial, clever, pleasing, bridal (bed).

Genículo *m.*; node of a stem.

Geni-étto *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-évole**; *v.* -ale. **-o** *m.*; genius, inclination, taste, character. — militare, or simply —, corps of engineers. — civile, civil engineers in Government employ. **-tóre** *m.*; father. **-trice** *f.*; mother.

Gennaio *m.*; January.

Gènova *f.*; Genoa.

Gent-áccia *f.*; nasty people. **-áglia** *f.*; rabble. **-e** *f.*; people. — minuta, humble people. — bassa, mob. — per bene, respectable people. Diritto delle -i, international law. **-erèlla** *f.*; stupid people.

Gentil-dònna *f.*; gentlewoman. **-e**; kind, amiable, gentle, delicate, soft (cloth), pagan. Terra —, easily worked ground. Carne —, tender meat. Fico —, fig of delicate flavour. **-ésco**; gentlemanly. **-ésimo** *m.*; paganism, the Gentile world. **-ézza** *f.*; *v.* -e. **-ità** *f.*; = -esimo. **-ízio**; ancestral. **-ménte**; *v.* -e. **-uòmo** *m.*; gentleman.

Gent-ína, -úccia, -ucciáccia, *or* **-úcola** *f.*; rabble, lower orders, mob.
Genuflèttere; to kneel.
Gèo *m.*; lover, grimace; avens (plant). Fare il —, to make faces.
Geòde *m.*; hollow stone lined by crystals.
Geo-dinamica *f.*; rigid dynamics. **-gonía** *f.*; theory of the origin of the earth. **-mante** *m.*; sorcerer by lines drawn on the ground. **-stática** *f.*; statics.
Geòva; Jehovah.
Gerarc-a *m.*; hierarch. **-hía** *f.*; hierarchy.
Gèrba *f.*; sedge.
Geremiáta *f.*; Jeremiad.
Gerènte *m.*; responsible editor.
Gerènza *f.*; management.
Gèrgo *m.*; gibberish, slang, jargon.
Gèrla *f.*; basket for loaves carried on the back.
Gèrlo *m.*; sail-gasket.
Gèrma *f.*; cargo vessel in the Levant.
German-èllo *m.*; tufted duck. **-o**; natural (brother or sister). As *sb.*, own brother; wild duck. **-òtto** *m.*; young wild duck.
Gèrme *m.*; germ.
Germinaia *f.*; a Pistoian wine.
Germóglio *m.*; sprout from the seed, or from a bud in the stem of a plant.
Geroglífico; hieroglyphic.
Geròlamo; Jerome.
Geronimíta; of the Order of St Jerome.
Gerosòlima; *poet.* for Gerusalemme.
Gess-aio *m.*; plaster-cast maker. **-aiòlo** *m.*; statuette-maker. **-are**; to adulterate wine with gypsum. **-étto** *m.*; chalk pencil. **-inaio** *m.*; statuette-seller. **-íno** *m.*; plaster statuette. **-o** *m.*; gypsum, plaster cast, piece of chalk for writing. **-óni** *m. pl.*; alabaster quarries near Volterra. **-óso**; rich in gypsum.
Gèsta *f. pl.*; exploits. As *f. sing.*, enterprise.
Gestatòria *f.*; Papal carrying-chair.
Gestióne *f.*; conduct of affairs.
Gest-ire; to administer, use suitable action in speaking. **-o** *m.*; gesture, action. **-óre** *m.*; manager, *esp.* of goods traffic. — della piccola, — della grande (*sc.* velocità), manager of traffic by goods train and passenger train respectively.
Gestr-íno *m.*; little face. **-o** *m.*; affected grimace. **-óso**; prone to make silly faces.
Gesù; Jesus. Parere un — morto, to look very pale. — pietoso, pawnbroker's office. Far —, to join the hands in prayer. Far — con tre, *or* con cento mani, to be most grateful. Buona notte —, (when a thing is lost or spoilt) good-bye to it.
Gesuíta *m.*; Jesuit.
Gesummío; Viso da —, pharisaical face.
Gettaióne *m.*; corn-cockle.
Gett-are; to throw, cast (bronzes), waste. — giù, to depreciate, speak slightingly of, gulp down, accept (a rebuke) in silence. Of taxes, to yield. **-ata** *f.*; throw, range of a gun, shoot of a plant, jetty. **-atèllo** *m.*; castaway. **-atóio** *m.*; spout. **-atóre**; metal founder. **-ito** *m.*; jettison. **-o** *m.*; jet, gush, spout, casting of metal. Far — di, to jettison.
Gettóne *m.*; counter.
Ghébbio *m.*; stomach.
Ghèga *f.*; woodcock.
Ghepardo *m.*; cheetah.
Ghéppio *m.*; kestrel.
Gherlíno *m.*; line, small cable.
Gherminèlla *f.*; trick.
Ghermire; to seize.
Gheron-cíno *m.*; *dim.* of -e. **-e** *m.*; gusset, gore.
Ghétt-a *f.*; gaiter. **-aio** *m.*; uproarious place. **-are**; to refine (silver). **-ína** *f.*; baby's gaiter. **-o** *m.*; Jewish quarter of a medieval Italian city, Jews of a district generally, dirty district inhabited by the very poor. Far un —, to make a hubbub. **-óni** *m. pl.*; high gaiters. **-ume** *m.*; uproar.
Ghézzo; swarthy.
Ghia *f.*; whip (tackle consisting of a single rope and block).
Ghiacci-aia *f.*; icehouse. **-aio** *m.*; glacier. **-aiòlo** *m.*; ice-merchant. **-are**; to ice. **-uòla** *f.*; a variety of pear. **-uòlo** *m.*; ice-bucket, icicle, flaw in a jewel.
Ghiad-a *f.* or **-o** *m.*; knife, intense cold.
Ghiaggiuòlo *m.*; Florentine iris.
Ghiai-a *f.*; gravel. **-ata** *f.*; strewing gravel. **-óne** *m.*; coarse gravel. **-óso**; gravelly. **-òttolo** *m.*; bit of gravel. **-uzza** *f.*; fine gravel.
Ghiand-a *f.*; acorn, button or other article shaped like an acorn. **-aia** *f.*; jay. — nocciolaia, nuthatch. **-aiòtto** *m.*; young jay. **-ale** *m.*; acorn-shell, barnacle. **-ífero**; acorn-bearing. **-ína** *f.*; small acorn, core of a braid-button. **-óso**; fertile in acorns.
Ghiaréto *m.*; bank of shingle.
Ghiattire; to yelp.
Ghiba *f.*; socket.
Ghibellíno; the name of the Imperial party in medieval Italy as opposed to the Guelphs, the Papal and democratic party.
Ghíchero *m.*; arum.
Ghièra *f.*; ferule of a walking stick,

locking-ring of a bayonet, hoop round the head of a pile, ring on the stalk of a fungus.

Ghièrla *f.*; shrike.

Ghiglie *f. pl.*; braid on a uniform.

Ghigliottína *f.*; guillotine.

Ghign-a *f.*; ugly face. Aver — di, to have the impudence to. **-are**; to smile sarcastically. **-ata** *f.*; sarcastic laugh. **-azzare**; to sneer. **-o** *m.*; ugly grin.

Ghindar-e; to hoist. **-éssa** *f.*; halyard.

Ghinèa *f.*; guinea, guinea cloth used in trading with natives of the Guinea coast.

Ghíngheri; In —, smartly dressed.

Ghiòtt-a *f.*; dripping-pan. **-arèllo** *or* **-erèllo**; *dim.* of -o. **-o**; greedy, delicious. **-óne** *m.*; glutton. **-onería** *or* **-ornía** *f.*; gluttony, tit-bit. **-ume** *m.*; sweeties.

Ghiòzzo *m.*; gudgeon or other similar fish, silly fellow.

Ghiribizz-are; to be whimsical. **-o** *m.*; whim. **-óso**; capricious.

Ghirigòro *m.*; flourish in writing. Camminare a —, to go zigzag.

Ghirland-a *f.*; garland. Morire colla —, to die an old maid. — dell' ancora, anchor-ring. **-aio** *m.*; wreath-seller. **-étta** *or* **-ína** *f.*; small wreath.

Ghiro *m.*; dormouse.

Ghirónda *f.*; hurdy-gurdy.

Ghis *m.*; try-sail.

Ghisa *f.*; pig-iron.

Già; already, formerly, to be sure, yes.

Giacca *f.*; jacket.

Giacchè; inasmuch as.

Giácchera *f.*; prank.

Giacchería *f.*; Jacquerie, rising such as that of the French peasantry in 1358.

Giacchétt-a *f.*; jacket. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid jacket. **-ína** *f.* or **-íno** *m.*; lady's jacket. **-óne** *m.*; loose jacket.

Giacchi-ata *f.*; cast of a net. **-o** *m.*; casting-net.

Giáccio *m.*; tiller.

Giacéa *f.*; everlasting (plant).

Giac-ènza *f.*; of capital, lying idle. **-ére**; to lie, rest, be a dead letter. Lettera -ente, letter lying at the post-office. Denaro -ente, money uninvested. **-íglio** *m.*; couch. **-iménto** *m.*; stratum.

Giacinto *m.*; hyacinth.

Giacitura *f.*; lying down, posture, position of the accent, bearing of a landmark.

Giaciuto; *part.* Giacere.

Giáco *m.*; coat of mail.

Giacob-íno *m.*; Jacobin. **-íta** *m.*; Jacobite.

Giacométta *f.*; the wife of Gianduia, *q. v.*

Giácomo; James, dolt. Far le gambe — —, to tremble from fear or fatigue.

Giaconétta *f.*; jaconet (a cotton stuff).

Giacqui; *perf.* Giacere.

Giaculatòri-a *f.*; ejaculatory prayer or curse. **-o**; ejaculatory.

Giádo *m.*; jade.

Giaggiòlo *m.*; Florentine iris.

Giaguáro *m.*; jaguar.

Giaiétto *m.*; jet (mineral).

Giallamína *f.*; calamine (zinc ore).

Giall-astro; yellowish. **-eggiare**; to be rather yellow. **-étto**; light yellow. As *sb.*, yellow-hammer. **-ézza** *f.*; yellowness. **-íccio, -igno** *or* **-íno**; slightly yellow. **-íno**; as *sb.*, sedge-warbler. **-o** yellow. Farina -a, maize-meal. — di terra, yellow ochre. **-ógno** *or* **-ógnolo**; yellowish. **-olíno** *m.*; Naples yellow. **-óne**; very yellow. As *sb.*, golden oriole. **-óre** *m.*; yellowness. **-úria** *f.*; yellow dust in the middle of a rose or other flower.

Giambardèlla; A —, draggling.

Giambattista; short for Giovanni Battista as a man's name, but not applied to St John.

Giambo *m.*; iambic.

Giammái; never.

Giammáica *m.*; Jamaica rum.

Giandúi-a *m.*; the Piedmontese "mask," *v.* Maschera. **-òtto** *m.*; Gianduia made in chocolate.

Gianèllo *m.*; angler fish.

Gianfrullóne *m.*; clumsy fellow.

Giángia *f.*; name for an abandoned woman.

Giannétt-a *f.*; cane for walking with. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a cane. **-o** *m.*; a school reading-book.

Gianni *m.*; short for Giovanni, dolt. Baco —, grub in apples. Carlo —, person who is too good-natured and liable to be imposed upon.

Giannízzero *m.*; Janissary, one of the Sultan's bodyguard.

Gíano *m.*; Janus; covered gallery.

Giansenista *m.*; Jansenist.

Giapètico; Japhetic, European.

Giappón-e *m.*; Japan. **-ése**; Japanese.

Giara *f.*; drinking-cup; as oil measure, the eighth of a Cantaro.

Giarda *f.*; spavin.

Giardin-aggio *m.*; gardening. **-étto** *m.*; little garden, dish of fruit after dinner, Neapolitan ice (made in different colours), bier for a child's body, "quarter" of a ship (side, from mainmast to stern). **-ièra** *f.*; gardener's wife, flower-stand, wicker basket for olives, round basket-carriage. **-ière** *m.*; gardener, nurseryman. **-o** *m.*; garden.

Giardóne *m.*; spavin.

Giarétta *f.*; small drinking-cup.
Giargóne *m.*; 1. golden (colour). As *sb.*, yellow diamond. 2. slang.
Giarrettièra *f.*; Garter (of English heraldry).
Giaúrro *m.*; infidel, in Mahometan sense.
Giaurru *m.*; stormy petrel.
Giava 1. *f.*; ship's store-room. 2. Yo-heave-ho !, bravo ! 3. Java.
Giavardo *m.*; boil.
Giavell-ína *f.*; javelin thrown by a machine. **-òtto** *m.*; javelin.
Giavóne *m.*; panic grass.
Gibb-o *m.*; hump. **-óne** *m.*; gibbon monkey. **-osità** *f.*; convexity. **-óso**; humped, gibbous. As *sb.*, hunchback.
Gibèrna *f.*; cartridge-holder. Venuto dalla —, risen from the ranks.
Gibétto *m.*; gibbet.
Gibigiána *f.*; flash reflected from a glass.
Gibiltèrra *f.*; Gibraltar.
Gibus *m.*; opera hat.
Gícaro, Gíchero *m.*; lords-and-ladies, arum.
Giga *f.*; fiddle, jig.
Gigant-e *m.*; giant. **-eggiare**; to tower.
Gig-he, -her *or* **-o** *m.*; jigger (block and tackle).
Gigli-áceo; liliaceous. **-arèllo** *m.*; gladiolus. **-astro** *m.*; Chalcedonian lily. **-ato**; stamped with a lily. Danari *or* Quattrini -ati, money securely lent. As *sb.*, coin stamped with a lily. **-éto** *m.*; bed of lilies. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; lily, fleur-de-lis. — d' acqua bianco, giallo, white, yellow, water-lily. — delle convalli, lily of the valley. Città del —, Florence. Giocare a — e santi, to play heads and tails.
Giglióne *m.*; handle of a galley-sweep.
Gig-o *m.*; *v.* Ghe. **-òtto** *m.*; leg of mutton.
Gilè *m.*; waistcoat.
Gilia; Terra —, clay.
Gin *m.*; gin (the spirit).
Ginecèo *m.*; women's apartments, pistil.
Ginecòmio *m.*; hospital for women.
Ginépr-a *f.*; juniper berry. **-aio** *m.*; juniper thicket, thorny situation. **-o** *m.*; juniper, gin.
Ginèrio *m.*; pampas grass.
Ginèstr-a *f.*; broom. **-èlla** *f.*; dyers' weed. **-ína** *f.*; bird's-foot trefoil. **-íno** *m.*; green cloth. **-óne** *m.*; gorse. **-uòla** *f.*; *v.* -ella.
Ginévr-a *f.*; Geneva, Guinevere. **-íno**; Il —, Rousseau.
Gingill-are; to trifle away the time. **-íno** *m.*; trifler, toady. **-o** *m.*; toy, nick-nack, any handy little tool. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; dawdler.
Gingiolièra *f.*; red strings round the necks of cattle as a charm against witch-craft.
Gingíva *f.*; = Gengiva, gum.
Ginnásio *m.*; ancient gymnasium, classical school.
Ginnèsie; Isole —, the Balearic islands.
Ginnétto *m.*; small horse.
Gínnico; Ludi -chi, athletic sports.
Ginocchi-ata *f.*; blow with, or on, the knee. **-èllo**; pig's leg, knee-cap for a horse, broken knee in a horse, bulge at the knee in trousers. **-étto** *m.*; knot in grass stems. **-no** *m.*; baby's knee. Fare a —, to knock knees together under the table. **-o** *m.*, with *f. pl.* **-a**; knee. Far venire il latte alle -a, to be very tiresome. **-óni**; In —, kneeling.
Giòbbe; Job.
Gioc-áccio *m.*; horrid game. **-are**; to play, stake, joke. — di schiena, of an animal, to kick. — d' ingegno, di maestria, to be a clever, masterly, player. — d' autorità, to act by authority. — sul sicuro, to play with a certainty of winning. Far —, to bring into play. **-ata** *f.*; play, stake, coming into play. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; player, tight-rope dancer. **-áttolo** *m.*; toy. **-herellare**; to play for small stakes. **-hettíno, -hétto** *m.*; *dims.* of Giuoco. **-o**; *v.* Giuoco. **-ofòrza**; È —, it is compulsory. **-olare**; to perform, *e.g.* on a tight-rope, amuse oneself. **-olière** *m.*, **-olièra** *f.*; juggler. **-olíno** *m.*; *dim.* of Giuoco.
Giocond-are; to cheer up. **-ità** *f.*; cheerfulness. **-o**; merry.
Giocóso; jocose, merry.
Giogaia *f.*; 1. dewlap. 2. mountain range.
Giogático *m.*; cost of hiring an ox-team.
Giógo *m.*; yoke, mountain ridge, beam of a balance.
Giòia *f.*; joy, precious stone, whether rough or worked.
Gioiell-are; to adorn with jewels, set jewels. **-eria** *f.*; jeweller's craft or shop. **-ièra** *f.*, **-iére** *m.*; jeweller. **-o** *m.*; jewel, *i.e.* worked by a jeweller either in gold, silver, or precious stones.
Gioi-étta *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-óso**; joyful. **-re**; to rejoice. — di, to enjoy.
Giòlito *m.*; quiet enjoyment.
Giònata; Jonathan.
Giordáno *m.*; the Jordan, a common name for a dog, referring to its swiftness. Scioglier —, to speak one's mind.
Giorgína *f.*; dahlia.
Giórgi-o; George. Fare il —, to pretend ignorance. **-onésco**; of Giorgione, the Venetian painter.

Giorn-áccio *m.*; horrid day. **-aláccio** *m.*; low newspaper. **-ale** *m.*; journal. **-alière, -alièro** *m.*; day-labourer. As *adj.*, daily, capricious. **-alíno** *m.*; newspaper of small size but good. **-alismo** *m.*; journalism. **-alista** *m.*; journalist. **-alménte**; every day. **-alume** *m.*; clique of journalists. **-ante** *m.*; brother on duty (of the Misericordia). As *f.*, charwoman.

Giornat-a *f.*; day, as period of time, day's work, pay, or journey. Far la —, to work by the day. A -e, at intervals, by fits and starts. È a -e, he has a variable temper. — campale, or simply —, pitched battle. Le cinque -e, the five days' fighting against the Austrians at Milan in 1848. Vivere alla —, to live from hand to mouth. Alla —, *or* In —, as things now stand. A gran —, *or* A grandissime -e, rapidly, *lit.* by long daily marches. In —, before the day is over.

Giorneà *f.*; Mettersi, Cingersi, ecc. la —, to speak with an affected air of authority.

Giornèllo *m.*; hod.

Giorneóne *m.*; idler.

Giórn-o *m.*; day. A —, by day. A -i, in a few days' time, some days and not others. Punto a —, open-work. Legato a —, of a gem, set with no backing so that the light can shine through. Essere *or* Stare a —, *or* al — d' un fatto, to be thoroughly posted up in it. Stare in — con gli affari di ufficio, to have all the office work written close up. In — in —, of a woman, on the point of becoming a mother. Non aver tutti i suoi -i, to be not all there, partially silly. Rimettere in buon —, to make good all losses, pay all expenses. Andare a —, to be spun out, take a long time.

Giośafàt, Giośafatte; Jehoshaphat. La valle di —, the next world.

Giòstr-a *f.*; joust, merry-go-round. Far la —, to loiter round a place. **-are**; to tilt, saunter about. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; loiterer.

Giośuè; Joshua.

Giovaménto *m.*; advantage.

Giovan-áccio *or* **-astro** *m.*; scamp. **-e**; young. **-ézza** *f.*; youth. **-ile**; juvenile.

Giovanni; John. Il bel San —, the Baptistery at Florence.

Giovanòtt-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; strong girl or youth.

Giov-are; to be useful. **-arsi** di, to utilise, use with satisfaction. Fare a -a -a, to help one another. Mi -a credere, I can well believe. **-aréccioso**; clean, ready for use.

Giòve; Jupiter, Thursday.

Giovedì *m.*; Thursday.

Giovenalésco; like Juvenal, the Latin satirist.

Giovènc-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; heifer, steer.

Gioventù *f.*; youthfulness, young people, stock of young plants.

Gioveréccio; cheering, agreeable.

Giovése; San —, a variety of grape and vine.

Giovévole; useful.

Gioviále; jovial.

Gióvine and derivatives; *v.* Giovane.

Gipsotèca *f.*; gallery of plaster casts.

Gir-a *f.*; endorsement over to a third party. **-ábile**; negotiable. **-acápo** *m.*; dizziness. **-adíto** *m.*; sore on the finger.

Giraffa *f.*; giraffe.

Giraménto-o *m.*; tediousness. — di capo, dizziness. Aver -i *or* -i di capo, to be in an irritable mood.

Giramóndo *m.*; vagrant.

Girándol-a *f.*; Catherine wheel, flighty person, artifice, toy windmill. Dar foco alla —, to speak out regardless of consequences, decide upon a course of action. Dar nelle -e, to rave. **-are**; to roam. **-íno** *m.*; inconstant person. **-óne** *m.*; wanderer, lounger. **-óni**; saunteringly.

Girante *m.*; endorser, *v.* Gira.

Gir-are; to turn round, swing round, go round, travel through a locality, surround, get round (a difficulty). — un credito, to give an acknowledgement of a debt. — una cambiale, to negotiate a bill by endorsement. — il discorso, to change the subject. — il periodo, to round off the sentence. — la palla, at billiards, to screw.

Intr. to revolve, ramble, be in circulation, have a certain length of circuit. La Valdichiana -a ottanta e più miglia, is eighty miles round and more. Of a road, to turn. Of wine, to go bad. — largo a' canti, *fig.* to behave with caution. — largo, to disappear, keep out of the way. — il capo *or* l' anima, to feel dizzy. Se mi -a, if the fancy takes me. — di bordo, to tack. **-ato**; roasted, *lit.* turned on the spit. Also as *sb.*, roast meat.

Girarròsto *m.*; roasting-jack.

Girasóle *m.*; sunflower.

Girat-a *f.*; revolution, turn, walk round, dealing cards round, time. A quest' al tra —, this time you have not caught me. — d' una cambiale, *v.* Gira. **-ario** *m.*; indorsee, *v.* Gira. **-ína** *f.*;

turn of a key, rounding off of a sentence. **-o** *m.*; roast meat. **-óna** *f.*; long walk.

Giravôlt-a *f.*; turning round. **-olare**; to turn right about.

Gire; to go.

Girèll-a *f.*; spinning-disk, wheel of a pulley, piece at draughts or backgammon, *fig.* political weather-cock. Fare alla —, to play with the spinning-disk. Fare alle -e, to play at draughts or backgammon. Dare nelle -e, to go crazy. **-are**; to walk about. **-íno** *m.*; idler. **-ío** *m.*; walking about and doing nothing. **-o** *m.*; bottom of an artichoke, steak from the back of the thigh, ring fitted between the nave of a wheel and the axletree. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; loafer. **-onare**; to loaf.

Girett-íno *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; tour.

Girévole; revolving, fickle.

Girigògolo *m.*; scrawl, meaningless curves added to a capital letter, unintelligible abbreviation, confused argument.

Giríno *m.*; tadpole.

Girío *m.*; whirling.

Gir-o *m.*; revolution, circuit, turn of a phrase, tour, trick, rim. In —, in circulation. — delle semente, rotation of crops. At cards, the rotation of the deal. Quanti -i s'è fatto? how many times has the deal been round? — di parole, circumlocution.

Giròlam-íno; of the Order of St Jerome. **-o**; Jerome.

Girónda *f.*; hurdy-gurdy.

Girondíno; Girondist, member of the moderate party during the French revolution.

Girondolare; to roam.

Girón-e *m.*; *augm.* Giro, sharp turn in a river or road, the divisions of the seventh circle of Dante's Inferno and of the lower spheres of Heaven. A -i, loafing.

Gironż-are *or* **-olare**; to pry round.

Giroscòpio *m.*; gyroscope.

Girottolare; *v.* Gironzolare.

Girovag-are; to roam about. **-o**; roaming.

Git-a *f.*; journey, trip. Licenza di —, leave to travel. **-erèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-o**; *part.* Gire.

Gitt-are; to throw. **-ata** *f.*; range of a gun, mud thrown out in cleaning a ditch.

Giù; down. — di, round about. — di lì, thereabouts. — di qua, somewhere about here. Su per —, *or* Poco su, poco —, roughly speaking. Buttar —, to throw vegetables into the pot, make a rough sketch. Andar —, to go into disuse.

Giubba *f.*; mane, swallow-tail coat, coat of any kind for a man. Rivoltar la —, to change sides from interested motives.

Giubbétt-a *f.*; *dim.* Giubba. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; loose jacket.

Giubbil-are; to rejoice; pension off. **-èo** *m.*; jubilee. **-o** *m.*; joy.

Giubb-íno *m.*; loose jacket; Bergamot "mask," *v.* Maschera. **-óne** *m.*; rough great-coat. **-oncèllo**, **-oncíno** *m.*; *dims.* of -one.

Giubi-lare and derivatives; *v.* Giubbi-.

Giucc-arèllo *or* **-herèllo** *m.*; little fool. **-ata** *f.*; piece of foolery. **-hería** *f.*; foolery. **-hiccèra** *or* **-hiccistava** *m.*; silly ass. **-o** *m.*; ass, silly fool.

Giud-a *m.*; Judas. **-áico**; Jewish. **-èa** *f.*; Judaea.

Giudic-ábile; ready for judgment. As *sb.*, prisoner on trial. **-are**; to judge. Passato in -ato, no longer open to question. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; judge in non-legal sense. **-atura** *f.*; judgeship, bench of judges. **-e** *m.*; judge. — istruttore, examining magistrate, Fr. *juge d'instruction*. — conciliatore *or* di pace, magistrate who decides minor differences without the expense of a regular trial, also termed Buon uomo, Fr. *juge de paix*. -i della linea di fallo, linesmen (at football). **-iale** *or* **Giudiziale**; judicial.

Giuditta *f.*; Judith.

Giudiz-iale; judicial. **-iário**; judiciary. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -io, silly fellow. **-io** *m.*; judgment, opinion, trial, verdict, sentence, good sense, prudence. Metter —, to be careful. **-ióso**; judicious.

Giuggiare; to judge.

Giúggiol-a *f.*; jujube. È una —, it is a trifle. Andare in brodo di -e, to show the greatest delight. **-aio** *m.*; seller of jujubes. **-èna** *f.*; sesame. **-íno**; reddish yellow, like a jujube. **-o** *m.*; jujube tree. **-óne** *m.*; great fool.

Giugn-o *m.*; June. **-olíno**, **-olo**; June variety of apple or pear.

Giugolare; jugular.

Giugurtíno; Jugurthine.

Giulebb-are; to coat with sugar, sweeten a drink. **-arsi** una persona, keep, *e.g.* a daughter for whom no husband can be found. **-e** *m.*; julep, aromatic syrup.

Giúlio *m.*; half-franc.

Giulívo; merry.

Giulláre *m.*; buffoon, strolling singer.

Giumèlla *f.*; double handful.

Giumént-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; beast of burden.

Giunc-a *f.* or **-o** *m.*; Chinese junk. **-aia** *f.* or **-héto** *m.*; bed of rushes. **-ata** *f.*;

pressed curds. **-híglia** *f.*; jonquil. **-higlióne** *m.*; narcissus. **-o** *m.*; rush; Chinese junk. **-óso**; full of rushes.

Giúngere; to arrive, overtake, reach, bring. — le mani, to fold the hands; Vi prego a mani giunte, I beg you most earnestly.

Giungla *f.*; Indian jungle.

Giunióre; junior.

Giun-óne *f.*; Juno. **-ònio**; of Juno.

Giunt-a *f.*; 1. addition, appendix, start, handicap, joint in machinery; Di prima —, at first sight. 2. board of management, examination board. **-are**; to swindle. **-erèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-ería** *f.*; cheating. **-ína** *f.*; 1. *dim.* of -a. 2. edition published by the Giunti. **-o**; *part.* Giungere. As *sb.*, clutch, joint. **-ura** *f.*; joint. — a caldo, welding.

Giuòco *m.*; game, play. In the case of certain games, the ground where the game is played. — di mano, sleight of hand. — di parole, play upon words. Giochi d' acqua, fountains. Farsi, Pigliarsi — di, to laugh at, mock.

Giurabbacco! Deuce!

Giuracchiare; to swear a little.

Giuradd-ía, -iána, -ína, -inci, -indeddína *or* **-ío**; varieties of swearing.

Giuram-énto *m.*; solemn oath. **-mío** *m.*; profane oath.

Giur-are; to swear. **-ato** *m.*; juryman. **-atòrio**; on oath. Cauzione -atoria, sworn bail. **-e** *m.*; law, jurisprudence. **-econsulto** *m.*; skilled advocate. **-ì** *m. or* **-ia** *f.*; jury. **-ídico**; relating to law.

Giuris-dizióne *f.*; jurisdiction. **-perito** *m.*; skilled advocate. **-prudènza** *f.*; jurisprudence. **-ta** *m.*; jurist, scientific lawyer.

Giuro *m.*; oath.

Gius *m.*; law.

Giusdicènte *m.*; magistrate in the lower courts.

Giusèppe; Joseph.

Giusò; down.

Giuspatronáto *m.*; patronage of a living.

Giusquíamo *m.*; henbane.

Giusta; according to.

Giust-acuòre *m.*; close-fitting jacket. **-aménte**; justly, suitably, exactly. **-ézza** *f.*; justness, suitability, exactitude. **-iano**; of Giusti, the poet. **-ificare**; to justify. **-ízia** *f.*; justice, police administration. **-iziare**; to put to death. **-izière** *m.*; executioner.

Giusto; just, fair, of reasonable size or shape, exact. A passo —, walking at an ordinary rate. Naso —, nose of average size. -a famiglia, family of reasonable number. — di sale, with just the right amount of salt.

As *adv.*, accurately, just. — volevo scendere, I was just going to get down.

Glándula *f.*; gland.

Glarèola *f.*; pratincole, a wading bird.

Glaróna *f.*; the Swiss canton of Glarus.

Gláuco; sea-green. As *sb.*, blue shark.

Glèba *f.*; clod.

Gli; 1. as *pl.* of the definite article, used before a vowel, *s* impure, *z* and *gn*. Gli spauracchi, gli Affricani, gli zelanti, gli gnomi, gl' Italiani. 2. as pronoun, (*a*) dative *sing.* or *pl.* either of Il *or* Ella, to him, to her, to them; (*b*) Before a vowel or liquid or after the particles, Me, Te, Ce, Ne, Ve, it may be accusative *pl.*; Non ce gli hanno restituiti, they have not sent them back to us; Te gli daranno, they will give them to you; (*c*) As nominative for Egli; Gli è il tocco, it is one o'clock; Gli è lui tutta la causa, it is all owing to him; (*d*) Before the pronouns La, Lo, Le, Li and the particle Ne, it becomes Glie giving Gliéla, Gliélo, Gliéle, Gliéli, Gliéne, forms which may be written either as one word or as two, and is dative, either *masc.* or *f.*, *sing.* or *pl.*; Gliele dico io due paroline in un orecchio, I will just say two words into your ear; (*e*) Gliene with the verbs Dare, Dire, Fare implies something disagreeable, a word being understood such as Botte, Parolacce, Azionacce; A quella povera donna glie n' ha fatte passar tante, he has made that poor woman put up with terrible ill-treatment.

Glícin-e *or* **-o** *m.*; wistaria (plant).

Glie, Gliela, Gliene; *v.* Gli (2).

Glíttica *f.*; art of cutting gems.

Globett-íno, -o *m.*; *dims.* of Globo. **-o** *m.*; globe. **-ulo** *m.*; globule.

Glò glò *m.*; sound of gurgling.

Glòria *f.*; glory, group of angels or saints above the main subject of a picture. In —, drunk. Alzar la —, to drink freely. Aspettare a —, to await anxiously. Sonare a —, to ring the bells for a festival. Andare in —, to be greatly delighted. As *m.*, short for *Gloria in excelsis*, part of the Mass. È al —, he has come to the Gloria.

Glòss-a *f.*; gloss. **-ología** *f.*; study of languages.

Glòttide *f.*; glottis.

Glottorare; to cry (as a stork).

Gluma *f.*; glume (scale on a grass-flower).

Glútine *m.*; sticky stuff, coagulum of blood, synovial fluid of a joint, gluten of grain, cement in agglutinated rock.

Gnácchera *f.*; castanet.
Gnaffè! my word!
Gnágnera *f.*; itching.
Gnaulare; to mew, cry (as babies).
Gnocchett-íno, -o *m.*; *dims.* of Gnocco. **-ini**; a kind of paste for soup.
Gnòcc-o *m.*; a sort of dumpling made from maize or semolina, blockhead. Pigliar lo —, to get in a rage. **-olóne** *m.*; dunce.
Gnòm-ico; sententious. **-o** *m.*; gnome. **-óne** *m.*; pointer of a sun-dial. **-ónica** *f.*; sun-dial making.
Gnor; short for Signore. **Gnornò**; no sir!
Gnòrri; Far lo —, to feign ignorance.
Gnošio; Cretan.
Gnudo; naked.
Gnuno; nobody.
Gòbb-a *f.*; hump. Far —, of a wall, to bulge. **-aio** *m.*; purchaser of silk cocoons or receiver of the same stolen. **-o** *m.*; hump; artichoke plant whose leaves have been buried in the ground so that their ribs become soft and may be eaten. Mettere in —, Fare un —, to pawn. At cards, the knave. As *adj.*, hunchbacked. — reale, humped both before and behind. Far da —, to feign ignorance. Il — frigio, Esop. **-óne** *or* **-óni**; like a hunchback.
Góccia *f.*; drop.
Gócciol-a *f.*; drop, pendant. Accidente a —, stroke of apoplexy. **-are**; to drip. **-ato**; besprinkled. **-atóio** *m.*; coping hollowed underneath to allow water to drip. **-atura** *f.*; dripping, *esp.* of a candle. **-étta, -ína** *f.*, or **-íno** *m.*; little drop. **-ío** *m.*; constant dripping. **-o** *m.*; drop, in sense of small quantity. **-óne** *m.*; large drop; in *pl.*, buckshot. As *adj.*, with a drop at the end of the nose; hence as *sb.*, silly fellow. **-òtti** *m. pl.*; buckshot.
God-ére; to rejoice, enjoy, receive advantage. — le tasse, to be exempt from taxes. A comprare a contanti si gode una bella differenza, we get a good discount for cash. Che ne godo io che...? what good is it to me that...? Farsi —, of women, to make themselves admired. Fare a —, to make a compromise between a price asked and offered. Pigliare a —, to make a fool of. Pigliare il mondo a —, to take things very easily. **-eréccio**; delightful.
Gòd-i *m. pl.*; extra quantity given away with a purchase. **-íbile**; enjoyable. **-iménto** *or* **-io** *m.*; delight. **-itóre** *m.*; jolly fellow.
Goff-ággine *f.*; awkwardness. **-o**; clumsy.
Gógna *f.*; pillory.
Gól-a *f.*; throat, glutton, mountain gorge, straits. Fare, Tirar la — a uno, of a person who is gluttonous. **-ággine** *f.*; gluttony.
Goldoniáno; of Goldoni, the comedian.
Golèna *f.*; mudbank between a river and its embankment.
Golería *f.*; gluttony.
Golétt-a *f.*; 1. schooner. 2. narrow gorge, lady's embroidered collar. **-o** *m.*; shirt-collar. **-óne** *m.*; high collar.
Golfare *m.*; eye-bolt.
Goliardo; merry, waggish.
Golíno *m.*; grip made at the throat.
Golos-ería *f.*; greediness. **-o**; greedy.
Golp-ato; mildewed. **-e** *f.*; blight.
Gómbina *f.*; thong of a flail.
Gómena *f.*; cable.
Gomit-ata *f.*; shove with the elbow. **-o** *m.*; with *pl.*, *m.* **-i** *or f.* **-a**; elbow. Fatto colle —, work done hastily. — di un asse, crank of a shaft.
Gomítolo *m.*; ball, skein.
Gómm-a *f.*; gum. — elastica, india-rubber. **-agutte** *or* **-aut** *f.*, or as two words, — gutta; gamboge. **-ato**; A-bito —, mackintosh. **-óso**; gummy.
Góndola *f.*; the Venetian boat.
Gonfalón-e *m.*; flag, banner. Portare il —, to be the acknowledged head, *e.g.* of contemporary poets. **-ierato** *m.*; office of flag-bearer. **-ière** *m.*; flag-bearer.
Gónfi-a *m.*; glass-blower. **-ággine** *f.*; feeling of repletion. **-agióne** *f.*; swelling. **-anúvoli** *m.*; blatant ass. **-are**; to fill with air, swell out or be swelled out, fill with pride, exaggerate an incident, bore or be bored. È un pezzo che gonfio, lasciatemi stare, I have had too much of this for a long time, do let me alone. **-atóio** *m.*; blower, *e.g.* for a football. **-étto**; *dim.* of **-o**. **-ézza** *f.*; distension, *fig.* pride. **-o**; swollen, distended, or as *sb.*, swelling. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; corpulent, sulky, or conceited person. **-óre** *m.*; slight swelling
Gónga *f.*; swollen gland in the neck or scar therefrom, scrofulous person.
Góngol-a *f.*; cockle, mussel. **-are**; to be greatly delighted.
Gong-óne *m.*; person with swollen glands, swelled face from toothache. **-óso**; with swollen glands, *v.* Gonga.
Góngro *m.*; conger-eel.
Goniometría *f.*; angle-measurement.
Gònn-a *f.*; gown. **-èlla** *f.*; skirt. **-èllo** *m.*; petticoat of a child, doll or image of a saint. **-ellóna** *f.*; woman always gadding about. **-ellóne** *m.*; cassock, person in a big overcoat.

Gónzo *m.*; simpleton.

Gòr-a *f.*; conduit, irrigation canal, trench, mill-pond, stream of blood or sweat, mark of a stain imperfectly taken out. La morta —, the Stygian marsh of Dante's Inferno. **-aio** *m.*; the deepest part of a Gora. **-are**; to trickle, gush. **-ata** *f.*; water of a conduit, mill-race.

Górbia *f.*; gouge, hollow chisel, socket of a tool, spike at the end of a walking-stick.

Gorgata *f.*; = Sorsata, drink.

Gorgèra *f.*; *v.* Gorgiera.

Gorgheggiare; to trill, warble.

Gòrgia *f.*; strong guttural pronunciation, *esp.* of the letter R.

Gorgièra *f.*; frilled collar, gorget (armour for the neck).

Górgo *m.*; whirlpool.

Gorgogliare; to gurgle, rumble.

Gorgozzúle *m.*; throat.

Gòt-a *f.*; cheek. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-óna** *f.*, or **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a.

Gótta *f.*; gout.

Gottazza *f.*; scoop with a long handle.

Gòtto *m.*; goblet.

Gottóso; gouty.

Govern-ale *m.*; rudder. **-ante** *f.*; governess. **-are**; to guide, govern, look after, manure, steer. **-atorato** *m.*; governorship. **-atura** *f.*; care. **-íme** *m.*; fodder. **-o** *m.*; government, guidance, steering, management of wine or cattle, manure.

Gozz-aia *f.*; contents of a bird's crop. **-ante** *m.*; sailor employed on a Gozzo. **-ata** *f.*; gulp. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o; clutch at, or blow upon, the throat. **-o** *m.*; bird's crop, goitre, double chin, water-bottle with a long neck, fishing-smack employed in the tunny fishery. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o, slap on the throat. **-ovíglia** *f.*; debauch, revel. **-uto**; with a goitre.

Gracchi-a *or* **-òla** *f.*, **-o** *m.*; jackdaw. **-are**; to croak, chirp. **-o** *m.*; croaking.

Gracidare; to croak as frogs.

Grácile; delicate, slim.

Gracimol-are; to glean (grapes). **-o** *m.*; bunch of grapes left on a vine after harvest, little cluster of grapes on one of the secondary stalks of a bunch, hence, small part of anything.

Grácola *f.*; Indian starling.

Grada *f.*; = Graticola, gridiron.

Gradass-ata *f.*; bluster. **-o** *m.*; blusterer.

Grad-ataménte; step by step. **-azióne** *f.*; gradation. **-èlla** *f.*; cage for fish. **-étto** *m.*; fillet of a column. **-évole**; pleasing. **-evolézza** *f.*; agreeableness. **-iménto** *m.*; gratification, approbation.

Gradín-a *f.*; graving-tool, mark of the tool. **-are**; to tool. **-ata** *f.*; flight of steps. **-atura** *f.*; mark of the tool. **-o** *m.*; step; chisel.

Grad-ire; to receive with favour, wish, be agreeable to. Voler — di, to want to partake of. S' era a tavola, venne Gigi, e volle — anche lui, we had sat down to dinner, when up came Gigi and wanted to have some too. Gradirei potergli comunicare le mie idee, I should be glad if I could communicate my ideas to him. Pietanza che mi gradisce ma che non digerisco, a thing I like but cannot digest. *Part.* **-íto**, agreeable. Mal -ito, unpleasant.

Gradívo *m.*; a synonym for Mars.

Grado *m.*; 1. step, degree, rank. Tenere al suo —, to stand upon one's dignity. Sono in — di assicurarvi, I am in a position to assure you; A — a —, step by step. 2. goodwill; Di buon —, willingly; Mal —, *or* A mal —, unwillingly; Mal mio —, against my will; Mal — che, though; Malgrado ciò, in spite of that; Vi saprò —, I shall be obliged to you; Andare a —, to be agreeable.

Graduale; in steps, by successive steps, gradual. In *pl.* as *sb.*, verses said from the altar-steps before the Gospel is read, or the book which contains them.

Gradu-are; to graduate, assign the assets of a bankrupt rateably amongst the creditors, confer a degree or title. **-ataménte**; step by step. **-ato** *m.*; graduate, non-commissioned officer. **-atòria** *f.*; list of creditors arranged proportionally, *v.* -are, official document settling the same. Sentenza —, decree by which it is issued. **-azióne** *f.*; graduation, conferring the rank of petty officer, entry of a creditor in the Graduatoria.

Graffi-are; to scratch; in drawing, to hatch. — una cosa, to steal it. **-asanti** *m.*; bigot. **-ata**, **-atura** *f.*; scratching, scratch. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, marking-gauge. **-gnare**; to crib, steal. **-o** *m.*; scratch; in *pl.*, grappling irons for fishing up things out of a well. Fare a graffi, to scratch each other. **-óni** *m. pl.*; light red cherries. **-to** *m.*; the name given to scrawled mural inscriptions such as those to be seen at Pompeii. **-uòlo** *m.*; a kind of scratching tool, scratcher.

Grafía *f.*; spelling, mode of writing.

Gráf-ico; graphic. **-íte** *f.*; black-lead. **-omanía** *f.*; craze for writing. **-òmetro** *m.*; instrument for measuring angles.

Gragnòl-a *f.*; hail. **-are**; to hail. **-ischio** *m.*; mixture of rain and hail.
Gramáglia *f.*; mourning.
Gramign-a *f.*; weed, any kind of dog-grass such as couch, *fig.* bore. **-o** *or* **-òlo** *m.*; a variety of olive tree with black fruit. **-òla** *f.*; manufacture in damask. A —, damasked. **-óso**; full of dog-grass, *v.* -a.
Grammátic-a *f.*; grammar, primary school. **-ággine** *or* **-hería** *f.*; pedantic accuracy.
Grammo *m.*; gramme (15½ grains).
Gramo; wretched.
Grámol-a *f.*; kneading apparatus. **-are**; to knead. **-ata** *f.*; ice-pudding.
Grampo *m.*; cramp, grampus.
Gran; for Grande, *or* Grano.
Grana *f.*; cochineal, graining. Formaggio di —, dry cheese.
Granáccio *m.*; refuse corn.
Granadíglia *f.*; passion-flower.
Granágli-a *f.*; granulated gold or silver; in *pl.*, cereals. **-are**; to granulate.
Granai-o *m.*; granary. **-òlo** *m.*; corn-dealer. As *adj.*, grain-feeding.
Granat-a *f.*; broom, brush, hand-grenade, shell. **-ière** *m.*; bomb-thrower, grenadier. **-ína** *f.*; small broom. **-íno** *m.*; 1. brush made of twigs only with no wooden handle, street sweeper's brush. 2. small garnet. **-o** *m.*; pomegranate tree, garnet, red colour of wine.
Granbéstia *f.*; elk.
Grancancell-ería *f.*; chancellor's residence. **-ierato** *m.*; his office. **-ière** *m.*; High Chancellor.
Grancáne *m.*; great Khan.
Grancassa *f.*; big drum.
Granchi-ésco; crab-like. **-o** *m.*; crab, crayfish, claw of a hammer, locksmith's clamp, cramp in a muscle. Avere il — alla borsa, to be stingy. Prendere un —, in rowing, to catch a crab. — a secco, pinch, *e.g.* of the finger in shutting a door. Prendere un — a secco, to make a blunder. **-olíno** *m.*; shrimp, curl-paper.
Grancipòrro *m.*; black-clawed crab. Prendere un —, to make a huge blunder.
Grancire; to seize, "pinch," steal.
Grancollare *m.*; the highest dignity in the Order of the Annunziata.
Granconsiglio *m.*; Council of State.
Grancordóne *m.*; Head of an Order.
Grancróce *m.*; title of the Head of certain Orders of chivalry.
Grand-áccio; big and clumsy. **-ato** *m.*; dignity of a Spanish grandee.
Grande; great, grand, tall, strong. Messa —, High Mass. Alla — (*sc.* velocità), by passenger train. As *sb.*, grown-up person.
Grand-eggiare; to stand out, rise out, put on airs of grandeur. **-ézza** *f.*; greatness. **-ezzata** *f.*; ostentation. **-igia** *f.*; pride, ostentation. **-iglióna** *f.*, **-iglióne** *m.*; overgrown girl or boy.
Grandin-are; to hail. **-ata** *f.*; hail-storm. **-e** *f.*; hail, "measles" in pork, a kind of paste for soup. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -e, paste.
Grandióso; imposing, grandiose.
Grandisonante; high-sounding.
Grandúc-a *m.*; Grand Duke. **-ato** *m.*; Grand Duchy. **-héssa** *f.*; Grand Duchess. **-híno** *m.*; son of a Grand Duke.
Granèll-o *m.*; grain of corn, pip of fruit. **-i** *m. pl.*; testicles of fowls for cooking. **-a** *f. pl.*; cereals generally. **-óso**; granular, measly (pork), sandy (soil).
Granfarro *m.*; spelt (grain).
Granfatto; very. Non è —, not long ago.
Gránfi-a *f.*; claw. **-ata** *f.*; scratch, handful (*esp.* stolen).
Grangiallo *m.*; maize.
Granguárdia *f.*; chief guard.
Granigióne *f.*; formation of the grain.
Gran-íno *m.*; fine grained gunpowder. **-ire**; of corn, to form the grains; to give a granular surface. **-ito**; well developed (woman's figure). **-íta** *f.*; ice-pudding. **-itèlla** *f.*; diorite rock, akin to granite. **-íto** *m.*; granite. **-itóio** *m.*; graining tool. **-itóne** *m.*; coarse granite. **-itóre** *m.*; chaser. **-itóso**; like granite.
Granmaéstro *m.*; Grand Master.
Grano *m.*; corn, grain of sand, pip of fruit, grain (weight), an old Neapolitan coin about a farthing.
Granòcchi-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; frog. **-aio** *m.*; marsh; dealer in frogs. **-èlla** *f.*; tree-frog.
Gran-óne *m.*; bead of gold or silver wire twisted up. **-ospróne** *m.*; ergot. **-prióre** *m.*; Grand Prior. **-sacerdóte** *m.*; High Priest. **-signóre** *m.*; Sultan. **-túrco** *m.*; maize. **-túrcolo** *m.*; maize leaves and flowers as fodder.
Granul-are; granular. As *vb.*, to granulate. **-atóio** *m.*; powder-mill, sieve. **-azióne** *f.*; granulation.
Granvisìr *m.*; Grand Vizier.
Grappa *f.*; clamp, iron bar bent at both ends, brace in printing, stalk, *e.g.* of a cherry, brandy.
Grappíno *m.*; hook, grapnel.
Gráppol-o *m.*; cluster. Nuovo —, greenhorn. **-óso**; clustering.
Grasc-e *f. pl.*; victuals. **-éta** *f.*; rich pasture. **-ia** *f.*; La —, board in mediæval Florence for inspecting provisions. **-ière** *or* **-íno** *m.*; food-inspector.

Graspo *m.*; grape-stalk.
Grass-áccio; over-fat. **-amènte**; *v.* -o.
Grassatóre *m.*; highwayman, assassin.
Grasse *f. pl.*; grapes which have been squeezed but not crushed.
Grassèllo *m.*; piece of fat, slaked lime.
Grass-ézza *f.*; fatness, *v.* -o. **-ío** *m.*; soil richly manured.
Grasso; fat. Cibi -i, food made with meat. Giorni -i, days when meat may be eaten. Giovedì —, the last Thursday before Lent, and similarly of the other days of Carnival week. Cucina -a, rich cooking. Tempo —, cloudy weather. Tempi -i, seasons of plenty. Calcina -a, mortar with a high proportion of lime. Carattere —, heavy type. Gente -a, rich people. Discorsi -i, lewd remarks. Uve -e, grapes from which the juice has been partially pressed. Crusca -a, bran with a certain amount of flour. -e risate, loud laughter. Popolo -o, those who belonged to the Arti maggiori of Florence. A farla -a, at the best. Lo aspetta domani ma sarebbe -a se arriva tra otto giorni, he is expecting it tomorrow, but it is most unlikely to come within a week.
As *sb.*, grease. — di balena, blubber.
Grass-occíno; plump (baby). **-òccio**; plump. **-occióne**; too fat. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; very fat person. **-ottíno**; almost too fat. **-òtto**; very fat. **-ume** *m.*; fat, fats, manure.
Grata *f.*; grating.
Grat-amènte; agreeably, thankfully. **-élla** *f.*; gridiron, grill, grating. **-íccia** *f.*; lobster-pot. **-icciare**; to fence in. **-icciata** *f.*; fence or screen made of basket-work, trellis-work. **-icciato** *m.*; set of Graticci. **-íccio** *m.*; shelf of basket-work, lattice-work, hurdle for steeplechases, or to hold up loose earth, lattice nailed upon rafters to receive the plaster for a ceiling, *fig.* thin person.
Gratícol-a *f.*; grating, *esp.* of a confessional, grate of a fire-place. **-are**; to stretch lines across a picture for copying; to shut with a grating. **-ato** *m.*; railing, *esp.* altar-rails, trellis for fruit trees, *opus reticulatum* made with square bricks placed diagonally on edge.
Gratific-are; to give a gratuity for extra work done, *iron.* to reward. Lo -ò con insolenze, he repaid his kindness with insolence. **-arsi** uno, to win his favour. **-azióne** *f.*; gratuity in addition to the agreed wage, fee for a special service.
Gratíle *m.*; bolt-rope of a sail.
Grato; pleasing, kind, grateful.
Grattacápo *m.*; troublesome thought.
Grattacúlo *m.*; hip of the wild rose.
Gratt-are; to scratch, scratch out, scrape. **-arsi** il corpo, to be idle. Pan -ato, bread-crumbs, bread pap. **-aticcio** *m.*; mark of erasure. **-íno** *m.*; scraper for removing the burr left by the edge of the burin in dry-point engraving, ink-erasing knife. **-úgia** *f.*; grater, rasp. L' ha rinfilata, per un buco di —, it was a tight place he had to get out of.
Gratul-are; to rejoice. As *sb.*, greeting. **-atòrio**; congratulatory.
Grav-ábile; taxable. **-áccio**; unpleasantly heavy, heavy in gait, heavy to digest. **-afògli** *m.*; letter-weight. **-ame** *m.*; burden, gravamen, tax. **-améntо** *m.*; sequestration of a debtor's assets. **-anza** *f.*; damage, woe. **-are**; to weigh heavy, tax, serve an order of sequestration. **-e**; heavy, grave, serious, deep (sound). — in famiglia, with a large family. **-eolènte**; nasty smelling. **-ézza** *f.*; heaviness, hardship, grievance, tax, thickness or solidity of cloth.
Gravid-anza *f.*; pregnancy. **-o**; pregnant.
Gravína *f.*; mason's hammer, pickaxe.
Grav-òccio; rather heavy. **-osamènte**; seriously. **-osíno**; rather serious. **-óso**; pretty heavy, sad.
Grázi-a *f.*; grace, favour (from a superior). Con vostra —, by your leave. Di —, please. In — di, in consequence of. Sono stato zitto in — tua, I held my tongue out of consideration for you. È — se non ci levano anche i panni da dosso, we shall be lucky if they leave us with clothes on our backs. **-ábile**; pardonable. **-are**; to pardon, grant a favour. **-e** *f. pl.*; thanks.
Grazióso; gracious, gratuitous or nearly so. Un — imprestito, a loan on easy terms.
Grèc-a *f.*; a kind of bodice. **-alata** *f.*; north-east gale. **-ale** *m.*; north-east wind. **-amènte**; in Greek manner. **-heggiare**; to affect Greek ways. **-ista** *m.*; Greek scholar. **-o**; Greek. Scale -he, stairs provided with a parapet. Noce -a, almond. Pece -a, hard rosin, colophony. **-olevante** *m.*; E.N.E. wind. **-otramónta** *m.*; N.N.E. wind.
Gregário *m.*; private soldier.
Grègg-e *m.* or **Gréggia** *f.*; herd. **-iare**; to hang out hides to dry. **-io**; raw, undressed, unbleached. Zucchero —, brown sugar.
Grembial-ata *f.*; *v.* Grembiul-.
Grembiul-ata *f.*; apronful. **-e** *m.*; apron.
Grèmbo *m.*; bosom, lap, womb.

Grem-ire; to stuff full. Albero -ito di frutte, tree crowded with fruit.
Gréppia *f.*; manger, crib. Alzare la —, *fig.* to reduce salaries.
Greppína *f.*; lounging chair.
Gréppo *m.*; steep rocky bank, side of a ditch.
Grespígnolo *m.*; sow-thistle.
Gressíno *m.*; a kind of crisp bread in shapes like long clay tobacco pipes.
Gréto *m.*; gravel-bed left bare in a river
Grétola *f.*; bar of a bird-cage, pretext (as it were bar bent so as to allow the bird to escape), person always ready with a pretext.
Gretóso; gritty, gravelly.
Grett-ería *or* **-ézza** *f.*; shabbiness. **-o**; shabby, stingy, feeble (useless in an emergency), sorry (style).
Grève; heavy.
Gréżżo; raw.
Gría *f.*; bad luck in play.
Gríccia *f.*; debt, crutch, raised stripe in silk. Far la —, to frown, pout. Fare a —, to give credit.
Gríccio; curled up. As *sb.*, whim.
Grícciolo *m.*; shudder, whim.
Grícciori *m. pl.*; cold shivers.
Grid-a *f.*; proclamation. **-acchiare**; to cry out a little. **-are**; to cry out, scold, proclaim. — vendetta, to be infamously bad (*lit.* cry out for vengeance). **-ata** *f.*; scolding, outcry. **-atóre** *m.*; shouter, public crier.
Gridellíno; lilac colour.
Grid-ío *m.*; clamour. **-o** *m.*, with *pl. f.* **-a**; cry, fame, in *pl.* scoldings. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; clamorous person.
Grifagn-o; rapacious. (Occhi) -i, fierce.
Grif-are; -arsi una cosa, to eat it greedily like a pig. **-o** *m.*; snout, griffin, griffin vulture. **-olare**; to root as pigs. **-óne** *m.*; griffin, griffin vulture.
Grigi-astro; greyish. **-o**; grey. **-óne**; of the Grisons in Switzerland.
Grígli-a *f.*; iron grating, grill. **-ato** *m.*; grating.
Grillaia *f.*; barren spot.
Grillaio *m.*; kestrel.
Grill-are; to fizzle; of new wine, to ferment. — il cervello, to have some whim. Che gli -a? what notion has he got in his head? **-ettare**; *dim.* of -are. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, trigger. **-o** *m.*; cricket or any similar insect, whim, stop-cock. Aver il capo a' -i, to be always talking nonsense. Pare un —, he looks very thin. Medico —, useless doctor. At bowls, the jack. At Italian billiards, the red ball (*usu.* Pallino).
Grillotalpa *m.*; mole-cricket.
Grillòtti *m. pl.*; gilt pendants as a fringe to a canopy or epaulet.
Grimaldèllo *m.*; pick-lock.
Grínfia *f.*; claw.
Grinta *f.*; ugly-looking face. — dura, hard face. Aver la —, to look angry.
Grinza *f.*; wrinkle, crease.
Grippe *m.*; influenza.
Grippiale *m.*; anchor-buoy.
Grisatóio *m.*; glazier's riesel-iron.
Grisèlle *f. pl.*; ratlines.
Grisettína *f.*; round-leaved geranium.
Grísola *f.*; fly-catcher (bird).
Grisp-ígno *or* **-ígnolo** *m.*; sow-thistle.
Grissino; *v.* Gressino.
Gro *m.*; a strong silk material.
Groenlándia *f.*; Greenland.
Grogiol-are; to roast. **-arsi**; to enjoy oneself.
Gròggiolo *m.*; toasting.
Grogiòlo *m.*; crucible.
Grómm-a *f.*; incrustation. **-are**; to form a crust. **-ato** *or* **-óso**; thickly crusted. **-o** *m.*; coagulum of blood.
Grónd-a *f.*; eaves, eaves-tile; in *pl.*, vertical folds into which a dress falls. — d' un lago, slope off which water drains into a lake. Far —, of ground, to slope. A —, sloping. Cappello a —, hat with a drooping rim. **-aia** *f.*; gutter on a roof, drip from a roof. **-aiòla** *f.*; eaves-tile. **-are**; to drip. **-atura** *f.*; drip. **-eggiare**; to drip. **-o** *m.*; drop. **-óne** *m.*; gutter fixed under the eaves of a cottage, extra large pantile used in the eaves. **-óni**; Andar —, to move very slowly, with the head hanging down.
Gróngo *m.*; conger-eel.
Gròppa *f.*; rump of a beast of burden from the saddle to the tail. Avere, *or* Restare una cosa in —, to have it thrown in as an extra to a large purchase. Gli ho dato mille franchi de' libri e ho avuto in — gli scaffali e la scrivania,... and had the shelves and desk thrown in.
Gropp-ièra *f.*; crupper. **-o** *m.*; knot; squall. Far — allo stomaco, to be indigestible. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* Groppa. Piegar il —, to put one's back into it, work hard. **-óso**; knotty.
Gross-a *f.*; gross, twelve dozen; the third sleep of a silkworm. **-agrána** *f.*; grogram, coarse cloth. **-aménte**; roughly, *v.* -o. **-ería** *f.*; gold plate, *fig.* crassness. **-ézza** *f.*; size, thickness, coarseness, volume of water in a swollen river. **-ière** *m.*; wholesale dealer, manufacturer of gold plate. **-ista** *m.*; wholesale dealer. **-o**; big, thick, coarse, dull of hearing, swollen (river), rough

(sea), pregnant, thickly populated, muddy (wine). Bestie -e, neat cattle. Dito —, thumb. Pezzo —, important personage. Di -a pasta, raw, ignorant. Star — con uno, to be in his bad books. Dirle -e, to say silly things. Questa è -a, this is rather too much! Alla -a, broadly. Bever —, not to look closely into things. Negoziante in —, wholesale merchant. As *sb.*, main body of an army; a silver coin formerly in use (about three pence). **-oláno**; coarse. **-òtto**; rather coarse.

Grossulária *f.*; gooseberry.

Grossume *m.*; sediment.

Gròtt-a *f.*; cave, grotto, rocky wall or ridge. **-ésca** *f.*; grotesque drawing. **-escato**; grotesquely painted. **-ésco**; grotesque. **-éto** *m.*; locality full of caves.

Grovacco *m.*; graywacke (pudding-stone).

Grovièra *m.*; *v.* Gruera.

Groviglia *f.*; kink.

Grovígliolo *m.*; knot in a fabric.

Gru *m.* or *f.*; crane (bird or machine). — a carro, overhead travelling crane.

Grúcci-a *f.*; crutch, crutch-shaped arm in a cupboard, T-shaped door-handle or handle of a walking-stick, dibble for planting out, crutch-shaped perch for a captive owl. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a crutch.

Gruèra *m.*; Gruyère cheese.

Grufol-are; to root as pigs, poke about for curiosity, dig in a feeble way. **-arsi**; to wallow. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; rummager.

Grugare; to coo.

Grugn-ire; to grunt. **-íto** *m.*; grunting. **-o** *m.*; snout. Far, Tener —, to show ill-temper. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; grumbler, sulky person.

Grull-ággine *or* **-ería** *f.*; piece of silliness. **-a** *f.*, **-o** *m.*; dolt.

Grum-a *f.*; incrustation, properly that of tartar in a cask. **-ata** *f.*; solution of tartar. **-ato**; stopped (pipe).

Grumeréccio *m.*; second crop of hay.

Grum-o *m.*; clot. **-olo** *m.*; heart of a cabbage, lettuce or the like, inside of a water-melon after removal of the seeds. **-olóso**; with a heart, as cabbage. **-óso**; clotted.

Gruògo *m.*; saffron.

Gruppière *m.*; at certain card-games, banker.

Gruppíto; (diamond) cut with eight facets.

Gruppo *m.*; group, package of valuables entrusted to the guard of a train. — semplice di scotta, weaver's knot. — di scotta doppio, double bend.

Grúzzolo *m.*; hoard.

Gua'; for Guarda, look! only think!

Guada *f.*; Erba —, dyers' rocket.

Guadábile; fordable.

Guadagna *f.*; irrigation channel with deep holes at intervals to retain the water.

Guadagn-are; to gain, win. — la vita, to earn one's living. **-ata** *f.*; the boundary of play at Pallone. Passare la —, *fig.* to go too far in one's conversation. **-o** *m.*; gain. Mettere a —, to put out at interest. Cavallo di —, stallion.

Guad-are; to ford. **-o** *m.*; 1. ford. 2. woad (plant).

Guai! woe!

Guaiáco *m.*; guaiacum wood.

Guaíme *m.*; after-grass, growth after haymaking.

Guaína *f.*; sheath, piping for a drawstring.

Guáio *m.*; woe, wailing.

Guaire; to howl, whine.

Guaíro *m.*; herring-gull.

Guaíto *m.*; ambush.

Gualc-are; to full (cloth), crumple. **-hièra** *f.*; fulling-mill. **-hieraio** *m.*; cloth-presser.

Gualcire; to crumple, rumple.

Gualdána *f.*; raid, band of raiders.

Gualdrappa *f.*; saddle-cloth.

Guanáco *m.*; a camel-like animal of S. America.

Guánci-a *f.*; cheek. **-alaio** *m.*; pillow-provider for a journey by train. **-ale** *m.*; pillow. **-alétto** *m.*; *dim.* of -ale, padding to improve the figure, bustle, inking-pad, pin-cushion. **-alíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -ale, compress, railway-sleeper. — da cucire, pin-cushion. **-ata** *f.*; slap on the face.

Guant-aia *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; glove-maker. **-ería** *f.*; glove-manufactory. **-ièra** *f.*; silver card-tray. **-o** *m.*; glove. Mezzi -i, mittens. -i di pelle, kid or dog-skin gloves. Pelle di —, or simply —, leather for gloves. Scarpe di pelle di —, kid shoes.

Guappo; haughty.

Guaraguasco *m.*; mullein.

Guarda-còrpo *m.*; life-line. **-còste** *m.*; coast-guard, vessel for coast defence. **-cucína** *f.*; scullery. **-lato** *m.*; fender, *v.* Parabordo. **-mácchia** *f.* or **-macchie** *m.*; trigger-guard. **-magazzíno** *m.*; store-keeper. **-mándrie** *m.*; herdsman. **-máno** *m.*; leather gauntlet, basket-hilt of a sword, trigger-guard, hand-rail, ladder-rope. **-pésca** *m.*; water-bailiff. **-pòrto** *m.*; guard-ship, police-vessel. **-portóne** *m.*; liveried porter.

Guard-are; to look, look at, guard. — a vista, to watch closely. Dio me ne -i, God forbid. -ate di fare il vostro dovere, mind you do your duty. — di, to be looking out for, search after. -ami di una villetta in cotesti colli, see if you can find me a house somewhere on these hills. Non — in faccia nessuno, to show no partiality.

Guarda-ròba *f.*; linen-room or cupboard, wardrobe. As *m.* or *f.*, servant who looks after the linen and clothes. **-sigilli** *m.*; keeper of the seals. **-spalle** *m.*; guard, attendant.

Guard-ata *f.*; glance. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; observer. **-atura** *f.*; way of looking.

Guardavivande *m.*; meat-guard.

Guárdia *f.*; guarding, guard, watch on a ship. — di dritta, impari *or* dispari, starboard watch. — di sinistra, *or* pari, port watch. — di questura, policeman. — carceraria, gaoler. Stare in —, to be on one's guard.

Guardiamarína *m.*, with *pl.* Guardiemarina; midshipman.

Guardián-a *f.*; girl who drives stock to pasture. **-ato** *m.*; wardenship, *v.* -o. **-o** *m.*; warden, herdsman, caretaker.

Guardiático *m.*; pay for watching animals.

Guardière *m.*; look-out man at the mast-head.

Guardinfante *m.*; crinoline.

Guardingo; cautious.

Guardiòlo *m.*; guard-house.

Guardo *m.*; look.

Guarentí-gia *f.*; guarantee. **-re**; to guarantee.

Guári; Non andò —, no long time passed. Non — lontano, not at all far off.

Guar-íbile; curable. **-igióne** *f.*; cure. **-ire**; to heal, recover. **-itóre** *m.*; healer.

Guarnacca *f.*; long cloak.

Guarn-igióne *f.*; garrison. **-iménto** *m.*; fitting out, rigging. In *pl.*, fittings. **-ire**; to fit out, provide, garnish, pack the joints of a machine. **-itura** *or* **-izióne** *f.*; fitting out, etc.

Guascón-ata *f.*; gasconade. **-e**; Gascon. As *sb.*, boaster.

Guastáda *f.*; glass bottle with narrow foot and neck.

Guast-afèste *m.*; spoiler of sport. **-amestièri** *m.*; one who works below the regular rate of wages, "scab," bungler. **-are**; to spoil, make a mess of, devastate. -o? am I in the way? **-arsi** il sangue, to be very angry. **-astòmachi** *m.*; bad food. **-atóre** *m.*; sapper. **-o**; *sync.* for -ato, vicious (young man), rabid (dog), corrupt (passage in a classic), unfit (ground for working). As *sb.*, damage. Dare il —, to devastate. Se non venite non c' è —, if you do not come, never mind.

Guatare; to gaze at, *esp.* with suspicion.

Guátter-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; kitchen attendant.

Guattire; of hounds, to give tongue.

Guazza *f.*; morning dew, *fig.* trifle.

Guazzabugli-are; to muddle, mix up. **-o** *m.*; slush, medley. **-óne** *m.*; muddler.

Guazz-are; of a liquid, to shake, as eggs gone bad; to make cattle walk in the water to cool. — un fiume, to ford a river. **-ata** *f.*; watering. **-atóio** *m.*; watering-place for animals. **-étto** *m.*; stew, hash, sauce which is too liquid. **-o** *m.*; pool, mess of liquid splashed about, ford. Passare a —, to wade across. Ciliege in —, cherries preserved in liquid. -i, fruit so preserved. Dipingere a —, to paint in water-colours. **-óso**; wet with dew.

Gúbbia *f.*; pair or trio of animals abreast.

Guccio-imbratta *m.*; a character in Boccaccio become proverbial for cad.

Guèbro *m.*; fire-worshipper.

Guèlfo; *v.* Ghibellino.

Guèrcio; squinting. E' mi dice —, I am unlucky.

Guernire; *v.* Guarnire.

Guèrr-a *f.*; war. **-eggiare**; to be at war. **-ésco**; of war. **-iato**; Guerra -iata, guerilla war. **-ièro**; warlike. **-íglia** *f.*; guerilla warfare. **-iglière** *m.*; guerilla soldier.

Guf-ággine *f.*; recluse habits. **-are**; to hoot. **-o** *m.*; owl, pelisse or amice worn by canons.

Guglia *f.*; pinnacle, obelisk.

Gugliata *f.*; needlefull of thread, quantity of thread taken at one time from the distaff for spinning.

Guglièlmo; William.

Gugli-étta, **-ettína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a.

Gugnolináccio *m.*; contemptible person, *lit.* one in the pillory.

Guida *f.*; guide, guide-book, guide-rein, rut, wheel-track, rail of a railroad or other guiding piece of mechanism, leader in a quartet of singers.

Guidaiòlo *m.*; leading animal in a herd.

Guidalésco *m.*; sore, properly on a horse's back, *fig.* trouble.

Guidána *f.*; test of the quality of silk, *v.* Provino.

Guid-are; to guide, drive (horses). **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; driver.

Guiderdóne *m.*; recompense.

Guidóne *m.*; pendant (marine flag).

Guíndolo *m.*; reel.

Guinzagli-are; to put in the leash. **-o** *m.*; leash, *fig.* restraint.

Guisa *f.*; mode. In — (che), in such wise.
Guisardo; partisan of the Duke of Guise.
Guitto; beggarly, low, sordid.
Guizzante; the medieval port of Wissant, between Calais and Grisnez.
Guizz-are; to dart with a flick of the tail, as fishes, whisk about, flicker, slip away, scull a boat with one oar over the stern, the movement being like the flicker of a fish's tail, lurch. **-ata** *f.*; yaw, lurch. **-o** *m.*; wriggle, *v.* -are.
Gurgugliare; to gobble, as turkeys.
Gusc-étto, -ettíno *m.*; *dims.* of -io. **-io** *m.*; shell, husk, pod, scale-pan, ticking of a mattress, shell, *i.e.* bare frame, of a ship or carriage, punt. **-iolíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -io. **-ióne** *m.*; empty chestnut husk.
Gust-abile *or* **-évole**; with a pleasant flavour. **-are**; to taste, enjoy, please. **-o** *m.*; taste. Aver, Prender, *or* Provar —, to be glad. **-osità** *f.*; delicacy of flavour. **-óso**; nice.

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H *f.*; pronounced Acca, *q.v.*

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I *m.* or *f.*; *pl.* of Il, the.
Iáculo *m.*; dart-serpent, which darts upon its prey off a tree.
Íadi *f. pl.*; the Hyades.
Ial-íno; translucent, hyaline. **-òide** *f.*; the vitreous humour of the eye. **-urgía** *f.*; glass-manufacture.
Iarda *f.*; yard.
Iato *m.*; hiatus.
Iattanza *f.*; boastfulness.
Iattura *f.*; misfortune, loss. Tosto fia — della barca, the vessel will ere long be wrecked, D. Par. 16. 96.
Ibi *m.*; ibis.
Íbice *m.*; ibis, ibex.
Ibisco *m.*; marsh-mallow.
Iblèo; of Mt Hybla in Sicily, noted for honey.
Ibrid-ismo *m.*; hybridism. **-o**; hybrid.
Iccasse *m.*; the letter X. Gambe a —, knock-kneed. Seggiola a —, camp-stool.
Icnèumone *m.*; ichneumon.
Icnografía *f.*; ground-plan.
Icón-e *f.*; icon. **-oclasta** *or* **-oclaste** *m.*; iconoclast. **-ografía** *f.*; writing on portraiture, description by diagrams. **-olátra** *m.*; worshipper of an icon. **-ología** *f.*; explanation of allegorical figures.
Icóre *m.*; ichor, watery pus.
Icosaèdro *m.*; icosahedron, solid bounded by twenty equilateral triangles.
Idalgo *m.*; hidalgo, Spanish grandee.
Idalio; of Idalia in Cyprus where Venus was patron goddess.
Idátide *f.*; hydatid.
Iddío *m.*; God.
Idè-a *f.*; idea. A —, out of one's head, by recollection. **-ábile**; imaginable. **-áccia** *f.*; rotten idea. **-ále**; ideal. **-aleggiare**; to idealise too much or in a wrong way. **-alismo** *m.*; idealism. **-alista** *m.*; idealist. **-alità** *f.*; faculty for expressing the highest ideals, ideal state. **-alizzare**; to idealise. **-alménte**; ideally. **-are**; to form the idea of.
Idèo; of Mt Ida. Pastore —, Paris.
Ideogenía *f.*; science of the genesis of ideas.
Ideografía *f.*; graphic representation of ideas without using words.
Ideolog-ía *f.*; metaphysics. **-icaménte**; metaphysically. **-ico**; metaphysical. **-ismo** *m.*; metaphysical maundering. **-ista** *or* **-o** *m.*; metaphysician.
Ide-óna *f.*; grand idea. **-úccia** *or* **-uzza** *f.*; silly idea.
Idi *m. pl.*; Ides of the ancient calendar.
Idill-íaco; idyllic. **-io** *m.*; idyll.
Idiòm-a *m.*; native language, free from foreign phrases. **-atico**; racy.
Idiosincrasía *f.*; idiosyncrasy.
Idiòt-a; imbecile, untaught. As *sb.*, idiot. **-àggine** *f.*; piece of idiocy.
Idiotismo *m.*; piece of idiocy, idiocy.

Idiotizzare; to write in an uneducated style.
Idolátr-a *m.*; idolater. **-are**; to worship idols. **-ía** *f.*; idolatry. **-icaménte**; idolatrously. **-ico**; idolatrous.
Idoleggiare; to make an idol of.
Ídolo *m.*; idol.
Idone-aménte; usefully. **-ità** *f.*; aptitude. **-o**; serviceable, well fitted for.
Idr-a *f.*; hydra. **-agògo** *m.*; drastic purge. **-angèa** *f.*; hydrangea. **-argírio** *m.*; quicksilver. **-arto** *m.*; water in a joint. **-áulica** *f.*; hydraulics. **-áulico**; hydraulic. **-elèo** *m.*; emetic of lead oxide. **-ia** *f.*; vase. **-o** *m.*; water-snake.
Idro-; Compounds so beginning correspond to English words in Hydro-, without much variation, with the exceptions following, **Idro-lògio** *m.*, water-clock. **-mante** *m.*, diviner by water. **-metría** *f.*, study of flowing liquids. **-pe** *m.* or **-pisía** *f.*, dropsy. **-pico**, dropsical. **-scòpio** *m.*, instrument for gauging specific gravity.
Idruro *m.*; hydrate.
Ièfte *m.*; Jephtha.
Iemále; wintry.
Ièna *f.*; hyæna.
Ieova; Jehovah.
Ierácia *f.*; hawkweed.
Ierático; an Egyptian abbreviated writing known only to the priests, hieratic.
Ièri; yesterday.
Ierofante *m.*; initiated person, high priest.
Ieroglífico; *v.* Geroglifico.
Ierografía *f.*; sacred Egyptian writing.
Iettatura *f.*; malign influence, ill-luck, evil eye.
Igièn-e *f.*; science of health. **-icaménte**; hygienically. **-ico**; hygienic.
Igname *m.*; yam.
Ignaro; ignorant.
Ignáv-ia *f.*; sloth. **-o**; lazy, cowardly.
Ígn-eo; fiery. **-ícolo**; fire-worshipping. **íto**; fiery. **-izióne** *f.*; ignition.
Ignorant-e; ignorant. **-accio**; disgracefully ignorant. **-ággine** *f.*; ignorance of how to behave. **-èllo** *m.*; rather ignorant; in *pl.*, the name of a brotherhood devoted to teaching the poor. **-eménte**; ignorantly. **-óne**; frightfully ignorant. **-úccio** *or* **-uzzo**; wretched and ignorant.
Ign-oranza *f.*; ignorance. **-orare**; to be ignorant of. **-otaménte**; Vivere —, to live in obscurity. **-òto**; unknown.
Ignud-are; to strip. **-o**; naked.
Igro-metría *f.*; hygrometry. **-scopía** *f.*; hygroscopy.
Il; the, him, it; *v.* Gli, Lo. With a geographical name the article is used in the case of a kingdom or province except after the preposition In, as In Italia, Per l' Italia; it is not used with the name of a town except L' Aia (the Hague), Il Cairo, L' Havre, La Mecca, La Mirandola, La Pergola, La Rocella (Rochelle). It is always used with names of rivers, except Po and Arno, where it is optional. It is also optional with islands except three near Leghorn which always take it, La Capraia, La Meloria, La Gorgona, and three near Naples which never take it, Capri, Procida and Ischia. It is never used with Christian names, but is employed with titles, Il duca Carlo. Surnames usually take it, with exceptions in the case of celebrities, Quando Garibaldi andò in America.
Ílar-e; merry. **-ità** *f.*; hilarity.
Íleo *or* **Ilèo** *m.*; the small intestine.
Ilèrda; a town in Catalonia, now Lerida.
Ílice *m.* or *f.*; ilex.
Illacrim- *or* **Illagrim-abile**; not to be wept for. **-ato**; unwept.
Illagazióne *f.*; inundation.
Illaidire; to disfigure.
Illanguid-iménto *m.*; languor. **-ire**; to be, or make, languid.
Illaqueare; to ensnare.
Ill-ativo; inferential. **-azióne** *f.*; inference.
Illecit-aménte; illegitimately. **-o**; illicit.
Illeggiadrire; to embellish, *intr.* grow beautiful.
Illeggíbile; illegible.
Illéso; unharmed.
Illetterato; illiterate.
Illibato; spotless.
Illiberal-e; illiberal. Arti -i, mechanical arts, handicrafts.
Íllico; immediately.
Illimitat-aménte; without limit. **-o**; unlimited.
Illinése; Illinois in the United States.
Illivid-ire; to turn livid. **-iménto** *m.*; lividity.
Illúdere; to deceive.
Illúvi-e *f.*; filth. **-óne** *f.*; flood.
Ilo *m.*; hilum.
Ilòbati *m. pl.*; the long-armed apes.
Ilòta *m.*; helot.
Ima *f.*; rope for a fishing-net. — da piombo, *or* da fondo, lead-line.
Imbac-are; to generate maggots. **-atura** *f.*; maggoty condition.
Imbacchettonire; to become a bigot.
Imbachire; *v.* Imbacare.
Imbacuccare; to muffle up.
Imbagliatura *f.*; deck-planking.

Imbalconato; bright red (rose).
Imbaldanzire; to cheer up.
Imball-ággio *m.*; packing, material for packing. **-are**; to pack. **-atóre** *m.*; packer. **-atura** *f.*; packing.
Imbalordire; to bewilder, be bewildered.
Imbalsam-are; to embalm. **-atóre** *m.*; embalmer. **-azióne** *f.*; embalming.
Imbalsimire; to become balsamic.
Imbalzare; of a kicking horse, to catch his feet in the bars of the cart.
Imbambagiare; to wrap in cotton-wool.
Imbambinire; to become like a baby.
Imbambolare; to soften, move to tears.
Imbambolire; to grow childish.
Imbancare; to fit a boat with thwarts.
Imbandierare; to deck with flags.
Imband-igióne *f.* or **-iménto** *m.*; preparation for a feast. **-ire**; to lay the table for a feast.
Imbando *m.*; the slack of a rope.
Imbarazz-aménto *m.*; embarrassment. **-are**; to embarrass, block up. **-arsi** di, to meddle with. **-o** *m.*; obstacle, embarrassment.
Imbarbar-iménto *m.*; becoming barbarous. **-ire**; to make, or become, barbarous.
Imbarbogire; to pass into second childhood.
Imbarcadèro *m.*; landing-stage.
Imbarc-are; to embark, get in a rage; of timber, to warp, hence, to get a round back. **-atóio** *m.*; landing-stage. **-atóre** *m.*; instigator. **-atura** *f.*; embarking, etc., *v.* -are. **-azióne** *f.*; rowing-boat, embarkation. **-o** *m.*; embarkation, landing-stage, small vessel of any kind.
Imbarilare; to pack in a barrel.
Imbarrare; to bar up.
Imbas-aménto *m.*; footing. **-are**; to base. **-atura** *f.*; footings, base.
Imbasci-ata *f.*; message. **-atóre** *m.*; messenger.
Imbastardire; to degenerate.
Imbastare; to put a pack-saddle on.
Imbast-ire; to baste, sew roughly, plan out in the rough, block out.
Imbáttersi; to fall in with. È un —, it is just a chance.
Imbaulare; to pack in a trunk.
Imbavagliare; to muffle up.
Imbavare; to smear with spittle.
Imbecc-are; to feed young birds, placing the food in their beaks, prompt evidence, put into the mouth of a witness what he is to say, teach by rote. **-ata** *f.*; mouthful, bogus evidence. Prendere, *or* Chiappare, una —, to catch cold, take a bribe.
Imbecherare; to wheedle.
Imbecill-ággine *f.*; piece of imbecility. **-e**; imbecile. **-ire**; to be imbecile. **-ità** *f.*; imbecility.
Imbèlle; unwarlike.
Imbellett-are; to paint the face. **-arsi**; to make a parade of virtues one has not got. **-ato**; ornate (style).
Imbellire; to grow beautiful.
Imbèrbe; beardless.
Imberciare; to hit the mark.
Imberrettare; to put a cap on.
Imbertescare; to fortify.
Imbertonirsi; to be deeply in love.
Imbestialire; to fly into a rage, be obstinately bent upon, brutalise.
Imbestiare; to brutalise.
Imbév-ere; to absorb. **-uto**; saturated.
Imbiaccare; to coat with white lead.
Imbiadato; sown with corn.
Imbianc-are; to whiten, whitewash, do the washing for, *fig.* reject (a project), *lit.* pass whitewash over it, *intr.* to become white. **-atóra** *f.*; laundress. **-atóre** *m.*; laundryman, whitewasher. **-atura** *f.*; whitewashing. **-híno** *m.*; whitewasher, *fig.* dauber. **-hire**; to whiten.
Imbiecare; to warp.
Imbietolire; to become a dunce, *lit.* a beetroot, go into ecstasies over a trifle.
Imbiettare; to wedge up.
Imbigiare; to become grey.
Imbiondire; to make, or become, yellow.
Imbiozzimare; *v.* Imbozzimare.
Imbirbonire; to become a rascal.
Imbisacciare; to put in a bag.
Imbitumare; to tar.
Imbizzarrire; to make, or become, excited. Of a horse, to frisk; of wine, to go bad.
Imbizzire; to fly into a rage.
Imbocc-aménto *m.*; feeding. **-are**; to feed, fit, as the cogs of a pair of wheels; jam, nip, teach thoroughly; of a horse, to receive the bit; of a street or river, to fall into another; to instruct a person in what he is to say. **-atura** *f.*; outfall, mouth-piece of a wind instrument, proper way of applying the lips to the same, part of a bit which goes into the animal's mouth.
Imbocciare; to form buds.
Imbocciolare; to put into a socket.
Imbócco *m.*; outfall.
Imboinare; *v.* Imbovinare.
Imbolarsi; to vanish.
Imbols-iménto *m.*; broken wind. **-ire**; to become brokenwinded, grow fat and pursy.
Imbonire; to pacify.
Imborgarsi; Quel corno d' Ausonia che s' imborga Di Bari di Gaeta e di Cortona, that horn of Italy of which these

cities mark the boundary. These places being on the boundary of the kingdom of Naples are as it were suburbs, Borghi (D. Par. 8. 61).

Imboriarsi; to glory.

Imborrare; to stuff.

Imborsacchire; to shrivel, *v.* Bozzacchio.

Imbors-are; to put into a purse or bag. **-ato**; as *sb.*, person whose name has been put into a bag for drawing lots.

Imbosc-are; to hide in a wood, afforest, place silkworms in the cocoonery, **-ata** *f.*; ambuscade.

Imboschire; to afforest, *intr.* become covered with forests, run wild (as a hedge left untrimmed).

Imbottaína *f.*; = Imbottavino, funnel.

Imbott-are; to put wine into casks. **-ato** *m.*; excise duty on wine-making. **-atóia** *f.*, **-atóio** *m.*; funnel. **-avíno** *m.*; funnel.

Imbótte *m.*; intrados, under-surface of an arch.

Imbottigliare; to bottle.

Imbottinare; to use the manure of a cesspool.

Imbott-ire; to stuff, pad. **-itura** *f.*; stuffing.

Imbovinare; to spread cow-dung on a threshing-floor and tread it down to a smooth hard surface for threshing.

Imbożżacchire; to shrivel, *v.* Bozzacchio.

Imbożżare; to fit with short ropes, Bozze, to bring the broadside of a ship to bear.

Imbożżim-are; to soften, soil with sticky stuff. **-arsi**; to paint one's face.

Imbozzolare; to form a cocoon.

Imbozzo-lito *or* **-rito**; with eyes swollen from having slept too long.

Imbráca *f.*; breeching-strap. Buttarsi sull' —, to jib, *fig.* persist in a false statement. In well-sinking, sling for a workman to sit on when suspended by a rope.

Imbrac-are; to wrap up, swathe, tie the feet of a decoy-bird, tie up babies with a diaper, mend a torn page by gumming on a slip, sling a workman, *v.* Imbraca. **-atura** *f.*; swathing.

Imbracciare; to pass the arm through the loop of a shield.

Imbracciatóie *f. pl.*; a sort of tongs.

Imbracci-atura *f.*; loop of a shield, *v.* -are.

Imbrachettare; to fasten up a child's drawers, mend a torn page by gumming on a slip.

Imbranc-are; to put among the herd. **-arsi**; to join (bad) company, to affect a social status above one's real position.

Imbrandire; to brandish, sway.

Imbrasciarsi; to get red-hot.

Imbratta-carte *or* **-fògli** *m.*; scribbler. **-muri** *m.*; bad painter. **-ménto** *m.* or **-tura** *f.*; daubing. **-re**; to dirty, soil. **-téle** *m.*; dauber. **-to**; cumbered, obstructed. **-tóre** *m.*, **-tóra** *f.*; dauber. **-scène** *m.*; strolling player.

Imbratto *m.*; daub, badly written work, wash for pigs or fowls.

Imbrecciare; to ballast, make the foundation for a road.

Imbréntin-a *or* **-e** *f.*; rock rose, cistus.

Imbriacare; to intoxicate.

Imbricconire; to become a rogue.

Imbrigli-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; bridling. **-are**; to bridle.

Imbrocc-are; to hit the mark, meet with just when wanted, form fruit-buds. **-ata** *f.*; downward thrust in fencing.

Imbrod-are; *v.* -olare. **-icchiarsi**; to mess oneself slightly.

Imbrodol-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; mess. **-are**; to mess with soup or the like. **-ío** *m.*; messiness.

Imbrògli-a *f.*; sharper, *v.* -are. **-áccio** *m.*; confounded mess. **-are**; to tangle, confuse, bother, be in the way, wrest the meaning of, clew up (a sail). — la Spagna, to turn everything upside down. **-arsi**; to go to the bad. **-ataménte**; confusedly. **-atèllo**; rather perplexed. **-o** *m.*; tangle, imbroglio, clew-line. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; cheat, meddler, etc., *v.* -are.

Imbroncare; to top a yard.

Imbronc-iare, -ire; to be surly.

Imbrun-are *or* **-ire**; 1. to burnish. 2. to darken; Sull' —, at dusk.

Imbruschire; to turn acid, get vexed.

Imbrutire; to brutalise.

Imbruttire; to make, or grow, ugly.

Imbubbolarsi di; to disregard.

Imbuc-are; to put in the letter-box. **-arsi**; to hide oneself away.

Imbucatare; to put in the wash-tub.

Imbudellarsi di; not to care for.

Imbuggerarsi; not to care.

Imbuire; to grow stupid, *v.* Bue.

Imbullett-are; to put in hobnails. (Viso) **-ato**, pockmarked, pimply.

Imburr-are; to butter. **-eggiare**; to butter up. **-eggiatóre** *m.*; flatterer. **-eggiatura** *f.*; flattery.

Imbuscherarsi; to be indifferent. — dell' aria torba, to care nothing for difficulties.

Imbuśecchiare; to fill sausage-skins, stuff with food.

Imbusto *m.*; trunk of the body. Bell' —, fop.

Imbut-ifórme; funnel-shaped. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o; in *pl.*, plants with funnel-shaped flowers. **-o** *m.*; funnel.

Imbużż-are; to overfeed. **-ire**; to be gloomy. **-irsi**; to eat too much.
Imèn-e, **-èo** *m.*; Hymen, wedding. **-èo**; as *adj.*, hymeneal. **-òtteri** *m. pl.*; hymenopterous insects.
Iméttо *m.*; Hymettus in Attica.
Immacchiarsi; to hide in the bush.
Immacolat-aménte; stainlessly. **-o**; stainless.
Immagażżinare; to put into store.
Immagin-ábile; imaginable. **-are**; to imagine. **-arsi**; to suppose. **-ariaménte**; in imagination. **-ário**; imaginary. **-ativa** *f.*; faculty of imagination. **-ativo**; imaginative. **-atóre** *m.*; imaginer. **-azióne** *f.*; imagination. **-e** *f.*; image. **-osaménte**; in an imaginary way. **-óso**; with a fertile imagination.
Immagrire; to grow thin.
Immalinconire; to sadden.
Immalizzire; to learn, or teach, mischief.
Immancábile; infallible.
Immanchévole; faultless.
Immane; monstrous.
Immaneggiábile; intractable.
Immanèn-te; inherent. **-za** *f.*; permanence.
Immangiábile; uneatable.
Immanigliare; to shackle.
Immanità *f.*; cruelty.
Immansuèto; untamed.
Immantinènte; at once.
Immarcescíbile; incorruptible.
Immargin-are; to join at the edges. **-arsi**; to cicatrise.
Immascher-aménto *m.*; disguise. **-are**; to wear a mask.
Immascheronare; to make hideous.
Immastellare; to put in a bucket, *v.* Mastello.
Immasticare; to glue with mastic.
Immaterial-e; incorporeal. **-ità** *f.*; immateriality. **-ménte**; incorporeally.
Immatricolare; to register.
Immatur-aménte; prematurely. **-ità** *f.*; immaturity. **-o**; unripe.
Immeccánico; not mechanical.
Immedesìm-are; to unite into one. **-azióne** *f.*; absorption.
Immedicábil-e; incurable.
Immegliarsi; to become more perfect.
Immelanconire; *v.* Immalinconire.
Immelare; to mix with, or flavour like, honey.
Immelensire; to grow dull.
Immellettare; to begrime.
Immelmarsi; to become muddy.
Immemorábile; immemorial.
Immèmore; unmindful.
Immensurábil-e; immeasurable. **-ità** *f.*; impossibility of measuring.
Immèrgere; to immerse.
Immerit-ato; undeserved. **-évole**; undeserving.
Immerlare; to cog.
Imméttere; to induct, introduce.
Immezzire; to go rotten.
Immillarsi; to multiply by thousands.
Imminchionire; to grow silly.
Imminènza *f.*; imminence.
Immischiarsi; to take part in.
Immiserire; to make miserable.
Immissário *m.*; intake.
Immiss-ióne *f.*; induction. **-ivo**; giving the means of induction, *v.* Immettere.
Immistióne *f.*; admixture, interference, exercise by an heir of rights of ownership which precludes him from repudiating its liabilities.
Immíte; harsh.
Immòbil-e; fixed. **-ità** *f.*; immobility. **-itare** *or* **-izzare**; to render immovable. **-ménte**; immovably.
Immoll-aménto *m.*; wetting. **-are**; to wet.
Immond-ézza *or* **-ízia** *f.*; dirtiness. **-o**; dirty.
Immorbid-are *or* **-ire**; to soften.
Immorsare; to put the bit in a horse's mouth, notch, jag. — a coda di rondine, to dovetail.
Immotare; to splash with mud.
Immòto; unmoved.
Immucidire; to go bad.
Immusíto; gloomy-looking.
Immutato; unchanged.
Imo; lowest.
Imoscápo *m.*; thickness of a column at the bottom of the shaft.
Impacc-are *or* **-hettare**; to make a bundle of.
Impacchiuccare; to make a greasy mess.
Impacci-are; to embarrass. **-arsi con**; to busy oneself with. **-ato**; jammed. **-ataménte**; with embarrassment. **-o** *m.*; trouble, encumbrance. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; bore. **-óso**; tiresome.
Impacciuccare; to make a sticky mess.
Impaciarsi; to make equal scores.
Impadronirsi; to master.
Impadulare; to turn into a swamp.
Impagábile; priceless.
Impagin-are; to make up in pages. **-atóre** *m.*; clicker. **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; paging.
Impagli-are; to cover or stuff with straw. **-ata** *f.*; chaff. **-atíno** *m.*; seat of a straw-bottomed chair. As *adj.*, light yellow. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; stuffer. **-ettare**; to provide with mats.
Impalancato *m.*; palisade.
Impalandranato; dressed in a Palandra.
Impal-are; to impale, stake vines. —

la spalla, to jib. Starsene -ato, to stand stiff. **-atura** *f.*; impalement.

Impalazzato; made like a palace.

Impalc-aménto *m.*; ceiling, flooring, planking, scaffolding, lathing. **-are**; to make the frame of a floor or ceiling, fix the joists. **-atura** *f.*; ceiling, floor, point where a tree-stem branches out, the same point in the horns of a stag, hanging platform for working on a ship's hull or masts.

Impalizzare; to palisade.

Impallare; at Italian billiards in which the object ball is by the rules always the adversary's ball, to stymie one's opponent behind the red ball or the Birilli.

Impallidire; to turn pale.

Impallinare; to fire small shot at.

Impalmare; to give one's hand in token of a promise of marriage. — una fanciulla, to betroth oneself to a girl. — la figliola, to promise one's daughter in marriage.

Impalpare; to twist fibre into a strand.

Impaludare; to turn into a swamp.

Impampanarsi; to be covered with vine-leaves.

Impan-are; 1. to make into loaves, cover with bread-crumbs. 2. to cut the thread of a screw. **-atura** *f.*; formation of the thread of a screw.

Impanazióne *f.*; union of the body of Christ with the consecrated bread in the Eucharist, consubstantiation.

Impancarsi; to set oneself up without right.

Impani-are; to smear with bird-lime. **-arsi**; to be caught. **-atóre** *m.*; snarer. **-atura** *f.*; snaring with bird-lime.

Impanicciare; to smear with paste, *fig.* muddle up.

Impann-are; to weave the weft, fill a window-frame with paper or cloth instead of glass, gum a canvas on a board for painting. **-ata** *f.*; window filled with paper or cloth. **-atura** *f.*; gumming canvas on a board.

Impannellare *m.*; to cover the dough with a cloth.

Impantan-are; to coat with mud. **-arsi**; to plunge into a swamp.

Impanzanare; to tell a lot of lies.

Impappin-are; to put a question so that it cannot be answered, deceive, put off with subterfuges. **-arsi**; to get flustered.

Impappolare; to dirty, *fig.* deceive.

Imparadisare; to fill with delight.

Imparagonábile; incomparable.

Imparare; to learn. — a memoria, *or* a mente, to learn by heart.

Imparatíccio *m.*; beginner's work.

Impareggiábil-e; unparalleled. **-ménte**; without parallel.

Imparellare; to scarf timber, join two pieces by an oblique joint so that they make one continuous piece.

Imparentare; to acquire relationship by marriage.

Ímpari; unequal, odd (number). In *pl.*, men of the starboard watch.

Imparisíllabo; with more syllables in the genitive than in the nominative case.

Imparruccarsi; to put on a wig.

Impartire; to impart.

Imparucchiare; to learn imperfectly.

Imparzial-e; impartial. **-ità** *f.*; impartiality. **-ménte**; impartially.

Impassíbil-e; impassive. **-ità** *f.*; impassiveness. **-ménte**; impassively.

Impassire; to dry up, wither.

Impast-are; to make the dough for bread, paste, fasten with paste, spread paste, make into a paste, mix the colours on a palette. -ato di sonno, always asleep. **-ata** *f.*; embroilment. **-atóre** *m.*; paster. **-atura** *f.*; pasting. **-icci-are**; to mix a thing up, make a hash of it. **-icciarsi**; to get in a mess. **-iccióna** *f.*, **-iccióne** *m.*; bungler. **-o** *m.*; making dough, good make up, good grouping. Buon — del colorito, good massing of the colour. **-occhiare**; to patch excuses together, take in, gull.

Impastoiare; to tether, swathe (babies), cramp (the intellect).

Impastranarsi; to wrap oneself up.

Impastricciato; plastered.

Impataccare; to cover with great messes.

Impatriare; to repatriate.

Impattare; to be quits.

Impatto *m.*; bedding for cattle.

Impaurire; to terrify.

Impaveš-are; to stow in the hammock-nettings. **-ata** *f.*; hammock-netting.

Impavid-aménte; fearlessly. **-o**; fearless.

Impazien-tare *or* **-tire**; to put out of patience. **-te**; impatient. **-teménte**; impatiently. **-za** *f.*; impatience.

Impazz-aménto *or* **-iménto** *m.*; going mad. **-are** *or* **-ire**; to go mad.

Impeccábil-e; sinless. **-ménte**; sinlessly.

Impecettare; to stain, mess, *lit.* with pitch.

Impeci-aménto *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; tarring. **-are**; to coat with tar or pitch.

Impecorire; to become like sheep.

Impedantire; to become pedantic.

Imped-iménto *m.*; impediment. **-ire**; to prevent. **-itivo**; obstructive.

Impegn-are; to pledge, engage. **-ato**; fouled (rope).

Impégn-o *m.*; pledge, engagement, diligence, zeal, troublesome job. **-óso**; troublesome, provocative, fond of a row. **-uccio** *m.*; horrid little job.
Impegolare; to smear with pitch.
Impelagarsi; to plunge into a sea of trouble.
Impelare; to cover with loose hairs.
Impèllere; to impel.
Impellicciare; to wrap in furs.
Impenetrábil-e; impenetrable. **-ità** *f.*; impenetrability. **-ménte**; impenetrably.
Impenitèn-te; impenitent. **-za** *f.*; impenitence.
Impennacchiare; to adorn with plumes.
Impenn-are; to cover with feathers, take up one's pen. **-arsi**; to become fledged; of a horse to rear, hence *fig.* to fire up. **-ata** *f.*; pen-full of ink; rearing. **-ato**; covered with feathers, arrived at a mutual understanding. **-atura** *f.*; plumage, sentence to a penalty, feathering of an arrow.
Impennellare; to paint, describe in minute detail.
Impens-ábile; unthinkable. **-ataménte**; unexpectedly. **-ato**; unforeseen.
Impensierire; to sadden, preoccupy.
Impepare; to pepper.
Imper-are; to rule. **-ativaménte**; imperatively. **-ativo**; imperative. **-atóra** *f.*; a variety of plum. **-atóre** *m.*; emperor. **-atòrio**; imperial. **-atrice** *f.*; empress.
Impercettíbile; imperceptible.
Imperciocchè; since, whereas.
Imperdíbile; impossible to lose.
Imperdonábile; unpardonable.
Impergolare; to form a Pergola.
Imperial-e; imperial. Città -i, the Free Cities of Germany. Carta —, paper 22 inches by 30. Acqua —, a purgative drink. As *sb.*, box-seat on a coach. **-ésco**; imperialist. **-ismo** *m.*; imperialism. **-ista** *m.*; imperialist. **-ménte**; imperially.
Impèri-o *m.*; empire, command. **-óso**; imperious.
Imperito; inexperienced.
Imperituro; imperishable.
Imperízia *f.*; unskilfulness.
Imperlare; to adorn with pearls.
Impermal-iménto *m.*; ill temper. **-ire**; to make, or grow, angry.
Impermeábile; impermeable. As *sb.*, waterproof.
Impermutabile; unchangeable.
Impern- *or* **Imperni-agióne**, **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; riveting. **-are**; to bolt, rivet. **-atóre** *m.*; rivetter.
Impèro *m.*; empire. **Imperò**; however.
Imperocchè; whereas.
Imperscrutábile; inscrutable.
Impersonarsi; to come into being.
Impersuadíbile; unpersuadable.
Impertanto; nevertheless.
Impertèrrito; unterrified.
Impertinen-za *f.*; impertinence. **-zare**; to treat with impertinence, say impertinent things to.
Imperturbato; unperturbed.
Impervers-aménto *m.*; anger. **-are**; to be very angry.
Impestare; to infect, cause to stink.
Impetecchíto; blotchy, miserly.
Impetíggin-e *f.*; impetigo (closely clustered pustules). **-óso**; impetiginous.
Ímpeto *m.*; impetus, attack. Di primo —, of a hasty disposition.
Impetr-abile; obtainable. **-are**; 1. to get by asking. 2. = Impietrire.
Impettarsi; of a horse, to droop its head.
Impettíto; with the chest thrown out.
Impiaccicottare; to splash with pulp.
Impiag-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; ulceration. **-are**; to ulcerate.
Impiallacci-are; to cover with sods, veneer. **-atóre** *m.*; workman in veneer. **-atura** *f.*; veneering.
Impianell-are; to lay flat tiles, Pianelle. **-atura** *f.*; laying such tiles.
Impiant-are; to set up. — una scrittura, to open a set of account books. **-ire**; to lay down flooring. **-íto** *m.*; floor, *esp.* tiled floor. **-o** *m.*; setting up. -i telefonici, setting up telephone lines.
Impiastra-carta *or* **-fògli** *m.*; scribbler. **-gióne** *f.*; a certain mode of grafting.
Impiastr-aménto *m.*; plastering, *v.* -are. **-are**; to plaster greasy or sticky material on, lay colour on badly. — fogli, to scrawl. **-arsi**; to get one's clothes messy, paint one's face. **-icciaménto** *m.*; constant plastering. **-icciare** *or* **-iccicare**; to keep on plastering or daubing. **-íno** *m.*; little bit of plaster. **-o** *m.*; plaster, thing useless for the purpose in hand, bore.
Impiattarsi; to cower.
Impicc-agióne *f.* or **-aménto** *m.*; hanging. **-are**; to hang on the gallows. (Parola, Frase) -ata, misplaced. -ato al lavoro, tied to one's work. **-atóre** *m.*; hangman. **-atura** *f.*; hanging. **-erèllo** *m.*; *v.* Impicciarello.
Impíccia *m.*; Mastro —, blunderhead.
Impicci-are; to embarrass. Con fare -ato, with an embarrassed manner. **-arsi** di, to occupy oneself with, interfere in. **-arèllo** *m.*; little worry. **-astrade** *m.*; obstruction, bore. **-ativo**; embarrassing, tiresome.

Impíccinire; to make, or grow, smaller; *fig.* to depreciate.
Impíccio *m.*; embarrassment.
Impicciolire; = Impiccolire.
Impicción-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; meddling bore.
Impiccolire; to reduce in size.
Impidocchiare; to make, or become, lousy.
Impidocchire; to become covered with lice.
Impieg-ábile; employable. **-are**; to employ. **-ato** *m.*; clerk, employé. **-atume** *m.*; lot of clerks. **-o** *m.*; employment, office. **-úccio** *m.*; small appointment.
Impiemontiżżare; to adopt Piedmontese ways.
Impietosire; to fill with pity.
Impietr-iménto *m.*; petrifaction. **-ire**; to petrify.
Impigli-are; to entangle. **-arsi**; to set to work.
Impigrire; to make, or grow, lazy.
Impillaccherare; to splash.
Impingu-are; to fatten. **-ire**; to grow fat.
Impinzare; to stuff, cram.
Impiolare; of grain, to sprout.
Impiomb-are; to seal with lead, stop (a tooth, *lit.* with lead), splice a rope. **-ato**; weighted with lead. **-atóio** *m.*; fid. **-atura** *f.*; sealing, stopping for a tooth, splice.
Impiotare; to cover with sods.
Impiparsi; to be indifferent to, *lit.* put into one's pipe.
Impippiare; to feed (young birds).
Impium-aie; to line with feathers, give the first dyeing to wool or silk. **-arsi**; to be fledged, begin to have a beard. **-atura** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; the first dyeing.
Impizzato; = Riscaldato, perished (wood).
Implacato; inveterate.
Implacidire; to appease.
Implic-are; to implicate, involve. **-azióne** *f.*; implication.
Implor-ábile; possible to ask for. **-are**; to implore. **-azióne** *f.*; anxious prayer.
Implume; featherless.
Implúvio *m.*; rain-water basin of an ancient Roman house.
Impolitic-aménte; unwisely. **-o**; impolitic.
Impoltricciare; to dirty.
Impoltronire; to make lazy.
Impolverare; to cover with dust, sprinkle with sand (to prevent ink from smudging), dust over (as vines with sulphur).
Impomarsi; to be bearing fruit.
Impomatare; to dress with pomatum.
Impomiciare; to rub with pumice.
Imponèn-te; imposing. **-za** *f.*; grandeur.
Imponíbile; taxable.
Impopolar-e; unpopular. **-ità** *f.*; unpopularity. **-ménte**; in an unpopular manner.
Impoppato; down by the stern.
Imporcare; 1. to soil. 2. to furrow.
Imporporare; to stain purple.
Imporr-are *or* **-ire**; to form spots of mould.
Imp-órre; to impose, enjoin, be imposing or impressive. **-órsi**; to get the upper hand.
Imporr-ire; *v.* -are.
Import-ábile; importable. **-ante**; important. **-anza** *f.*; importance. **-are**; to import, be of importance, amount to, mean. **-atóre** *m.*; importer. **-azióne** *f.*; importation. **-o** *m.*; total amount.
Importun-áccio; horridly troublesome. **-aménte**; tiresomely. **-are** *or* **-ire**; to annoy. **-ità** *f.*; importunity. **-o** *m.*; tiresome.
Imposizióne *f.*; tax.
Impossessarsi; to become master of.
Impósta *f.*; tax. **Impòsta** *f.*; leaf of a folding door or shutter, shutter of a sluice gate, lintel.
Impost-are; 1. to seat, *e.g.* a dome upon its piers, draw out, lay down the lines of, do the preliminaries, post (a sentry). **-arsi**; to take up one's position, assume a haughty attitude. 2. to post (a letter). **-atura** *f.*; seating; bodily attitude, bearing, of a speaker; setting out a job, haughty attitude. **-azióne** *f.*; posting (items in an account-book), posting letters.
Impostemire; to form an abscess.
Impost-icína *f.*; *dim.* of Impostina. **-íme** *m.*; sediment. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* Imposta. **-o**; *part.* Imporre. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, shutter.
Imposturare; to be an impostor, cover up the discredit of.
Impottinicciare; to soil, bungle.
Impover-iménto *m.*; impoverishment. **-ire**; to impoverish.
Impraticábil-e; impassable, not to be made use of, difficult to get on with. **-ità** *f.*; impassableness, inability to be used, grumpiness.
Impraticato; closed (road).
Impratichire; to practise (a pupil).
Imprec-are; to curse. **-ativo** *or* **-atòrio**; imprecatory. **-atóre** *m.*; curser. **-azióne** *f.*; curse.
Imprecis-ióne *f.*; inexactitude. **-o**; inexact.
Impregiudicato; undetermined.
Impregnare; to impregnate.
Impremeditato; unpremeditated.
Imprènd-ere; to undertake, begin.

-íbile; impregnable. **-itóre** *m.*; contractor.

Imprentare; to stamp with an image, set a seal upon.

Impreparato; unprepared.

Imprés-a *f.*; undertaking, arms, heraldic device or the motto thereof. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid undertaking. **-ário**; manager, contractor.

Imprescendíbile; not to be neglected.

Impresciènza *f.*; want of foresight.

Impresciuttire; *v.* Imprasciuttire.

Imprescrittíbil-e; imprescriptible, not founded on external authority. **-ità** *f.*; imprescriptibility.

Impressiva *f.*; organ of perception.

Impressóre *m.*; printer.

Imprest-anza *f.*; lending, loan. **-are**; to lend.

Impréstito *m.*; loan.

Impreteríbile; indispensable.

Impreved-íbile; impossible to foresee. **-ibilménte**; without the possibility of being foreseen. **-utaménte**; unexpectedly. **-uto**; unforeseen.

Imprevidèn-te; without foresight. **-za** *f.*; want of foresight.

Imprevisto; unforeseen.

Impreziosire; to make precious.

Imprezzábile; priceless.

Imprigionare; to imprison.

Imprímere; to impress. *Part.* impresso, printed.

Improb-ità *f.*; wickedness. **-o**; laborious, wicked.

Improduttivo; unproductive.

Improméttere; to promise.

Impránt-a *f.*; imprint. **-áccio**; very impudent. **-aménte**; impudently. **-are**; 1. to impress, imprint. 2. to prepare. **-itúdine** *f.*; effrontery. **-o**; 1. impudent, importunate. 2. as *sb.*, mark on a page from print on the other side of the paper.

Impronunziábile; unpronounceable.

Improperi-are; to shower down abuse. **-o** *m.*; bitter reproach.

Impròprio; improper.

Improrogábile; impossible to defer.

Imprósciuttire; to shrivel from old age.

Improvvedut-aménte; without proper provision. **-o**; unprovided.

Improvvid-aménte; imprudently. **-o**; improvident.

Improvvis-aménte; unexpectedly. **-are**; to improvise. **-ata** *f.*; pleasant surprise. **-atrice** *f.*, **-atóre** *m.*; improviser. **-azióne** *f.*; improvisation. **-o**; unexpected. As *sb.*, improvised verses.

Imprunare; to make a hedge of thorns, *fig.* to obstruct the progress of.

Impúb-e, -ere; under the age of puberty.

Impudíco; immodest.

Impugn-ábile; disputable. **-are**; to take up (a weapon), contest (a statement). **-atóre** *m.*; attacker. **-atura** *f.*; handle. **-azióne** *f.*; opposition.

Impulciare; to give fleas to.

Impulcinato; fertile (egg), partly hatched.

Impulit-aménte; rudely. **-ézza** *f.*; roughness, rudeness. **-o**; rough, rude.

Impuls-ióne *f.*; impulsion. **-ivo**; propulsive. **-o** *m.*; propulsive force. Dare — a, to set going.

Impún-e; scatheless. **-eménte**; with impunity. **-íbile**; unpunishable. **-ità** *f.*; impunity. **-íto**; unpunished.

Impunt-are; to run against, come to a sudden stop; of a horse, to jib. **-arsi**; to have an obstinate conviction or determination; of birds, to settle. **-igliarsi**; to show irritation or obstinacy in a discussion. **-ire**; to quilt. **-itura** *f.*; quilting. **-ura** *f.*; backstitching.

Imput-ábile; imputable. **-are**; to impute. **-ato**; as *sb.*, the accused. **-azióne** *f.*; imputation.

Imputridire; to go bad.

Impuzzire; to make, or become, stinking.

In; in, in the place of. Se io fossi in voi, if I were in your place.

As a prefix, it is either the preposition, often with the sense of towards, giving an intensive force, or a negative. Before an *a* it is often spelt with a single or double *n* indifferently, as Inacerbare, Innacerbare.

Inábil-e; incapacitated. **-ità** *f.*; inability. **-itare**; to disable.

Inabissare; to engulf.

Inabit-ábile; uninhabitable. **-ato**; uninhabited.

Inaccesso; inaccessible.

Inaccettábile; unacceptable.

Inaccia-iare *or* **-rire**; to coat with steel.

Inaccomodábile; impossible to mend.

Inaccordábile; irreconcilable, impossible to tune, or to grant.

Inaccòrto; not on the watch.

Inaccusábile; not accusable.

Inacerbire; to embitter.

Inacetire; to turn into vinegar.

Inacidire; to turn sour.

Inacquare; to water.

Inacutire; to sharpen.

Inadattábil-e; unadaptable. **-ità** *f.*; unsuitableness.

Inadeguato; inadequate.

Inadempíbile; impossible to fulfil.

Inademp-iménto *m.*; non-fulfilment. **-íto**; unfulfilled.

Inadombrábile; not representable.

Inadoprábile; impossible to adopt.

Inafferrábile; impossible to grasp.
Inaffettato; unaffected.
Inaffiatóio *m.*; watering-pot.
Inaggregábile; impossible to unite.
Inagguagliábile; incomparable.
Inagrestire; of grapes, to go sour.
Inaiare; to spread on the threshing-floor.
Inal-are; to inhale. Vasi -anti, lymphatic vessels.
Inalbare; to turn white.
Inalber-aménto *m.*; hoisting, rearing. **-are**; to hoist. **-arsi**; to lose one's temper; of a horse, to rear.
Inalid-iménto *m.*; drying. **-ire**; to dry up.
Inalveare; to draw water into a channel.
Inalzare; to raise.
Inamábile; unpleasant.
Inamènо; unattractive.
Inamid-are; to starch. **-atura** *f.*; starching.
Inammendábile; impossible to improve.
Inammissíbile; inadmissible.
Inamovíbile; irremovable.
Inane; empty.
Inanellare; to curl, wear rings.
Inanim-are; *v.* -ire. **-ato**; inanimate. **-ire**; to animate. Of chestnuts, to form the kernel.
Inan-ità *f.*; inanity. **-izióne** *f.*; inanition.
Inappagábile; impossible to satisfy.
Inappannábile; impossible to besmirch.
Inappellábil-e; admitting of no appeal. **-ménte**; without appeal.
Inappetènza *f.*; loss of appetite.
Inapprezzábile; inappreciable; priceless.
Inapprodábile; unapproachable.
Inappuntábile; unexceptionable.
Inappurábile; impossible to clear up.
Inarábile; impossible to plough.
Inarc-aménto *m.*; bending, arching. **-are**; to bend (a bow), camber, arch (the eyebrows).
Inargent-are; to plate with silver, or coat with quicksilver. **-atura** *f.*; silvering.
Inargúto; dull in speaking.
Inaridire; to dry up.
Inarmònico; inharmonious.
Inarr-endévole; unyielding. **-ivábile**; unattainable, inimitable. **-ivabilménte**; inimitably.
Inascoltato; unheeded.
Inasinire; to grow stupid.
Inaspettato; unexpectedly.
Inaspr-iménto *m.*; sharpening. **-ire**; to aggravate, sharpen, sour. **-irsi**; to be more wintry.
Inassegnábile; above, or below, any assignable size.
Inastare; to hoist on a pole, fix bayonets.
Inattaccábile; unassailable.
Inattendíbile; unworthy of consideration.
Inatt-ènto; unattentive. **-enzióne** *f.*; inattention. **-éso**; unexpected. **-ività** *f.*; inactivity. **-ívo**; inactive. **-o**; unsuited. **-uábile**; impracticable.
Inaudíto; unheard of.
Inaurare; to gild.
Inauspicat-aménte; unpropitiously. **-o**; begun badly.
Inavvedut-aménte; inadvertently. **-ézza** *f.*; clumsiness. **-o**; thoughtless, unwary.
Inavverábile; impossible to verify.
Inavverten-teménte; inadvertently. **-za** *f.*; inadvertence.
Inavvertit-aménte; unthinkingly. **-o**; unthinking, unobserved.
Inazióne *f.*; inaction.
Inażżurrarsi; to turn blue.
Incaci-are; to grate cheese upon. **-atura** *f.*; powdering with cheese.
Incadaver-iménto *m.*; cadaverous appearance. **-ire**; to look like a corpse.
Incagli-are; to run aground, *tr.* to bring to a standstill. **-arsi**; of affairs, to be stagnant. **-o** *m.*; stranding, obstacle.
Incagnire; to be surly.
Incalappiare; to ensnare.
Incalciatura *f.*; shape of the stock of a gun.
Incalcin-are; to lime-white, dress plants with lime and water. **-atura** *f.*; liming.
Incalcolábile; incalculable.
Incalescènza *f.*; increased feverishness.
Incaliginire; to cloud the vision.
Incall-iménto *m.*; callosity. **-ire**; to become horny.
Incalor-iménto *m.*; heating. **-ire**; to heat.
Incalv-inire *or* **-ire**; to grow bald.
Incalz-aménto *m.*; following up. **-are**; to follow up closely. La materia c' -a, the matter is pressing. **-o** *m.*; support, stiffening.
Incamer-ábile; transferable to the Government. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; transfer. **-are**; to transfer the property of a Corporation to the State.
Incamerellato; divided into small cells.
Incamici-are; to apply a coating, *e.g.* of whitewash. **-ata** *f.*; night attack. **-atura** *f.*; coating.
Incamminare; to put on the right road.
Incamuffare; to muffle up.
Incanaglire; to debase.
Incanal-are; to canalise, put an affair in train. **-atura** *f.*; canalisation, grooving, groove.
Incancellábile; indelible.

Incancher-ire; to become cancerous. **-íto**; *fig.* embittered.
Incancrenire; to become gangrenous.
Incann-aggio *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; winding. **-are**; to wind silk, put a tap in a barrel. **-ata** *f.*; winding, *fig.* trickery. **-atóio** *m.*; winder, spool. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; person who winds silk.
Incannellare; to fit upon a tube.
Incannucci-are; to protect or support plants with canes, put a broken bone into splints, frill, *e.g.* a skirt. **-ata** *f.*; trellis of canes, splint. **-atura** *f.*; fixing a splint.
Incanovare; to place in the cellar.
Incant-agióne *f.*, **-améntо** *or* **-èsimo** *m.*; enchantment. **-are**; to enchant, charm away (pain). — la nebbia, to have a stroke of good luck. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; enchanter. **-atòrio**; of sorcery. **-évole**; enchanting.
Incanto *m.*; 1. magic. 2. auction.
Incantucciarsi; to get into a corner.
Incanutire; to make, or grow, grey-haired.
Incapacciato; heavy-headed.
Incapac-e; incapable. **-ità** *f.*; incapacity.
Incaparbire; to become obstinate.
Incaponirsi; to be obstinately determined.
Incapp-are; to put a cloak upon, *fig.* run into a trap, run against by chance. **-arsi**; to put on the cloak of some fraternity, as the Misericordia.
Incappell-ággio *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; rigging at a mast-head. **-are**; to grow angry, rig a mast-head. — le coffe, to place tops over the mast-head.
Incappiare; to snare.
Incappottare; to muffle in a cloak.
Incappucciare; to muffle in a hood.
Incapriccirsi; to form a caprice.
Incaracchiato; deeply in debt.
Incaratare; to issue shares to, *v.* Carato.
Incarbonchire; to form a carbuncle.
Incarbonirsi; to be carbonised.
Incarco; loaded. As *sb.*, load.
Incardinarsi; to be hinged (upon).
Incardirsi; to form the Cardo, sucker.
Incaric-are; to entrust with a duty. **-ato** d' affari, *chargé d'affaires*. **-o** *m.*; diplomatic commission.
Incarn-are; to incarnate. **-atíno** *or* **-ato**; crimson. As *sb.*, rose-colour. **-ire**; to grow in (toe-nail). Aver un vizio **-ito nell'** ossa, to have an ineradicable propensity.
Incarogn-ire *or* **-are**; to become good for nothing. **-irsi**; to become chronic. Tosse che s' -isce, cough that cannot be got rid of.
Incarrucolare; to adjust a rope upon a pulley. Lasciarsi — in una cosa, to allow oneself to be persuaded into it.
Incart-améntо *m.*; set of papers. **-apecorire**; to become parchment-coloured. **-are**; to wrap in paper, harden flabby material; of silk cocoons, to be firm. Questa volta hanno -ato male, sentite come son flosci, this time the silk-worms have made their cocoons up badly, feel how flabby they are. Of plants, to twist their root-fibres together. Cappello -ato, hard hat. *Fig.* to be right. Non ne -a uno, he never hits upon the right thing. **-ata** *f.*; paper spread over a window. **-o** *m.*; set of papers, outer wrapping of a cocoon, degree of stiffness, *e.g.* in starching linen. Prender l' —, to be too much starched. **-occiare**; to twist up in paper. **-onare**; to put between paste-boards.
Incasellare; to sort away, *v.* Casella.
Incass-améntо *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; packing. **-are**; to pack in a case, put in a coffin, encash, put the works of a watch in a case, fix the barrels of a gun to the stock, set a jewel, embank a stream. Occhi -ati, deeply sunken eyes. Aver la testa -ata, to have the head well set on. **-o** *m.*; cash takings, groove or mortise for various parts of a fire-arm. Cambiali all' —, bills for collection.
Incastellatura *f.*; abnormal compression of a hoof, making it difficult to shoe.
Incaston-are; to set a gem in a ring, introduce unsuitable figures into a speech. **-atura** *f.*; mounting.
Incastr-améntо *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; embedding. **-are**; to embed, let in. **-o** *m.*; recess, bezel of a ring, or for a watch-glass, timber for lining the shaft of a mine. Unire per —, to mortise. Calettatura a doppio —, slit and tongue joint.
Incatarrarsi; to catch cold.
Incatenacciare; to shoot the bolt.
Incaten-améntо *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; chaining up. **-are**; to chain up, fasten firmly in any way. — la corona, to thread a rosary together.
Incatorzol-ire; of fruit, to shrivel instead of ripening; hence, of cloth that has been wetted and crumpled, -ito, crushed out of shape. Starsene -ito, to cower down.
Incatramare; to tar.
Incatriare; to form a grating.
Incatricchi-are; to tangle the hair. **-arsi**; to be perplexed.
Incattivire; to be, or make, cross.

Incaut-aménte; rashly. **-o**; rash.
Incavalcare; to superimpose. — la maglia, to slip one and knit one, passing the slipped stitch over the knitted one.
Incavall-are; to superpose. **-arsi**; to provide oneself with a horse.
Incavare; to hollow out.
Incavern-are; to form a cavern. **-arsi**; of water, to flow underground. **-ato**; cavernous (eyes).
Incavezzare; to accustom a horse to the halter.
Incavicchiare; to peg, fasten with a peg.
Incavigliare; to hang on a peg, peg in.
Incavo *m.*; hollow. Bell' — di vita, well-formed waist. Lavoro d' —, sunk work, intaglio.
Incèdere; to stride.
Incendi-are; to set on fire. **-ário**; incendiary. **-o** *m.*; fire, destruction by fire.
Incener-are; to strew with ashes. **-azióne** *f.* or **-iménto** *m.*; incineration. **-ire**; to reduce to ashes.
Incens-are; to perfume with incense. **-ata** *f.*; offering incense or flattery. **-atína** *f.*; delicate flattery. **-atóre** *m.*; offerer of incense. **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; offering incense. **-ière** *m.*; incense-vessel. **-o** *m.*; incense, *fig.* flattery.
Incensurábile; irreproachable.
Incentivo *m.*; incentive.
Incentrare; to centralise.
Incepp-aménto *m.*; obstruction. **-are**; to embarrass. **-ato**; troubled with headache. Un po' -ato, rather drunk. (Ancora) -ata, fouled by the stock. **-atura** *f.*; stupid feeling in the head. **-íto**; stock still.
Inceralaccare; to seal with wax.
Incer-are; to wax. Tela -ata, oiled silk or cloth. **-atíno** *m.*; lining of a hat. **-ato** *m.*; oil-cloth, tarpaulin, lining of a hat. Esser vestito d' —, to be indifferent to public opinion. **-atóio** *m.*; waxed stick for waxing cloth. **-atura** *f.*; waxing.
Incerchiare; to hoop; in a ball game, to hit the ball with the rim of one's racquet.
Incercinare; to place a pad on the head.
Incerconire; of wine, to turn sour.
Incert-aménte; with no certainty. **-arèllo, -erèllo** *or* **-òlo** *m.*; small and uncertain earnings. **-ézza** *f.*; uncertainty. **-o**; uncertain. As *sb.*, perquisite. — di stola, priest's perquisite.
Incespare; to stumble, cover with turf, flourish.
Incespicare; to stumble.
Incessábile; unceasing.
Incèsso *m.*; stride.
Incèsto *m.*; incest.
Incètt-a *f.*; collecting promises, pictures, votes, etc. Fare —, to make a corner, buy up. **-are**; to buy up, clear the market of, collect. **-atóre** *m.*; engrosser.
Incheccare; to sputter in speaking.
Inchiavacciare; to bolt the door.
Inchiavardare; to fix screw-bolts.
Inchièsta *f.*; research.
Inchin-aménto *m.*; bow. **-are**; to bow down, be inclined, *e.g.* to some vice. **-arsi**; to submit. -arsi a uno, to bow down before him. **-évole**; yielding, inclined. **-o** *m.*; bow.
Inchiod-are; to nail down, spike a gun, incur debts to; in shoeing a horse, to drive a nail into the quick of the hoof. **-arsi**; to get into debt. **-atura** *f.*; nailing down.
Inchiostr-are; to ink. **-o** *m.*; ink. Esser d' —, to be in a bad humour. Puzzare d' —, to be unpaid.
Inchiúdere; to shut in, enclose.
Inciamp-ata *f.*; stumble. **-are**; to stumble. — nel codice, to come into contact with the law. **-icare**; to give a little stumble. **-icóne** *or* **-óne** *m.*; bad stumble. **-o** *m.*; stumbling-block.
Incicci-are; to cut, *v.* Ciccia. Ha -ato anche lui a mille lire, he let him in too for a thousand francs.
Incídere; to incise, cut. — in rame, to engrave upon copper. Incidemmo il cerchio, we took a cut across the circle.
Incielare; to place in heaven.
Incigliare; to plough for the second time.
Incignare; to broach.
Incíle *m.*; cut for supplying water.
Incimicíto; infested with bugs.
Incimurr-iménto *m.*; infection. **-irsi**; of dogs, to catch distemper, or of horses, glanders.
Incincignare; to crumple (a dress).
Incinerazióne *f.*; dressing with ashes; incineration of a corpse.
Incinghi-are; to strap. Ha -ato la mula, *i.e.* he can show game.
Incinqu-are; to multiply by five. Questo centesim' anno ancor s' -a, this centenary year shall be five times repeated (Dante, Par. 9. 40), meaning probably that the fame of Folco shall last over five hundred years.
Incinta; pregnant. As *sb.*, = Cinta, wale of a ship.
Incipoll-are; of wood, to soften from damp. **-atura** *f.*; softening.
Incipriare; to powder the face.
Inciprignire; to inflame, fester.

Incirca; All' —, approximately.
Incirconciṡo; uncircumcised.
Incircoscrittíbile; illimitable.
Incircoscritto; unconditioned.
Inciṡ-ióne *f.*; incision. **-ivo**; incisive. Dento —, incisor. **-o**; incised, engraved. **-óre** *m.*; incisor, engraver.
Incitrullire; to become a blockhead.
Incittadinirsi; to become a townsman.
Inciuccarsi; to get drunk.
Inciuchire; to become stupid, forget what one has learnt.
Incivettire; to become a coquette.
Incivíle; ill-mannered, barbarous.
Incivil-iménto *m.*; taming. **-ire**; to civilise. **-ménte**; rudely. **-tà** *f.*; want of manners.
Inclemèn-te; inclement. **-za** *f.*; inclemency.
Inclin-ábile *or* **-évole**; inclined. **-are**; to incline. **-azióne** *f.*; inclination, magnetic dip.
Ínclito; famous.
Inclúdere; to include, enclose.
Incluṡ-a *f.*; enclosure. **-ivaménte** *or* **-ive**; inclusively. **-ivo**; inclusive.
Incoato; (action) instituted.
Incoazióne *f.*; beginning.
Incoccare; 1. to fit to the notch. 2. to fasten the thread to the button of the spindle.
Incocci-are; to fly into a rage, to hook. **-arsi**; to be obstinately determined. **-atura** *f.*; ill-temper, obstinacy.
Incòcere; to scorch (whether by heat or cold), roast ore.
Incodardire; to become a coward.
Incoerèn-te; incoherent, inconsistent. **-teménte**; inconsequently. **-za** *f.*; inconsistency, incoherence.
Incògliere, Incòrre; to catch, or *intr.* to happen, unawares. — bene o male, to turn out well or badly.
Incognitaménte; in obscurity.
Incògnito; unknown, incognito.
Incoiare; to become leathery.
Incoll-aménto *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; pasting together. **-are**; to paste or glue together, cover canvas with gum before painting on it. **-arsi**; to cake.
Incollerire; to grow angry.
Incolorarsi; to assume a colour.
Incolòro; uncoloured.
Incolpábil-e; blameless. **-ità** *f.*; blamelessness. **-ménte**; faultlessly.
Incolp-are; to inculpate, accuse. **-atóre** *m.*; accuser. **-azióne** *f.*; inculpation.
Incolpévole; innocent.
Incolt-aménte; boorishly. **-ézza** *f.*; boorishness.
Incólto; boorish, rough. **Incòlto**; *part.* Incogliere.
Incòlum-e; unharmed. **-ità** *f.*; escape without injury.
Incomb-ènte *m.*; duty. **-ènza** *f.*; task. **-enzare**; to entrust with a message. **-ere**; to weigh upon, be incumbent upon.
Incombriccolarsi; to mix in bad company.
Incominciare; to commence.
Incommerciábile; not to be traded with.
Incommutábil-e; unalterable. **-ità** *f.*; unchangeable character.
Incomod-aménte; uncomfortably. **-are**; to incommode. Non s' -i, a phrase of civility, Do not get up, Pray keep your hat on, or the like. **-ato**; out of sorts. **-ità** *f.*; inconvenience. **-o**; inconvenient, troublesome. As *sb.*, inconvenience, cost of work, slight disturbance of health. Mi direte voi quant' è il vostro —, I leave it to you to say what you will charge for your trouble. As expression of politeness, Scusate dell' —, pardon my intrusion; Siamo qui a dargli un po' d' —, we are come to pay you a little visit.
Incompartíbile; impossible to divide.
Incompatto; not compact.
Incompensábile; impossible to compensate.
Incompianto; unregretted.
Incompiuto; unfinished.
Incomportábile; insufferable.
Incompost-aménte; in a disordered way. **-ézza** *f.*; want of order. **-o**; disordered.
Incompréso; not understood.
Incomputábile; negligible.
Incomunicábile; incommunicable.
Inconc-are; to put in the wash-tub. **-atura** *f.*; tubbing.
Inconcepíbile; inconceivable.
Inconciliábile; irreconcilable.
Inconcludènte; inconclusive.
Inconcusso; unshaken.
Incondizionat-aménte; unconditionally. **-o**; unconditional.
Incondótta *f.*; bad behaviour.
Inconfutábile; irrefutable.
Incongiungíbile; impossible to unite.
Incongruèn-te; not in conformity. **-teménte**; not conformably. **-za** *f.*; want of conformity.
Inconocchiare; to lay upon the distaff.
Inconoscíbil-e; impossible to know. **-ità** *f.*; impossibility of knowing. **-ménte**; in a way not possible to know.
Inconsapévol-e; uninformed. **-ézza** *f.*; want of information. **-ménte**; without information.
Inconsci-aménte; unawares. **-o**; unaware.

Inconseguènte; inconsequent.
Inconsider-atézza, **-azióne** *f.*; want of consideration. **-ato**; inconsiderate, foolish.
Inconsolato; unconsoled.
Inconsuèto; unaccustomed.
Inconsult-aménte; without reflection. **-o**; unreflecting.
Incons-umábile; inconsumable. **-umato** *or* **-unto**; unconsumed.
Inconsútile; seamless.
Incontamin-ábile; impossible to contaminate. **-ataménte**; without contamination. **-atézza** *f.*; freedom from contamination. **-ato**; uncontaminated.
Incontanènte; immediately.
Incontemplábile; impossible to contemplate.
Incontentábil-e; insatiable. **-ità** *f.*; insatiability. **-ménte**; insatiably.
Incontrare; to meet, meet with, *intr.* prove popular.
Incontrastábile; indisputable.
Incontrastato; undisputed.
Incóntro *m.*; meeting, encounter. Avere —, to be well received. As *prep.*, towards. Andare — a, to meet with. All' — di *or* — a, opposite. All' —, on the contrary.
Incontrovèrso; undisputed.
Inconvenévole; unbecoming.
Inconvincíbile; impossible to convince.
Incoragg-iare *or* **-ire**; to encourage.
Incorare; to cheer up.
Incord-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; stringing. **-are**; to string an instrument, wind up (a clock). **-arsi**; to get a stiff neck. **-azióne** *f.*; chordee.
Incornarsi; to be obstinate.
Incornici-are; to frame. **-atura** *f.*; framing.
Incoronare; to crown.
Incorpor-ábile; possible to incorporate. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; incorporation. **-are**; to incorporate. **-eaménte**; incorporeally. **-eità** *f.*; incorporeity. **-eo**; incorporeal. **-o** *m.*; annexation.
Incòrre; *v.* Incogliere.
Incorreggíbile; incorrigible.
Incorrent-are; to fix battens on. **-ire**; to become as stiff as a board.
Incórrere; to fall (into trouble), incur.
Incorrètto; incorrect.
Incorrótto; uncorrupted.
Incorruttíbile; incorruptible.
Incórso; *part.* Incorrere.
Incortinare; to supply with curtains.
Incostituzional-e; unconstitutional. **-ità** *f.*; unconstitutional character.
Incòtto; *part.* Incocere. As *sb.*, mark of scorching.
Incrassante; blood-strengthening (pill).
Increanza *f.*; bad manners.
Increato; uncreated, eternal.
Increditare; to put into good credit.
Incréscere; to be wearisome, pity. A cui di me per caritate increbbe, who out of charity pitied me (D. Purg. 13. 129).
Incresc-évole *or* **-ióso**; wearisome.
Increspare; to wrinkle, curl.
Incretinire; to become an idiot.
Incrimin-ábile; liable to prosecution. **-are**; to incriminate. **-azióne** *f.*; accusation.
Incrin-are; to crack. **-atura** *f.*; flaw.
Incrisalidarsi; to become a chrysalis.
Incriticábile; not open to criticism.
Incroci-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; crossing. **-are**; to cross, cruise. **-atóre** *m.*; cruiser.
Incrocicchiare; to interlace.
Incrollábile; unshakable.
Incrostare; to incrust.
Incrucciato; angry.
Incrudelire; to commit cruelties.
Incrud-iménto *m.*; increased severity. **-ire**; to make, or become, harsher.
Incruènto; bloodless.
Incrunare; to thread.
Incrusc-are; to cover with chaff or bran, place in bran. **-arsi**; to use stilted language, *v.* Crusca.
Incub-atrice *f.*; incubator. **-azióne** *f.*; incubation. **-o** *m.*; incubus.
Incúd-e *or* **-ine** *f.*; anvil.
Inculc-ataménte; by repeated insistence. **-are**; to inculcate.
Inculto; rough, uncultivated.
Incunábolo *m.*; early edition of a print.
Incuoiare; to become leathery.
Incupire; to darken, deepen.
Incuran-te, **-za** *f.*; indiffer-ent, -ence.
Incúria *f.*; complete indifference.
Incurios-ire; to make, or become, curious. **-ità** *f.*; indifference. **-o**; uninterested.
Incurv-ábile; impossible to bend. **-aménto** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; bending. **-are**; to bend. **-ire**; to become bowed.
Incuspidare; to shoe a pile.
Incusso; *part.* Incutere.
Incustodíto; unguarded.
Incútere; to inspire (awe).
Índaco *m.*; indigo.
Indag-ábile; possible to investigate. **-are**; to investigate. **-ine** *f.*; enquiry.
Indarno; in vain.
Indebit-aménte; unduly. **-arsi** *or* **-irsi**; to get into debt. **-o**; undue.
Indebolire; to weaken.
Indecifr-ábile; undecipherable. **-ato**; not deciphered.
Indeciso; undecided.

Indeclinábil-e; indeclinable; to be rigorously observed. **-ità** *f.*; impossibility of abatement. **-ménte**; without fail.
Indecomponíbile; impossible to decompose.
Indefess-aménte; untiringly. **-o**; unwearied.
Indefettíbil-e; unfailing. **-ità** *f.*; reliability. **-ménte**; without fail.
Indeficièn-te; adequate. **-za** *f.*; sufficiency.
Indefiníbile; indefinable.
Indegn-aménte; unworthily. **-ità** *f.*; unworthiness, mean action.
Indeiscènte; indehiscent.
Indeliberato; hasty.
Indemaniare; to hand over to the State.
Indemoniarsi; to behave like one possessed.
Indènn-e; undamaged. **-ità** *f.* or **-iżżo** *m.*; indemnity, allowance for expenses. **-iżżare**; to indemnify.
Indent-are; to cut the teeth; fit in, as cogs. **-atura** *f.*; teething, cogs.
Indéntro; within, inwards.
Indescrivíbile; indescribable.
Indeterminábil-e; undeterminable. **-ménte**; indeterminately.
Indeterminat-aménte; indeterminately. **-ézza** *or* **Indeterminazióne** *f.*; want of determination.
Indett-are; to "coach" a witness, *v.* Imbeccare. **-atura** *f.*; "coaching."
Indevò-to; irreligious. **-zióne** *f.*; irreligion.
Indi; thence, thereafter.
India; Canna d' —, bamboo cane. Castagno d' —, horse-chestnut tree. Noce d' —, cocoa-nut. Pollo d' —, turkey. Porcellino d' —, guinea-pig. Fico d' —, banyan tree. Croco delle -e, turmeric.
Indián-a *f.*; cotton print. **-ista** *m.*; one versed in Indian languages. **-o**; Far l' —, to pretend ignorance.
Indiarsi; to sink oneself in God.
Indiascolare; euphemism for Indiavolare.
Indiavol-are; to make a fiendish row. Lavoro -ato, very difficult work. **-ato**; in a furious rage.
Indic-ábile; possible to show. **-are**; to indicate. **-ativo**; indicative. **-atóre** *m.* time-table, gauge. **-atrice** *f.*; mark. **-azióne** *f.*; indication.
Índice *m.*; index, table, pointer.
Indicíbile; unspeakable.
Indietreggiare; to lose ground.
Indiètro; backwards, behindhand.
Indifendíbile; indefensible.
Indiféso; undefended.
Indifferen-tiśmo *m.*; attitude of indifference. **-tóna** *f.*, **-tóne** *m.*; person who cares for nothing. **-za** *f.*; indifference.
Indifferíbile; impossible to postpone.
Indigen-ato *m.*; rights of a native. **-o**; indigenous.
Indigeríbile; indigestible.
Indigest-aménte; without proper digestion. **-ióne** *f.*; indigestion. **-o**; indigestible, undigested.
Indígete *m.*; national hero or demi-god.
Indign-are; to rouse to anger. **-azióne** *f.*; indignation.
Indigròsso; broadly speaking.
Indileguábile; impossible to disperse.
Indimenticábile; never to be forgotten.
Indimostr-ábile; impossible to prove. **-abilità** *f.*; impossibility of proving. **-ato**; unproved.
Indire; to announce.
Indirizz-aménto *m.*; showing the way. **-are**; to direct, dedicate (a book). **-o** *m.*; direction, guiding rule, address on an envelope, domicile of a bill of exchange, address of a public body to a distinguished personage, dedication of a book. La cosa piglia buon —, the affair is going on the right lines.
Indiscerníbile; indistinguishable.
Indisciplinábile; impossible to train.
Indisciplinat-aménte; in an undisciplined way. **-ézza** *f.*; absence of discipline. **-o**; undisciplined.
Indiscusso; undiscussed.
Indiscutíbile; not needing discussion.
Indispettire; to make, or become, angry.
Indispórre; to indispose.
Indissipábile; impossible to dissipate.
Indistaccábile; inseparable.
Indistinguíbile; indistinguishable.
Indistruttíbile; indestructible.
Inditto; *part.* Indire.
Indivia *f.*; endive.
Individu-are; to characterise, specify accurately. **-azióne** *f.*; accurate specification. **-o**; indivisible. As *sb.*, individual self. Patisce l' —, *i.e.* I am hungry.
Indivisaménte; without distinction.
Indivòto; irreligious.
Indizi-are; to point to, throw suspicion on. **-ário**; resting on suspicion or inference. **-o** *m.*; indication, suspicious circumstance, circumstantial evidence.
Indòcil-e; indocile. **-ire**; to train; soften (leather).
Indoganare; to enter at the custom-house.
Indolcire; to sweeten; of weather, to clear up.
Índole *f.*; character.
Indolen-tóna *f.*, **-tóne** *m.*; very indolent

person. **-za** *f.*; indolence. **-ziménto** *m.*; numbness. **-zire**; to make, or become, numb, stiff, or sore. Mi s' è -zito il collo, I have got a stiff neck.

Indol-iménto *m.*; feeling of discomfort. **-irsi**; to feel some slight pain or stiffness.

Indomábil-e; untamable. **-ménte**; indomitably.

Indománi *m.*; the following day.

Indòmito, Indomáto; unsubdued.

Indonnire; to grow up to womanhood.

Indorare; to gild; dip into yolk of egg before frying.

Indoss-are; to put on (clothes). **-ata** *f.*; trying on (clothes). **-o**; on one's back, about one in a general sense, *esp.* of anxieties.

Indostáno *m.*; Hindostanee.

Indòtta *f.*; prompting, *v.* Indurre.

Indott-aménte; in an unlearned way. **-o**; unlearned, *part.* of Indurre.

Indovarsi; to find its proper place.

Indovin-ábile; possible to guess. **-ala-grillo**; *v.* Grillo. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; soothsaying. **-are**; to foretell, divine, guess. **-arla**; to succeed. **-èllo** *m.*; riddle. **-o** *m.*; soothsayer. As *adj.*, prophetic.

Indracare; to be as fierce as a dragon.

Indubbi-aménte; undoubtedly. **-o**; undoubted.

Indubitato; undoubted.

Indugi-are; to delay. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; lingerer, dawdler. **-o** *m.*; delay.

Indulgèn-te; indulgent. **-za** *f.*; indulgence, kindliness.

Indúlgere; to pardon, bestow as a favour.

Indulto *m.*; free pardon, dispensation.

Induménto *m.*; vestment.

Indur-ábile; tending to harden. **-aménto** *or* **-iménto** *m.*; hardening. **-are** *or* **-ire**; to harden.

Indurre; to induce, infer.

Industr-e; industrious. **-ia** *f.*; industry, artifice. Cavalier d' —, professional thief posing as a gentleman. **-iale**; industrial. **-iante** *m.*; workman. **-iarsi**; to work hard. **-ióso**; industrious.

Induttivo; inductive.

Ineccezionábile; unexceptionable.

Inèdia *f.*; fasting, boredom.

Inédito; unpublished, undescribed (species).

Ineduc-ábile; impossible to educate. **-ato**; uneducated.

Ineffettuábile; impossible to carry out.

Inegua-glianza *f.*; inequality. **-le**; unequal. **-ità** *f.*; inequality. **-lménte**; unequally.

Ineloquènte; without eloquence.

Ineluttábile; inevitable.

Inemend-ábile; impossible to correct. **-ato**; uncorrected.

Inenarrábil-e; impossible to speak of. **-ménte**; in a manner impossible to speak of.

Inerènte; inherent.

Inèrme; unarmed.

Inerpicare; to clamber up.

Inerudit-aménte; without the aid of learning. **-o**; unlearned.

Inèrzia *f.*; inertness, inertia.

Ineṡatto; inexact.

Ineṡaud-íbile; not to be heard. **-íto**; unheard.

Ineṡauríbile; inexhaustible.

Ineṡáusto; unexhausted.

Inesc-are; to bait, prime (a firelock). **-o** *m.*; priming. — elettrico, electric fuse.

Inescogitábile; unimaginable.

Inescusábile; inexcusable.

Ineṡegu-íbile; impracticable. **-íto**; unexecuted.

Ineṡercit-ábile; impossible to practise. **-ato**; not practised.

Ineṡigíbile; (debt) not to be called in.

Ineṡistèn-te; non-existent. **-za** *f.*; non-existence.

Ineṡorábile; inexorable.

Inesper-iènza *f.*; inexperience. **-taménte**; without the aid of experience. **-to**; inexperienced.

Inesplicábile; inexplicable.

Inesprimíbile; inexpressible.

Inespugn-ábile; impregnable. **-ato**; untaken.

Inestéso; with neither length nor breadth.

Inestinguíbile; inextinguishable.

Inestirpábile; ineradicable.

Inestricábile; inextricable.

Inètt-ézza *or* **-itúdine** *f.*; ineptitude, unsuitability. **-o**; inept, unsuitable.

Inèzi-a *f.*; silly observation, trifle, bagatelle. **-òla** *f.*; childish observation.

Infacónd-ia *f.*; taciturnity. **-o**; inelo-quent.

Infagottare; to bundle up together.

Infalzatura *f.*; fold.

Infam-are; to render infamous, defame, slander. **-atòrio**; slanderous. **-e**; infamous. **-ia** *f.*; infamy. **-ità** *f.*; depth of infamy, infamous deed or saying.

Infanatichire; to become fanatical.

Infando; unspeakable.

Infangare; to cover with mud.

Infant-are; to bear a child. **-e** *m.*; infant. **-ería** *f.*; infantry. **-icída** *m.* with *pl.* **-icidi** or *f.* with *pl.* **-icide**; child-murderer. **-icídio** *m.*; infanticide.

Infánzia *f.*; infancy.
Infarcire; to stuff.
Infa.in-acchiato; with a smattering of science. **-are**; to dust flour upon, teach superficially.
Infastidire; to annoy, bore, disgust.
Infaticábile; indefatigable.
Infatti; indeed.
Infatuare; to infatuate.
Infáusto; inauspicious.
Infecóndo; barren.
Infedéle; unfaithful.
Infederare; to put in a pillow-case.
Infelice; unhappy.
Infellonire; to become wicked or cruel.
Infeltr-are *or* **-ire**; to cover with felt, make, or become, hard like felt.
Infemminire; to become effeminate.
Infèrie *f. pl.*; sacrifices for the dead.
Inferigno; brown (bread).
Infer-ire; to infer, inflict (injury), bend a sail to a yard. **-itóre** *m.*; head-earing of a sail. **-itura** *f.*; earing (either of the upper corners of a square sail).
Inferm-are; to weaken, nullify (a law). **-ería** *f.*; hospital. **-íccio**; sickly. **-ièra** *f.*; sick-nurse. **-ière** *m.*; superintendent of a hospital, male nurse. **-ità** *f.*; infirmity. **-o**; sick, weak, infirm.
Infern-ale; infernal. Pietra —, nitrate of silver. **-o** *m.*; hell; sump.
Inferocire; to make, or become, ferocious.
Inferraiolarsi; to wrap oneself up.
Inferriat-a *f.*; iron bars over a window. **-áccia** *f.*; old broken grating.
Infertil-ire; to fertilise. **-ità** *f.*; barrenness.
Infervor-are *or* **-ire**; to fill with fervour.
Infest-are; to ravage, as locusts; infest, as rats; *fig.* to ruin morally. **-o**; obnoxious, hostile, ruinous.
Infett-are; to infect. **-ivo**; infectious.
Infeud-are; to enfeoff, subordinate. Ha -ato alla Prussia tutti gli Stati minori, (the Kaiser) has attached all the minor States to the lead of Prussia.
Infezióne *f.*; infection.
Infiacchire; to enervate, weaken.
Infiammare; to set on fire, inflame.
Infiancare; to sting, utter an unpleasant truth, tell tall stories, exaggerate.
Infiascare; to bottle.
Infído; faithless.
Infierire; to become savage.
Infievolire; to enfeeble.
Infíggere; to fix in.
Infigurábile; impossible to imagine.
Infila-cappi *or* **-guaíne** *m.*; bodkin, ornamental hair-pin.
Infil-are; to thread a needle, string beads, file, transfix on a spit, poke in, enfilade; *intr.* to come in succession. — il braccio d' uno, to take his arm. — una via, to set out resolutely along a road. Non ne — una, to bring nothing to a successful issue. **-arsi** un vestito, to slip on a dress. È un' -arla male, it is a bad start. **-ata** *f.*; suite of rooms, row of birds on a spit, string of phrases, enfilading fire. **-atura** *f.*; threading, etc., *v.* -are.
Infiltr-aménto *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; infiltration. **-arsi**; to be infiltrated.
Infilz-are; to string together, slip in. — uno, to run him through. — carte in uno spago, in un ferro appuntato, to thread papers together on a string, place them on a file. Pare una madonnina -ata, she looks very demure. **-ata** *f.*; row, string, suite. Dare una —, to make a run seam. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-atura** *f.*; stringing, etc., *v.* -are; in a library, unclassified collection of books.
Infim-aménte; in the bottom place, to the last degree. **-o**; lowest.
Infine; finally.
Infinestrare; to put an edging round a torn page.
Infingard-áccio; frightfully lazy. **-ággine** *or* **-ía** *f.*; laziness. **-ire**; to make lazy. **-o**; lazy, slack.
Infíngersi; to pretend.
Infíno; until.
Infinocchiare; to take in, fool.
Infinto; feigned.
Infinzióne *f.*; pretence, hypocrisy.
Infioccato; adorned with tassels or bows.
Infiochire; to become hoarse.
Infiorare; to strew with flowers.
Infiorentin-are *or* **-ire**; to mould upon Florentine models. **-arsi, -irsi**; to become Florentine.
Infiorescènza *f.*; inflorescence.
Infirmare; to invalidate.
Infiscalire; to become a Fiscale, *q.v.*
Infischiarsi; to be indifferent to.
Infisimire; to indulge in fancies.
Infisso; *part.* Infiggere. As *sb.*, insertion.
Infistol-ire; to form a fistula. **-ito**; inveterate.
Infittire; to become thick.
Infless-íbile; inflexible. **-ióne** *f.*; inflection.
Infléttere; to bend.
Inflí-ggere; to inflict. **-zióne** *f.*; infliction.
Influ-ènza *f.*; influence, influenza. **-enzare**; to influence.
Influsso *m.*; effect.
Influvio *m.*; influx.

Infoc-are; to heat. **-arsi**; to turn red with indignation. **-ato**; blazing red.
Infognarsi; to plunge deeply.
Infollire; to make, or go, mad.
Infoltire; to grow thick.
Infondato; unfounded.
Infóndere; to infuse.
Infondíto; ill from over-feeding.
Inforábile; impossible to pierce.
Inforc-are; to take up on a pitch-fork; bestride; at chess, to fork two pieces; hang; *intr.* of a road, to fork. **-ata** *f.*; the quantity of herbage taken up on a pitch-fork. **-atura** *f.*; fork.
Inforestier-are *or* **-ire**; to become like a foreigner.
Inform-are; to inform, guide, put into suitable form, place boots on the last. **-e**; shapeless. **-icolare**; to tingle.
Infornaci-are; to put in the kiln. **-ata** *f.*; charge.
Inforn-apáne *m.*; baker's peel. **-are**; to put in the oven. **-ata** *f.*; batch. **-atóre** *m.*; baker's man.
Inforsare; to put in doubt.
Infortire; to turn sour.
Infortúnio *m.*; mischance.
Inforzare; to turn sour.
Infoscare; to darken, perplex.
Infoss-are; to store in a pit. **-arsi**; of the face, to form hollows for want of nourishment.
Infra; among.
Infracidire; to go bad, decay.
Infradici-are; to wet. **-arsi**; of fruit, to go rotten. **-ata** *f.*; wetting.
Infralire; to be, or make, weak.
Inframméttere; to interpose.
Infrancesare; to Gallicise.
Infranciosare; to use stupid Gallicisms.
Infrán-gere; to break, give a hard knock, crush (olives), infringe. **-gíbile**; impossible to break. **-giménto** *m.*; breaking. **-to**; *part.* Infrangere. **-toiata** *f.*; charge of olives for pressing. **-tóio** *m.*; olive-press.
Infrappórre; to interpose.
Infrasc-are; to cover with boughs, set boughs, *e.g.* for peas, *fig.* to use too much ornamentation in speaking or writing. **-arsi**; to hide in the bushes, get into a tangle in discussion; of silkworms to go up to the Frasca for spinning. **-ato** *m.*; tent made of boughs. **-atóre** *m.*; trickster. **-onare**; to cover with boughs, *fig.* overload with ornament; to layer a branch.
Infrascritto; undersigned, following.
Infrat-arsi; to become a monk. **-irsi**; of silkworms, to curl up and shrivel without forming cocoons.
Infrattanto; in the meantime.
Infrazióne *f.*; infraction.
Infrecciόne *m.*; sharper.
Infredd-are; to cool, catch cold. **-agióne** *f.*; a slight cold. **-atura** *f.*; a cold. **-aturáccia** *f.*; horrid cold. **-olirsi**; to feel very cold.
Infren-ábile; irrestrainable. **-are**; to restrain.
Infrollire; to soften.
Infrondire; to become leafy.
Infronżolare; to deck out.
Infrunire; to long for.
Infruscare; to mix up in a tangle.
Infrutt-ífero *or* **-uóso**; fruitless.
Ínful-a *f.*; lappet of a mitre. **-ato**; mitred.
Infunare; to rig with ropes.
Infunghire; to get mouldy.
Infur-bire; to grow cunning. **-fantire**; to begin to be a rogue. **-iare**; to become furious. **-iato**; in a furious hurry.
Infuscare; to perplex.
Infusíto; upright as a spindle.
Infuso; *part.* Infondere.
Infuturarsi; to be prolonged into the future.
Ingabbanarsi; to wrap oneself in one's cloak.
Ingabbi-are; to put in a cage, erect the frames of a ship. **-ata** *f.*; set of cages arranged as traps for birds.
Ingaggi-are; to engage. **-o** *m.*; enlistment.
Ingagliardire; to strengthen.
Ingallare; to steep in solution of galls.
Ingalluzzirsi; to cheer up.
Ingamb-alare; to put the trees into boots. **-alarsi**; of a peg, to go the wrong way. Ancora -alata, anchor fouled by the flukes. **-ettare**; to shackle a chain.
Inganciare; to hook.
Ingangherare; to place upon the hinges.
Ingann-are; to deceive, beguile. **-erèllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-évole**; deceitful. **-o** *m.*; deception, mistake, delusion.
Ingarbugli-are; to tangle, perplex. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; muddler.
Ingarżullire; to rejoice at a trifle.
Ingavinare; to seize.
Ingavonato; (ship) on her beam ends.
Ingegnáccio *m.*; uncouth genius.
Ingegn-arsi; to exert oneself. **-ère** *m.*; engineer. **-ería** *f.*; engineering.
Ingegn-étto, **-íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; talent, device, contrivance, mechanism of a lock. **-óso**; ingenious.
Ingelosire; to make jealous.
Ingemmare; to bejewel, bud, graft.
Ingener-are; to engender. **-óso**; ignoble.
Ingènito; innate.
Ingènte; huge.
Ingentilire; to refine, ennoble.

Ingenu-ità *f.*; ingenuousness. **-o**; ingenuous.
Inger-ènza *f.*; intervention, occupation, office. **-ire**; to engender. **-irsi**; to meddle.
Ingerlato; of the members of La Crusca, seated on the Gerla.
Ingess-are; to whitewash, lime (a field), chalk, *e.g.* a cue. **-ire**; of silkworms, to fall ill and turn white like plaster.
Ingésto; thrown.
Inghiaiare; to sprinkle with gravel.
Inghierare; to line with metal.
Inghilterra *f.*; England.
Inghinare; to wind rope round.
Inghiott-ire; to swallow. **-irla** male, to find it hard to put up with. **-onire**; to be, or make, greedy.
Inghiozz-are; to swallow. **-ire**; to become stupid.
Inghirland-are; to wreathe.
Ingiallire; to be, or make, yellow.
Ingiardinare; to provide with gardens.
Ingigantire; to be, or make, gigantic.
Ingigli-are; to adorn with lilies. **-arsi**; to take the shape of a lily.
Inginocchi-arsi; to kneel. **-ato**; bowed. Finestra -ata, window protected by curved iron bars. **-atóio** *m.*; faldstool. **-atura** *f.*; curve like a knee. **-óni**; on one's knees.
Ingiocóndo; unpleasant.
Ingioi-arsi *or* **-ellarsi**; to wear jewels.
Ingiovanire; to rejuvenate.
Ingiù; downwards. All' —, on the return journey.
Ingiucchire; to make, or be, stupid.
Ingiudicato; not yet judged.
Ingiuncare; to pack in rushes.
Ingiún-gere; to command. **-zióne** *f.*; command.
Ingiuri-a *f.*; insult, abuse, damage. **-are**; to abuse. **-óso**; abusive, insulting.
Ingiusto; unjust.
Inglés-e; English. **-ume** *m.*; affectation of English ways, English rubbish.
Ingobbire; to grow hunchbacked.
Ingoffire; to make, or grow, clumsy.
Ingoiare; to swallow down, engulf.
Ingolfarsi; to plunge, be engulfed.
Ingóll-a *f.*; basket at the end of a pole for picking fruit. **-are**; to gulp down.
Ingolosire; to make, or become, greedy.
Ingolpare; of wheat, to be smutty.
Ingombr-are; to encumber. **-o** *m.*; encumbrance. As *adj.*, encumbered.
Ingommare; to gum.
Ingord-àggine *or* **-ígia** *f.*; greediness. **-íno**; rather greedy. **-o**; greedy. Frutto —, exorbitant interest. Prezzo —, unconscionable price.
Ingorg-arsi; to be choked, blocked. **-o** *m.*; blocking, choking.
Ingozz-are; to swallow. Fare — il cappello, to force a hat down upon the head. **-ata** *f.*; forcing a hat down on the head.
Ingracilire; to make, or grow, slim.
Ingradarsi; to extend, *lit.* by steps. Questa natura sì oltre s' ingrada in numero che, beings of this order extend to so vast a number that (Dante, Par. 29. 130).
Ingramignare; to spread like weeds.
Ingran-àggio *m.*; throwing into gear. **-are**; 1. to fit toothed wheels together. 2. to dye with sumach. **-ato**; red, cochineal-coloured. As *sb.*, garnet.
Ingranchire; to benumb.
Ingrand-ire; to magnify. **-itóre**; magnifying.
Ingranire; to grind into powder.
Ingrassabúe *m.*; yellow bed-straw (plant).
Ingrass-are; to be, or make, fat or rich, manure, lubricate. — i cavoli, *i.e.* to die. **-atóre** *m.*; lubricator. **-icchiare** *or* **-ucchiare**; to grow rather fat. **-o** *m.*; manure. Da —, (animal) kept for fattening.
Ingrataménte; ungratefully, unpleasantly.
Ingrat-icchiare *or* **-icciare**; to fence with hurdles. **-icciata** *f.*; trellis, grating. **-icciatura** *f.* or **-icciaménto** *m.*; trellising. **-icolare**; to close with a grating, fence in with crossed rails. **-icolata** *f.*; fence of crossed rails. **-icolato** *m.*; grating. **-icolatura** *f.*; putting up a fence or grating.
Ingrato; ungrateful, unpleasant.
Ingravidare; to be, or make, pregnant.
Ingrazi-are; to ingratiate. **-onarsi**; to ingratiate oneself by low means.
Ingreppitura *f.*; hard wrinkling in a hide.
Ingrinzire; to wrinkle.
Ingrisellare; to fit with ratlines.
Ingrommarsi; to form a crust.
Ingroppare; to form bunches.
Ingross-are; to swell out, thicken, rise in flood or in big waves, *tr.* to blunt, dull. — il fiato, to breathe with some difficulty. Of a people, to become discontented and rebellious. Of weather, to be threatening. **-o**; All' —, wholesale, in a lump.
Ingrugn-are *or* **-ire**; to look sulky.
Ingrullire; to become a dolt.
Inguadábile; unfordable.
Inguainare; to sheath, make a hem for a draw-string to run in.
Ingualdrappare; to cover with a horse-cloth.
Inguantarsi; to put on gloves.
Inguaríbile; incurable.

Inguazzarsi; to get wet with dew.
Inguidalescare; to give a horse a sore back.
Inguin-aia *f.* or **-e** *m.*; groin.
Inguistara *f.*; goblet.
Ingurgitare; to eat greedily.
Ingusciare; to go into the shell.
Inib-ire; to inhibit. **-itòria** *f.*; decree of inhibition.
Ini-ettare; to inject. **-eziόne** *f.*; injection.
Inimic-are; to treat as an enemy, set at variance, be detrimental to. **-arsi**; to make an enemy of. **-ízia** *f.*; enmity. **-o**; hostile.
Inimmaginábile; unimaginable.
Inintelligènte; unintelligent.
Inintelligíbile; unintelligible.
Iniqu-ità *f.*; wickedness, etc., *v.* -o. **-o**; wicked, unfair, abominable (weather, food, etc.).
Iniscemábile; impossible to diminish.
Inizi-ale; initial. **-are**; to initiate. **-ativa** *f.*; initiative. **-ato** *m.*; initiated person. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; initiator. **-aziόne** *f.*; initiation. **-o** *m.*; beginning.
Inlacciare; to entrap.
Inlagarsi; to be formed into a lake.
Inlardare; to thrum, by inserting short pieces of rope-yarn in a mat or sail.
Inlattare; to fill a ship to the upper beams.
Inleggiadrire; to make pretty.
Inleiarsi; to enter into it (Dante, Par. 22. 127, *cp.* Immiarsi).
Inlordare; to besmirch.
Inluiarsi; to be one with him, *cp.* Inleiarsi.
Inn-abissare, -acerbare; *v.* In-.
Innacquare; to dilute, water down.
Innaffiare; to water.
Inn-alberare, -alzare, -amidare; *v.* In-.
Innamor-acchiarsi *or* **-ucchiarsi**; to be slightly in love. **-are**; to gain the love of. **-ata** *f.*; sweetheart. **-atamènte**; like lovers. **-azzarsi**; to have a fleeting affection.
Inn-anellare, -animare; *v.* In-.
Innanzi; before, in presence of, in preference to. — tempo, before one's time. — tutto *or* — tratto, first of all. Entrare — a uno, to assume precedence before him. Entrare troppo —, to put oneself too forward. Esser molto, poco —, to have good, or little, progress. La stagione è —, the season is a forward one. Non pensate più —, do not reason about it. Tirare —, to proceed with the business. Tirarsi —, to pay one's way. Più —, at a later stage. Cadde all' —, he fell forwards. As *sb.*, model. Scrivere coll' —, to write from a copy. Coll' — del padre sarà un bravo giovine, if he follows his father's example he will make a fine fellow.
Innário *m.*; hymnary.
Innat-o; innate. **-urale**; unnatural.
Innavigábile; unnavigable, unseaworthy.
Innescare; to lure, *v.* Inescare.
Innest-are; to graft, cross (in breeding). **-atόio** *m.*; grafting-knife. **-o** *m.*; graft, clutch. Giunto ad —, engaging and disengaging gear. — a fregamento, friction clutch.
Inno *m.*; hymn.
Innocènte; innocent. As *sb.*, foundling.
Innoc-ivo *or* **-uo**; harmless.
Innògrafo *m.*; hymn-writer.
Innominábile; unnameable.
Innovare; to innovate.
-ino; *dim.* suffix. Also as *adj.*, Fece un desinare -ino -ino, he prepared a remarkably small dinner.
Inocchiare; to bud.
Inoccultábile; impossible to hide.
Inoccupato; not taken, at leisure.
Inoculare; to graft, inoculate.
Inodòro; without smell.
Inoff-ensíbile; invulnerable. **-éso**; unhurt.
Inofficióso; unwilling to discharge public or social duties. Of a will, invalid.
Inoli-are; to oil. **-ato**; ripe (olives).
Inoltr-are; to put forward. **-arsi**; to advance. **-e**; besides.
Inonorato; unhonoured.
Inoperóso; idle, inactive.
Inópia *f.*; poverty.
Inopin-ábile; incredible. **-ato**; unexpected.
Inopportuno; unseasonable.
Inoppugnábile; incontestable.
Inordinato; not in good order.
Inorgoglire; to grow proud.
Inorpellare; to tinsel.
Inorridire; to be, or make, aghast.
Inospit-ale *or* **-e**; inhospitable.
Inossare; to form bone.
Inosservábile; unobservable.
Inossire; to ossify.
Inottusire; to become obtuse.
Inquadrare; to frame.
Inqualificábile; beyond words.
Inquartare; to plough for the fourth time.
Inquiet-are; to disquiet. **-ézza** *or* **-udine** *f.*; disquietude. **-o**; restless.
Inquilín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; lodger.
Inquinare; to besmirch.
Inquisire; to examine, search suspected premises, try a prisoner.
Inr-; for words so beginning see Irr-.
Insabbi-amènto *m.*; silting. **-arsi**; to be silted up.

Insacc-are; to put in a sack or bag, eat greedily, fill sausage-skins, crowd in. Che fa qui a bagnarsi? s' insacchi nel casotto, what is the use of staying here to get wet? let us pack ourselves into the hut. Il sole -a *or* va giù -ato, the sun is setting behind a thick bank of clouds. **-ato**; dressed in badly fitting clothes. Corsa *or* Palio degli -ati, sack-race.

Insafardare; to mess with filthy grease.

Insalamare; to tie up like a sausage.

Insalare; to salt.

Insalat-a *f.*; salad. Essere all' —, to be at the end of a job. Fare un' — d' una cosa, to make a hash of it. **-aio** *m.*; seller of salad herbs. **-ièra** *f.*; salad-bowl. **-ina** *f. or* **-ina** di campo; salad of wild herbs.

Insaldábile; impossible to mend.

Insald-are; to starch. **-atura** *f.*; laundress.

Insalúbre; unhealthy.

Insalutato; unsaluted.

Insalvábile; impossible to save.

Insalvatichire; to become, or make, wild.

Insan-ábile; incurable. **-aménte**; madly.

Insanguinare; to stain with blood.

Insán-ia *f.*; madness. **-ire**; to go mad.

Insaponare; to soap.

Insapúta *f.*; All' — di, without the knowledge of.

Insatanassare; to infuriate.

Insatiríto; turned into a satyr.

Insatollábile; impossible to satisfy.

Insaturábile; impossible to saturate.

Insaziábile; insatiable.

Inscandagliábile; unfathomable.

Inscïènte; not knowing.

Inscogliare; to run upon the rocks.

Inscrivere; to inscribe.

Insecábile; impossible to cut.

Insecchire; to dry up.

Insediare; to install in office.

Insedicèsimo; 16mo. size, sextodecimo.

Insegare; to grease.

Inségn-a *f.*; sign, attribute, flag; in *pl.*, heraldic arms. Ripiegare le -e, to abandon an undertaking, die.

Insegnare; to teach.

Inseguire; to pursue.

Inselciare; to pave.

Insellare; to saddle.

Inselvarsi; to go into the forest.

Inselvatichire; to become, or make, wild.

Inseminato; unsown.

Insemprarsi; to be perpetual.

Insen-arsi; to form a gulf. **-atura** *f.*; inlet.

Insensat-àggine *or* **-ézza** *f.*; senselessness. **-o**; crazy.

Insepólto; unburied.

Insequestrábile; not liable to sequestration.

Inserenata *f.*; serenade.

Inser-iménto *m.*; insertion. **-ire**; to insert. **-ta** *f.*; enclosed document. **-to**; *syncop. part.* of -ire. As *sb.*, brief, documents relating to a case.

Inservíbile; unserviceable.

Inserviènte *m.*; attendant.

Insetare; 1. *pop.* for Innestare, to graft. 2. to cover with silk.

Insètto *m.*; insect.

Insevare; to smear with tallow.

Inseverire; to be severe.

Insídi-a *f.*; plot. **-are**; to lay traps for.

Insième; together. As *sb.*, general effect, total result.

Insieparsi; to hide behind a hedge.

Insign-e; renowned. **-ificante**; insignificant, expressionless. **-ire**; to bestow a title or mark of distinction on. **-orire**; to become master of, become a gentleman.

Insin-attanto; so far. **-chè**; until. **-o**; until, even.

Insipiènte; silly.

Ínsito *or* **Insíto**; innate.

Insoáve; unpleasant.

Insocciare; to lease cattle, *v.* Soccio.

Insoci-ábile *or* **-évole**; unsociable. **-ale**; unsocial.

Insoddisfatto; unsatisfied.

Insofferènte; intolerant.

Insoffríbile; insufferable.

Insoggettirsi; to feel nervous.

Insolazióne *f.*; sunstroke.

Insoldatarsi; to become soldier-like.

Insolfare; to fumigate with sulphur.

Insòlito; unwonted.

Insollire; to be, or make, soft, *v.* Sollo.

Insoluto; unsolved, unpaid, not tied.

Insolv-ènte *or* **-íbile**; insolvent.

Insómma; in short.

Insommergíbile; unsinkable.

Insònn-e; sleepless. **-ia** *f.*; sleeplessness. **-íto**; asleep.

Insordire; to grow deaf.

Insórgere; to rise, rebel, arise.

Insormontábile; insurmountable.

Insórto; *part.* Insorgere. As *sb.*, rebel.

Insospettire; to feel, or inspire, suspicion.

Insosteníbile; impossible to maintain.

Insożżare; to soil.

Insper-ábile; beyond hope. **-ato**; unexpected.

Instábile; unstable, insecure.

Instancábile; indefatigable.

Instare; to insist.

Instaurare; to set up, install.

Insterilire; to sterilise.

Instolidire; to grow stolid.

Insù; upwards, upon.

Insúbre; Insubrian, an ancient name for a district near Milan.
Insuccèsso *m.*; failure.
Insudiciare; to dirty.
Insufflare; to force in air, suggest secretly.
Insulso; silly, insipid.
Insulto *m.*; insult, attack of illness.
Insuperato; unsurpassed.
Insuperbire; to be, or make, proud.
Insusarsi; to rise to a great height.
Insussistènte; unsubstantial.
Intabaccare; to stain with tobacco.
Intabarrare; to wrap in a mantle.
Intacc-are; to cut notches in, consume a part of. — nel discorso, to have a difficulty in pronunciation. **-o** *m.*; notch.
Intagli-are; to cut, carve. — ad acqua forte, to etch. **-o** *m.*; engraving, carving.
Intamburare; to denounce, *v.* Tamburo.
Intanarsi; to go into a den.
Intanfire; to become musty.
Intanto; meanwhile, at the same time. — che, or as one word Intantochè, while, until, so that.
Intarlare; to be worm-eaten.
Intarmare; to be moth-eaten.
Intarsi-are; to inlay. **-o** *m.*; inlaid work.
Intartarirsi; to be encrusted with tartar.
Intasare; to block a duct or air-passage of the body, have a cold in the head, *v.* Taso.
Intascare; to pocket.
Intatto; intact.
Intavol-are; to board up, put loaves on a board for baking, set on foot a discussion, set the men at chess. **-ato** *m.*; hoarding, wainscoting.
Intedescare; to Germanise.
Integamare; to put in the pot, Tegame.
Integèrrimo; superlative of Integro.
Integr-ante; integral. **-are**; to complete, put right.
Intelai-are; to mount upon the loom, *fig.* bring forward a proposal. **-atura** *f.*; framework.
Intellett-iva *f.*; intellectual faculties. **-ivo**; relating to intellect.
Intemerat-a *f.*; vehement scolding, lecture. **-o**; faultless.
Intemp-erante *or* **-erato**; intemperate. **-èrie** *f. pl.*; inclement weather. **-estivo**; inopportune.
Intend-ènte *m.*; connoisseur, manager. **-ènza** *f.*; management, office. **-ere**; to understand, hear, intend. — per aria, to understand at once. -erla male, to be angry. S' -e, of course, naturally. -ersela con, to come to an understanding with, either as lovers or in business. Dare ad —, to give a person to understand, truly or falsely. Darsi ad —, to pretend to oneself. Non darsene per inteso, to conceal one's knowledge of a matter, or to disregard advice. Gliel' ho già detto ma egli non se ne dà per inteso, I have told him of it before now but he will not take notice of it. Dirla come s' -e, to speak one's mind. Domanda e -i, by dint of constant asking. **-icchiare**; to understand a little of. **-iménto** *m.*; intelligence, intention, meaning. **-itóre** *m.*; connoisseur, person quick to understand.
Intenebrare; to darken.
Intenerire; to soften.
Intent-aménte; intently. **-are**; to bring an action. **-ato**; unattempted, unexplored. **-o**; intent, tense. As *sb.*, intent.
Intenzióne *f.*; intention.
Intepidire; to warm.
Interaménte; entirely.
Interbinário *m.*; six-foot way.
Intercalare; to intercalate. As *adj.*, intercalated. As *sb. m.*, verse repeated at intervals, refrain.
Intercapèdine *f.*; (in architecture) interval.
Intercèdere; to intercede, come between.
Intercett-are; to intercept. **-o**; intercepted.
Inter-chiúdere *or* **-clúdere**; to block, stop, shut in.
Intercídere; to cut in two.
Intercolónnio *m.*; inter-columnar space.
Intercutáneo; subcutaneous.
Inter-détto; *part.* Interdire. As *sb.*, interdict. **-dire**; to interdict.
Interess-are; to interest. **-ataménte**; from interested motives. **-e** *m.*; interest in all senses. **-óso**; absorbed in profit-making.
Interézza *f.*; entirety.
Interfogliare; to interleave.
Interiezióne *f.*; interjection.
Inter-im *m.*; provisional tenure of a vacant post. **-inale**; temporary, *ad interim*. **-inato** *m.*; temporary tenure. **-ino**; provisional.
Interióra *f. pl.*; eatable viscera.
Interíto; bolt upright, stiff.
Interlíne-a *f.*; printer's block for forming a space-line, space between two lines. **-are**; to interline. As *adj.*, interlinear.
Interlocuzióne *f.*; interlocutory judgment.
Interloquire; to intervene in a discussion.
Interlúnio *m.*; period with no moon.
Interméttere; to interrupt work for other

work. Of the pulse, to be intermittent.

Intermèzzo *m.*; minor piece introduced between others of more importance, interval of waiting.

Interminato; endless.

Intern-are; to drive (a nail) deeply in, intern foreign refugees. **-arsi** nella parte; of an actor, to identify himself with his part; of a speaker, to speak with warmth. **-o**; internal. Foro —, the conscience. Alunno —, boarder in a school. As *sb.*, inside.

Internòdio *m.*; internode (space between two knots) in a reed, joint of a finger.

Internúnzio *m.*; Papal nuncio at a minor Court or similar representative of a secular government.

Int-èro *or* **-ièro**; entire. Festa intera, *or* d' intero precetto, entire holiday. Numero —, whole number. Foglie intere, leaves not notched at the edges. Uomo —, honest, sincere man. Andare —, to go stiffly.

Interpellare; to take a legal objection, ask an important question in Parliament.

Intèr-petre *or* **-prete** *m.*; interpreter.

Interpórre; to interpose.

Interpunzióne *f.*; punctuation.

Interrare; to bury, earth up, build earthworks, raise a river-bed with silt, dirty with earth. — i panni, to remove grease from cloth with fuller's earth.

Inter-rè *or* **-rège** *m.*; ruler during an interregnum. **-régno** *m.*; interregnum. **-riménto** *m.*; filling up with earth.

Inter-rómpere; to interrupt. **-rottaménte**; interruptedly. **-ruttóre** *m.*; interrupter. **-ruzióne** *f.*; interruption. **-secare**; to intersect. **-stízio** *m.*; interstice. **-tenére**; *v.* Trattenere.

Intertrígine *f.*; redness where folds of skin are rubbed together.

Intervènio; fault in a vein of mineral.

Inter-venire; to intervene, happen, attend. **-vènto** *m.* or **-venzióne** *f.*; intervention.

Intervista *f.*; interview.

Interzare; to divide rateably, repeat for the third time, treble, alternate.

Interzinare; to bottle wine in Terzini.

Intésa *f.*; secret agreement. Star sull' —, to watch closely.

Intéso; *part.* Intendere. Ben —, quite agreed. — alle sue faccende, occupied with his affairs. Siamo -i, it is agreed.

Intèssere; to inweave.

Intestábile; incapable of making a will.

Intest-are; to enter an item in a person's account, make an entry in the Catasto, convert bearer bonds into registered bonds, head a page with the proper heading, join two timbers in one line by their heads, fix the head of a beam in its place. **-arsi**; to be obstinately determined. **-ato**; intestate. **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; *v.* -are.

Intèsto; *sync. part.* Intessere.

Intiepidire; to warm.

Intiero; *v.* Intero.

Intignare; to be moth-eaten.

Intimare; to intimate, ordain, give notice of.

Intimità *f.*; intimacy.

Intimo; intimate, inmost. Consiglière —, privy councillor.

Intimorire; to awe.

Intimpanire; to swell like a drum.

Intingere; to dip, *e.g.* a pen in ink, moisten, soak. — in una cosa, to have a share in it, or of it. C' intingi ancora? will you have some more of this? Fradicio intinto, wet through.

Intíngolo *m.*; hash, fancy dish.

Intinto; *part.* Intingere.

Intirannire; to tyrannise.

Intirizzire; to benumb, *intr.* to be numbed, stiff, from cold, etc.

Intisichire; to be consumptive, languish, *fig.* be in despair; *tr.* to impoverish, cause to dwindle.

Intitolare; to entitle, dedicate.

Intoccábile; impossible to touch.

Intogliare; *v.* Intugliare.

Intoller-ábile *or* **-ando**; intolerable.

Intòmito *m.*; bulge in clothes from something beneath.

Intonac-are; to plaster, distemper, whitewash. **-atura** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; plaster, etc.

Inton-are; 1. to intone, begin a song, tune an instrument. -arla troppo alta, to begin on too high a note. 2. to speak like thunder. **-azióne** *f.*; intonation, beginning of a song, opening words of a speech or book, tone of colouring in a picture.

Intonchiare; to have grubs, *v.* Tonchio.

Intònso; unshaven, uncut.

Intontire; to be, or make, dull, *v.* Tonto.

Intopp-are; to stumble. **-o** *m.*; hindrance.

Intorb-are *or* **-idare**; to make turbid.

Intormentire; to benumb.

Intorniare; to surround.

Intórno; round, approximately. — a, on the subject of. D' ogni —, on every side. Levamiti d' —, leave me alone.

Intorpidire; to become torpid.

Intorticciare; to twist up.

Intorzolare; to shrivel, *v.* Incatorzolire.

Intoscanire; to be, or make, Tuscan.

Intostire; to become hard.

Intozzire; to grow dumpy.
Intra; *poet.* for Tra.
Intraducíbile; untranslatable.
Intrafinefatta; instantly.
Intralasciare; to neglect.
Intralciare; to impede, tangle.
Intramésso *m.*; side-dish, *entremets.*
Intraméttere; to interpose, intermit.
Intrameżżare; to partition.
Intrampalare; to trip.
Intransigènte; uncompromising.
Intrappolare; to trap.
Intraprend-ènte; enterprising. **-ènza** *f.*; enterprising disposition. **-ere**; to undertake. **-iménto** *m.*; enterprise. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; contractor.
Intraprés-a *f.*; undertaking. **-o**; *part.* Intraprendere.
Intraśgredíbile; inviolable.
Intratessere; to inweave.
Intrattábile; intractable.
Intratten-ére; to keep waiting, amuse. **-ersi**; to linger.
Intraváta *f.*; barricade.
Intravedére; to have a glimpse of.
Intravers-are; to cross, cross-plough, cross-plane. **-ato**; crossed, hindered.
Intravvenire; to happen.
Intrearsi; to form a trinity.
Intrecci-are; to plait. — le gambe, to cross one's legs. **-o** *m.*; intermingling, plot of a story.
Intremotato; fearful, "awful," uproarious, *lit.* like an earthquake.
Intrescare; to tangle up.
Intric-are; to entangle. **-ato**; intricate.
Intríd-ere; to form into a paste with water. *Part.* Intriso, imbrued (with blood). **-ura** *f.*; complex tangle.
Intrig-ante *m.*; intriguer. **-are**; to get in a tangle, intrigue. **-arsi**; to be mixed up (in an affair).
Intrinsec-arsi; to be intimately acquainted, penetrate deeply into. **-hézza** *f.*; intimacy. **-o**; intrinsic, intimate.
Intrippare; to stuff with food.
Intriso; *part.* Intridere. As *sb.*, dough, mortar, plaster (before being laid on).
Intristire; to be sickly.
Intròcque; in the meantime.
Introdótto; *part.* Introdurre.
Introd-urre; to introduce. **-uttivo**; introductory. **-uzióne** *f.*; introduction.
Introgol-are; to make a mess upon. **-óne**; messy. As *sb.*, dirty boy.
Introíbo ad altare Dei; the beginning of Mass.
Introit-are; to encash. **-o** *m.*; beginning of Mass, introit, coming on, *e.g.* of evening, entry, *e.g.* to a harbour, encashment.
Intro-méssa *or* **-missióne** *f.*; intervention. **-mésso**; *part.* of -mettere. **-méttere**; to bring in.
Intronare; to stun with noise.
Intronfiare; to become haughty.
Introniżżare; to enthrone.
Introvábile; impossible to find.
Intrúdere; to intrude.
Intrufolare; to poke about in.
Intrugli-are; to mix good wine with bad. — un discorso, to make a speech which is self-contradictory, confused. **-arsi**; to make oneself dirty. -arsi lo stomaco, to upset one's stomach. **-o** *m.*; mixture of liquids, medley, intrigue. **-óne** *m.*; person who fakes wine, intriguer.
Intrupparsi; to join company with.
Intruso; *part.* Intrudere. As *sb.*, interloper.
Intuarsi; to become one with thee.
Intuffare; to dip.
Intugli-are; to shackle a chain, unite two lengths of chain, bend two hawsers together. **-atura** *f.*; bends for bending two hawsers together.
Intuire; to perceive by intuition, instantly.
Intúi-to *m.* or **-zióne** *f.*; intuition. A — d' uno, at his suggestion.
Intumescènza *f.*; swelling.
Intumidire *or* **Inturgidire**; to swell.
Intuzzare; to blunt.
Inubbidiènte; disobedient.
Inuguale; unequal.
Inulto; unavenged.
Inumáno; inhuman.
Inumare; to bury.
Inumidire; to moisten.
Inurbáno; rude.
Inuś-ato *or* **-itato**; obsolete.
Inútile; useless.
Inużżolire; to arouse a desire, tantalise.
Invacchire; of silkworms, to swell up and die, *lit.* turn into cows.
Invaghire; to make fond of.
Invaiolare; of grapes, to turn black.
Invalére; to become established.
Inválido; not valid, unwell.
Invaligiare; to pack up.
Invallarsi; to flow down, or into, a valley.
Invalso; *part.* Invalere.
Invanire; to be, or make, vain or silly.
Invano; in vain.
Invarcábile; impassable.
Invaś-are; 1. to obsess. 2. to put a ship upon the cradle. **-atura** *f.*; launching-cradle. **-óre** *m.*; invader.
Invecchiare; to make, or grow, old.
Invecchi-gnire, -ornire; to look old.
Invéce; instead.
Inveire; to inveigh.
Invelare; to put on a press of sail.

Invelenire; to embitter, irritate.
Invend-íbile; unsaleable. **-icato**; unpunished. **-uto**; unsold.
Invènie *f. pl.*; cajolery.
Invent-are; to invent. **-ariare**; to make an inventory. **-ário** *m.*; inventory. **-atóre** *m.*; inventor of mischief. **-iva** *f.*; inventive faculty. **-óre** *m.*, **-rice** *f.*; inventor.
Invenusto; inelegant.
Invenzióne *f.*; invention.
Inver; = Inverso, towards.
Inverarsi; to enter into the true nature of.
Inverberirsi; to become angry.
Inverdire; to become green.
Inverecóndo; immodest.
Inverisim-igliante *or* **-ile**; unlikely.
Invermigliare; to redden.
Invermin-are *or* **-ire**; to turn maggoty.
Invern-áccio *m.*; hard winter. **-ale**; winter, *adj.* **-arsi**; to last through the winter. **-ata** *f.*; winter with its accompanying incidents. **-atáccia** *f.*; horrid winter weather. **-atína** *f.*; mild winter weather.
Inverniciare; to varnish.
Invèrno *m.*; winter.
Invéro; indeed.
Invero-símile; *v.* Inveri-.
Invèrso; towards. As *adj.*, inverse, inverted. All' inversa, backwards.
Invertire; to invert, reverse.
Invescare; *v.* Invischiare. Perch' io un poco a ragionar m' inveschi, if I entrap myself, *i.e.* allow myself to be caught by the temptation of speaking at some little length (Dante, Inf. 13. 57).
Invest-ire; to invest a person in an office or with a privilege, invest money, assail, run over a person in the road. *Intr.*, to run into. Un vapore deviò e investì in una casa, an engine went off the line and ran into a house. Of cavalry, to charge. **-irsi**; to come into collision. Of an actor, -irsi d' un personaggio, to give a life-like presentation of the character he is taking. Similarly of a high official, -irsi dell' autorità, to behave conformably with his position. **-itura** *f.*; investiture, *esp.* in the feudal sense.
Invetri-are; to glaze. **-ata** *f.*; glass door, window, or skylight, any frame filled with glass. **-atura** *f.*; glaze.
Invettiva *f.*; invective.
Invi-are; to send. **-ato** *m.*; envoy.
Invídi-a *f.*; envy. **-are**; to envy, refuse. **-osáccio**; horridly envious. **-osèllo**, **-osétto** *or* **-osíno**; *dims.* of -oso. **-óso**; envious, invidious, patchy (harvest).
Ínvido; *poet.* for Invidioso.
Invietire; to become rancid.
Invigilare; to watch.
Invigliacchire; to become a coward.
Invigorire; to invigorate.
Invilire; to lower, degrade.
Invillanirsi; to become boorish.
Invilupp-are; to wrap. **-o** *m.*; wrapper.
Inviminare; to fence with hurdles.
Invincidire; to be, or make, soft.
Invío *m.*; sending, despatch.
Inviperire; to grow intensely angry.
Inviscerarsi; to plunge deeply into a subject.
Invischi-are; to spread bird-lime. **-arsi**; to be entangled in a vicious habit.
Inviscidire; to become sticky.
Inviśo; hated.
Invispire; to grow brisk.
Invit-are; 1. to invite, propose a stake at cards, challenge to a match. 2. to screw up. **-atòrio** *m.*; antiphon recited at the beginning of the Service for the Dead. As *adj.*, of Papal invitations to the Bishops to attend a Council. **-atura** *f.*; screwing up. **-o** *m.*; invitation, etc., *v.* -are; short flight of two or three steps, leading to a staircase. — sacro, church notice posted up on a church door. Tenere l' —, to agree to the stakes proposed, accept the challenge.
Invitto; unconquered, unconquerable.
Inviziare; to accustom to a bad habit.
Invizzire; to shrivel.
Invocare; to invoke.
Invogliare; to inspire with a wish.
Invòglio *m.*; wrapper, bundle.
Involare; to steal away.
Invòlgere; to wrap up.
Involpare; *v.* Ingolpare.
Involt-are; to wrap up. **-ata** *f.*; wrapping. **-íno** *m.*; parcel. **-o**; *part.* Involgere. As *sb.*, package.
Invòlucro *or* **Involúcro** *m.*; involucre.
Inzaccherare; to splash.
Inzafardare; to smear.
Inzaffirarsi; to take a sapphire colour.
Inzavardare; to make greasy.
Inżavorrare; to load with ballast.
Inzeppare; to drive in a wedge, fill very full, stuff with food.
Inżimíno *m.*; sauce, *v.* Zimino.
Inzipillare; to prompt, urge.
Inzoccolato; wearing clogs.
Inzolf-are; to dress, or fumigate, with sulphur. **-atóio** *m.*; sulphuring-room in a silk factory, bellows for spreading sulphur.
Inżotichire; to make, or grow, clownish.
Inżożżare; to ply with drink.
Inzucc-are; of wine, to get into one's head. **-arsi**; to be half drunk, fall in love, be obstinately determined.

Inzuccherare; to sugar.
Inzufolare; to instigate.
Inzuppare; to dip, soak.
Inzurlire; to tantalise.
Iòdio *m.*; iodine.
Iòide *f.*; hyoid bone.
Iòsa; A —, in abundance.
Iosciamína *f.*; hyoscin, *v.* Giusquiamo.
Ipèrbol-e *f.*; hyperbole. **-eggiare**; to use hyperboles.
Iper-crítico; hypercritical. **-estesía** *f.*; hyperæsthesia. **-trofía** *f.*; hypertrophy.
Ipnòt-ico; hypnotic. **-izzare**; to hypnotise.
Ipocáusto *m.*; hot air reservoir.
Ipocondría; hypochondria.
Ipocrisía *f.*; hypocrisy.
Ipofosfíto *m.*; hypophosphite.
Ipogástrio *m.*; hypogastrium.
Ipogèo *m.*; sepulchre.
Ipotèc-a *f.*; mortgage. **-ário**; by way of mortgage.
Ipotenúsa *f.*; hypotenuse.
Ipòtesi *f.*; hypothesis.
Ipotrofía *f.*; insufficient nourishment.
Ippágro *m.*; wild horse.
Ippiatría *f.*; veterinary science.
Íppico; of horses.
Ippocampo *m.*; sea-horse, hippocampus.
Ippocástano *m.*; horse-chestnut.
Ippòcrate; Hippocrates, the Greek physician.
Ippocrène *f.*; the fountain of the Muses, *fig.* poetry. Ranocchi d' —, sorry poets.
Ippòdromo *m.*; hippodrome.
Ippofagía *f.*; eating horse-flesh.
Ippogrífo *m.*; hippogriff.
Ippóna; Bon, in N. Africa. Vescovo d' —, Augustine.
Ira *f.*; anger. — di Dio, devil let loose.
Iráce *m.*; rock rabbit, hyrax.
Iracóndo; prone to anger.
Iránico; Persian.
Ircáno; Mare —, the Caspian sea.
Irco *m.*; goat.
Ire; to go. Badare a —, to go on and finish. Fare a ite e venite, to conduct business on ready-money principles.
Íreos *m.*; Florentine iris. Polvere d' —, orris-root tooth-powder.
Íride *f.*; rainbow.
Irocchése; Iroquois.
Iróso; wrathful.
Irrabbiosire; to enrage.
Irracontábile; impossible to tell.
Irra-diare *or* **-ggiare**; to irradiate.
Irragionévole; irrational.
Irrancidire; to go rancid.
Irrappresentábile; impossible to represent.
Irrazionale; irrational.
Irrecuperábile; irrecoverable.
Irrecusábile; impossible to refuse.
Irredentista *m.*; partisan of the idea of obtaining Trieste and its neighbourhood for Italy.
Irredènto; unredeemed, *esp.* in political sense, *v.* Irredentista.
Irredimíbile; unredeemable.
Irrefrenábile; impossible to curb.
Irremissíbile; impossible to excuse.
Irreperíbile; impossible to find again.
Irreprensíbile; irreproachable.
Irrepugnábile; unquestionable.
Irrequièto; unquiet.
Irretire; to snare in a net.
Irriconoscíbile; unrecognisable.
Irrídere; to deride.
Irriflessivo; unreflecting.
Irrigidire; to stiffen.
Irriguo; irrigable.
Irrisióne *f.*; derision.
Írrito; void, of no effect.
Irritrosire; to grow stubborn, *v.* Ritroso.
Irrobustire; to strengthen.
Irrogare; to inflict (a penalty).
Irrómpere; to burst in.
Irrorare; to bedew.
Irruènte; rushing in.
Irrugginire; to rust.
Irruvidire; to grow rude or rough.
Irruzióne *f.*; irruption.
Irsuto; hairy.
Irto; thorny, bristling, shaggy.
Isabella; yellowish white.
Isagòge *f.*; introduction.
Ísara *f.*; the Isère (affluent of the Rhone).
Isátide *f.*; woad.
Isb-, Isc-, etc. Words beginning with S impure, when preceded by a word terminating in a consonant, have an I prefixed for euphony, as Iscusa, Isdegno for Scusa, Sdegno. Such words are to be sought under the letter S.
Ischíade *f.*; sciatica.
Íschio *m.*; ischium.
Iscrivere; to inscribe. Per iscritto, unalterably.
Iscrizióne *f.*; inscription.
Iscuría *f.*; retention of urine.
Isíaco; belonging to Isis. **Íside** *f.*; Isis.
Islanda *f.*; Iceland.
Ismo *m.*; = Istmo, isthmus.
Isobaromètri-co; Linee -che, lines of equal barometric pressure.
Isò-crono; isochronous. **-gono**; with equal angles. **-láno** *m.*; islander.
Isola *f.*; island, connected block of houses surrounded on all sides by streets.
Isol-are; to isolate, insulate. **-ário**; descriptive of islands. As *sb.*, geography

Words beginning with S impure, when preceded by a word terminating in a consonant, have an I prefixed for euphony, as Iscusa, Isdegno for Scusa, Sdegno. Such words are to be sought under the letter S.

of a group of islands. **-ato** *m.*; block of houses, *v.* **-a.**
Isomería *f.*; identity of percentage composition between two different chemical bodies.
Isònne; A —, in profusion.
Isoperímetro; with equal perimeter.
Isòpo; *v.* Issopo.
Isotèrmico; isothermal.
Ispan-ico *or* **-o**; Spanish.
Ispettor-ato *m.*; inspectorship. **-e** *m.*; inspector.
Ispezióne *f.*; inspection.
Íspida *f.*; kingfisher.
Íspido; shaggy, bristly.
Ispirare; to breathe, inspire.
Issa; now.
Issare; to hoist.
Íssia *f.*; ixia (plant).
Issofatto; immediately.
Issòpo *m.*; hyssop.
Istanza *f.*; insistence, petition. Tribunale di prima —, court of first instance.
Istaurare; *v.* Instaurare.
Isterismo *m.*; hysteria.
Istigare; to instigate.
Ist-illare; to instil. **-into** *m.*; instinct.
Istitu-ire; to institute. **-to** *m.*; foundation. **-tóre** *m.*; founder. **-zióne** *f.*; institution.
Istmo *m.*; isthmus.
Istología *f.*; histology.
Istoriare; to paint historical pictures.
Istoriògrafo *m.*; official historian.
Istradare; to place on the right road.
Istrice *m.*; porcupine.
Istrióne *m.*; comic actor.
Istriòtto *m.*; inhabitant of Istria.
Istruire; to instruct.
Istrument-are; to make a written contract, write instrumental music. **-ário** *m.*; instrument cupboard.
Istru-ttivo; instructive. **-ttòrio**; instructional. **-zióne** *f.*; instruction.
Istupidire; to make, or grow, stupid.
Itacése; Ithacan.
Itacista; *v.* Etacista.
Itáli-co; Lingue -che, languages of ancient Italy. In printing, italic.
Italiòta *m.*; Greek settler in Italy.
Iterare; to repeat.
Ito; *part.* Ire.
Itterízia *f.*; jaundice.
Ittiocòlla *f.*; isinglass.
Ittiòfago; fish-eating.
Ittiología *f.*; ichthyology.
Iucca *f.*; yucca.
Iúgero *m.*; about a quarter-acre.
Iusqueśito *m.*; acquired right.
Iussióne *f.*; command.
Iuta *f.*; jute.
Iva *f.*; wall-germander.
Ivi; there.

J

J *m.*; pronounced I lungo; this letter is no longer used in Italian. Formerly it had the force of a double I. To distinguish Tempi, times, from Tempi, temples, the latter is now often marked with a circumflex, Tempî, the old practice having been to write Tempj.

K

K *m.*; pronounced Cappa or popularly Ca. This letter is only used in a few foreign words.
Kakatòe *m.*; cockatoo.
Kantiáno; of the doctrine of Kant.
Kantscù *m.*; lash, whip.
Kermes; *v.* Chermes.
Kino *m.*; a medicinal gum.
Kipur *m.*; religious dispensation (amongst Jews).
Kirsche *or* **Chirsce** *m.*; a German liquor.
Krak *m.*; bankruptcy.
Krumíro *m.*; *v.* Crumiro.
Kummel *m.*; a German liquor flavoured with cummin.

L

L *m.* or *f.*; pronounced Elle.

La; the *f. def.* article. As an enclitic it is used after many verbs and has to be translated by supplying the substantive required. Farcela, *sc.* la vita, to live. In quel posto ce la fa abbastanza bene, life there is comfortable enough. L' ha fatta grossa, he has committed a gross fault. La also stands for Ella, she, her, or according to the Italian mode, you. La smetta, la mi faccia il piacere, I shall be much obliged if you will leave off.

Là; there. Sta là da S. Frediano, he lives close to the church of St F. Quando lo vidi l' ultima volta s' era là di carnevale, the last time I saw him was somewhere about the Carnival. Più là, farther away. Là oltre, further on. Di là, into the other room. Di là da, the other side of. Mondo di là, the other world. Non andò tanto in là che lo fermarono, he did not go very far before he was caught. Voltati in là, in a moment, before you can turn round. Tirare in là, to go on for a long time. È un pezzo in là colla cantata, she is an old person to be still singing. Dall' in là non so altro, beyond that I can say nothing. Non farsi d' una cosa nè in qua nè in là, to be indifferent to it. Andare là là, to go very slowly. Là là, so so. Va là, patience! Là per là, instantly.

Lábaro *m.*; labarum, the standard of Constantine after he became a Christian.

Lábbia *f.*; *poet.* face.

Labbiate *f. pl.*; labiate plants.

Labbr-acci *m. pl.*; thick lips. **-ata** *f.*; blow on the lips. **-o**; 1. *m.*, with *pl. m.* or *f.* -i *or* -a; lip, edge; -a di ciuco, thick lips; Fare il —, to pout; — di Venere, teasel. 2. wrasse (fish). **-óne** *m.*; coarse lip. **-uzzo** *m.*; pretty lip.

Labe *f.*; stain.

Lábere; to glide.

Laberinto *m.*; labyrinth, tangle.

Labiale; labial.

Lábil-e; unsteady, slippery (memory). **-ità** *f.*; unsteadiness.

Labiodentále; labiodental, *viz.* F or V.

Laboratòrio *m.*; laboratory, large workshop.

Laborióso; laborious.

Labrace *m.*; bass (fish).

Lacca *f.*; 1. lacquer varnish; Cera —, sealing-wax; — in scaglie *or* — piatta, shell-lac. 2. haunch of an animal. 3. slap. 4. concavity, bank of a concavity.

Laccétto *m.*; boot-lace.

Lacchè *m.*; lackey.

Laccheżżo *m.*; tit-bit.

Lacci-aia *f.*; lasso. **-o** *m.*; noose, snare. **-òlo** *m.*; *dim.* of -o.

Lacer-are; to tear. **-o** *m.*; wear and tear. As *adj.*, torn.

Lacèrto *m.*; muscle with its tendon.

Lachèsi *f.*; one of the Furies.

Láci; there.

Laciniato; deeply divided (leaf).

Lacòn-ico; laconic. **-ismo** *m.*; concise speech. **-iżżare**; to speak concisely.

Lácrim-a *f.*; tear; in *pl.*, small shot. — Cristi, a sweet Vesuvian wine. -e della Madonna, snowdrop, or lily of the valley. **-ale**; lachrymal. **-are**; to weep. **-atóio** *m.*; inner corner of the eye. **-atòrio**; *m.* tear-bottle. **-azióne** *f.*; weeping due to inflammation. **-étta**; *dim.* of -a. **-évole**; pitiful. **-óne** *m.*; large tear. **-óso**; tearful.

Lacún-a *f.*; gap. **-are** *m.*; sunken panel.

Lacustre; pertaining to lakes.

Ládano *m.*; gum of the gum cistus.

Laddòve; where.

Ladíno; Rhætic romance, language spoken in the Engadine. Of a cannon-ball or piston, too small for the calibre of the chamber.

Ladr-a *f.* of -o. Tasca —, hidden pocket. Canna —, cane split at the end for picking fruit. **-acchiolería** *f.*; pilfering. **-acchiòlo** *m.*; young thief. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid thief. **-améntе**; thievishly. **-ería** *f.*; robbery. **-o** *m.*; thief. As *adj.*, thievish, *fig.* beastly (weather, etc.). **-ocínio**, **-onéccio** *or* **-onéggio** *m.*; thievery, *esp.* that of unfair taxation. **-onaia** *f.*; nest of thieves, series of thefts. **-onata** *f.*; thievish act. **-oncellería** *f.*; thievishness. **-oncèllo** *m.*; young thief. **-óne** *m.*; great thief, *esp.* the thieves in the story of the Crucifixion. **-onería** *f.*; thievish bargain. **-onescaménte**; thievishly. **-onésco**; thievish. **-úccio** *or* **-úncolo** *m.*; petty thief.

Lagèna *f.*; flagon.

Laggiù; down there, far off.

Laggiuso; *poet.* for Laggiù.

Laghett-íno, **-o** *m.*; *dims.* of Lago.

Laghigiáno *m.*; lake-dweller.
Lagn-a *f.*; cause of complaint. **-anza** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; complaint. **-arsi**; to complain.
Lag-o *m.*; lake. Laghi del cuore, ventricles. **-óne** *m.*; large lake, boiling spring as at Volterra. **-òpodo** *m.*; ptarmigan.
Lágrim-a *f.*; *v.* Lacrima. **-o** *m.*; pine-oil.
Lagúna *f.*; lagoon.
Lai *m. pl.*; lays.
Laic-ale *or* **-o**; lay. As *sb.*, lay brother. **-alménte** *or* **-aménte**; speaking as a layman. **-ato** *m.*; laity. **-ità** *f.*; lay character. **-izzare**; to laicise.
Laid-ézza *f.*; disgusting act or habit. **-o**; dirty, disgusting. **-ume** *m.*; filth.
Lam-a *f.*; 1. flooded district, tract of low ground; — d' acqua in una caldaia, water-space in a boiler. 2. blade, metal strap, flange. **-áccia** *f.*; worthless blade.
Lamagna; Germany.
Lambicc-are; to distil, *fig.* ponder. **-arsi** il cervello, to puzzle one's head. **-o** *m.*; retort. — carbonizzatóre, carbonising cylinder.
Lambire; to lick, lap.
Lambrusc-a *f.*; wild vine. **-o** *m.*; wine from the Bologna or Modena districts, or from wild grapes; wild vine.
Lamellare; flat and thin.
Lamentío *m.*; moaning.
Lamétt-a *f.*; small blade. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.
Lámia *f.*; *v.* Lammia.
Lamic-are; to drizzle, cry, whine. **-hío** *m.*, **-o** *adj.*; drizzling, etc.
Lamièr-a *f.*; iron plate. **-ina** *f.*; thin plate. **-óne** *m.*; thick plate.
Lámin-a *f.*; lamina. — di platino, platinum foil. **-are**; to roll metal. **-ária** *f.*; sea-weed with flat stem. **-atóio** *m.*; rolling-mill. **-óso**; laminar.
Lámi-o *m.*; dead-nettle. **-óne** *m.*; broom-rape.
Lámmia *f.*; the serpent-witch of the Romans; a species of dog-fish, and of beetle.
Lamna *f.*; a species of dog-fish.
Lamp-a *f.*; brightness, *i.e.* blessed spirit. **-ada** *f.*; lamp. **-adário** *m.*; chandelier. **-ana** *f.*; church lamp. **-anáio** *m.*; lamp maker or lighter. **-anéggio** *m.*; flashing. **-ante**; Chiaro —, brilliantly clear. **-are**; to shine. **-asco** *or* **-ázio** *m.*; lampas in a horse's mouth. **-eggiaménto** *or* **-éggio** *m.*; flashing. **-eggiare**; to flash. **-ionáio** *m.*; lamplighter. **-ioncíno** *m.*; lamp for illuminations. **-ióne** *m.*; street or carriage lamp. **-ista** *m.*; lamp-trimmer. **-istería** *f.*; lamp-store. **-o** *m.*; flash. **-óne** *m.*; raspberry.
Lamprèd-a *f.*; lamprey. **-òtto** *m.*; young lamprey; tripe.
Lan-a *f.*; wool. Bona —, or simply —, blackguard. Mezza —, stuff half wool, half cotton, or silk. — silvestre, pine wool. Tutti d' una —, all blackguards together. **-ággio** *m.*; wool ready for manufacture. **-aiòlo** *m.*; worker or trader in wool. **-ara, -ata** *f.* or **-atóre** *m.*; mop.
Lance *f.*; scale-pan.
Lanceol-are, -ato; lanceolate (leaf).
Lancétt-a *f.*; lancet, pointer, hand of a watch, small launch; in *pl.*, wild tulip. **-ata** *f.*; lancing. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.
Lánci-a *f.*; lance, lancer, spatula, standpipe of a fire-engine, launch, small boat. — di fuoco, shooting star. — spezzata, soldier on a forlorn hope, *fig.* devoted adherent. **-ábile**; possible to hurl. **-abómbe** *m.*; trench mortar. **-afuòri** *m.*; sprit of a sprit-sail. **-are**; to hurl. **-asilúri** *m.*; torpedo-boat. **-aspezzata** *f.*; desperado, *v. supra.* **-áta** *f.*; thrust. **-atóia** *f.*; bird-catcher's net, pipe of a fire-engine. **-atóre** *m.*; thrower. **-ère** *m.*; lancer. **-nante**; stabbing (pain). **-o** *m.*; great jump; discharge (of a torpedo).
Land-a *f.*; 1. sandy waste. 2. in *pl.*, main chains. **-ò** *m.*; landau. **-ra** *f.*; 1. woman of bad life. 2. in *pl.*, chain-plates. **-róne** *m.*; *pop.* for Androne, gangway.
Lanèo; Commento —, commentary on Dante by Iacopo della Lana.
Lan-ería *f.*; quantity of woollens. **-étta** *f.*; light wool. — fina, rather a blackguard, *v.* Lana.
Lanía; Acqua —, orange-flower water.
Langrávio *m.*; landgrave.
Laniare; to lacerate.
Lan-íccio *m.*; woolly flock from bedding, web with which a silkworm begins its cocoon. **-ière** *m.*; lanner falcon, *fig.* boor. **-ifício** *m.*; wool factory or manufacture. **-ígero**; wool-bearing. **-ína** *f.*; fine wool, mixed cloth, *v.* Mezzalana. **-íno** *m.*; wool-carder or worker. **-ista** *m.*; trainer of gladiators or of fighting cocks. **-o**; in compounds, woollen. **-óso**; woolly.
Lantèrn-a *f.*; lantern, harbour lighthouse, drum of a machine, chimney top, octagonal butt-end of any upper mast or spar, companion skylight. — cieca, dark lantern. *Fig.* bottle of wine, pair of spectacles, or eyes. **-áccia** *f.*; broken lantern. **-ággio** *m.*; port light-dues. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a; top-sail

sheet-block. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -a. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, tall thin man.

Lan-úgine *f.*; downy beard. **-uginóso**; downy. **-uto**; woolly.

Lanzardo *m.*; a species of mackerel.

Lanzichenécco *m.*; 1. = Lanzo. 2. lansquenet.

Lanzo *m.*; pikeman, *esp.* those in the service of the Medici. The Loggia de' Lanzi in Florence took its name from the sentinels posted there.

Là ónde *or* **Laónde**; therefore, or as relative, wherefore, there, thence, where, whence.

Lapázio *m.*; sorrel.

Lapazz-a *f.*; fish-piece, fixed on a spar, where it is giving, to strengthen it. **-are**; to fish a spar.

Lápid-a *f.*; stone slab. **-ábile**; worthy of stoning. **-are**; to stone. **-ária** *f.*; science of inscriptions. **-ário** *m.*; lapidary. As *adj.*, *v.* -aria. **-atóre** *m.*; stone-thrower. **-azióne** *f.*; stoning. **-e** *f.*; headstone. **-èo**; stony. **-escènte**; petrifying. **-ificare**; to form stone. **-ifórme**; resembling stone.

Lapill-i *m. pl.*; little crystals of salt, sugar, etc., small pieces of lava ejected by a volcano. **-óso**; covered with lapilli.

Lapis *m.*; lead pencil; originally, a piece of red hæmatite. — di gomma, ink-eraser.

Lapislázzuli *m.*; precious stone so named.

Lapp-are, -eggiare; to make the noise of lapping. **-e -e** *or* **-i -i**; La gola gli fa — —, his mouth is watering. **-ola** *f.*; burdock, burr, *fig.* tiresome bore.

Lappònia *f.*; Lapland.

Laqueário *m.*; gladiator using a lasso.

Lardaiòlo *m.*; bacon-seller; a variety of fig.

Lardell-are; to lard, stuff with bacon, interlard. **-atura** *f.*; larding. **-o** *m.*; piece of bacon.

Lardíte *f.*; soap-stone, used by tailors to mark clothes when trying them on.

Lard-o *m.*; bacon, lard, fat. Notar nel —, *i.e.* to be well off. **-óne** *m.*; salt pork; bacon-eater, a familiar term for Lombard.

Larènzia *f.*; carpet-moth.

Larg-aménte; widely, *v.* -o.

Largatira *f.*; long stroke in rowing.

Largheggi-aménto *m.*; profuseness. **-are**; to be profuse or diffuse. **-atóre** *m.*; liberal giver.

Largh-étto; rather wide. **-ézza** *f.*; width, liberality, plenty.

Larg-ire; to grant. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; liberal giver. **-izióne** *f.*; gift.

Largo; wide, liberal, (in art) broad; easy, not tense; loose, with too much play. Vento —, wind on the quarter. Vento dal —, wind off the sea. In music, slow. Giuocar —, to keep well away. Girar —, to go a long way round. Prenderla -a, to allow plenty of room when turning a corner. Stare a —, of boys in school, to be well apart from each other, also *fig.* to be not over friendly. —! make way there!

As *sb.*; part of a street wider than the rest; offing; Prendere il —, to put out to sea.

Larg-òccio; rather large or loose. **-ura** *f.*; open space.

Lari; 1. *m. pl.*; household gods of ancient Rome, *fig.* home. 2. *f. pl.*; top of a range of hills, mountain watershed.

Lárice *m.*; larch.

Laringe *f.*; larynx.

Laro *m.*; — fosco, herring-gull.

Larte *m.*; king of ancient Etruria.

Larv-a *f.*; spectre, larva. **-ataménte**; under disguise. **-ato**; masked.

Laśágn-e *f. pl.*; strips of macaroni. **-íno**; broad-leaved (cabbage). **-óne** *m.*; blockhead.

Lasca *f.*; roach, rudd, or bleak (fish).

Lascare; to slacken, *v.* Lasco.

Lasciapassare *m.*; pass.

Lasciapodére; A —, in a slack fashion, like a person under notice to quit.

Lasci-are; to leave, let, slip (a dog). — nella penna, to leave unwritten. — per disperato, to be obliged to leave. — la verità al suo luogo, to make a statement for what it is worth. **-ata** *f.*; Ogni — è persa, what is left is lost. **-atura** *f.*; word dropped in printing.

Láscito *m.*; legacy.

Lascivo; lascivious.

Lasco; loosely fitting, light (wind), slack (rope).

Láśero *m.*; laserwort.

Lassa *f.*; leash.

Lass-azióne *f.*; slackening. **-ézza** *f.*; fatigue. **-ismo** *m.*; laxity. **-ista** *m.*; indifferentist. **-ità** *f.*; slackness. **-o**; tired, unhappy. As *sb.*, lapse.

Lassù; up there.

Lastr-a *f.*; flagstone, plate of glass or metal. — di gomma elastica, india-rubber sheet. **-aiòlo** *or* **-icatóre** *m.*; pavior. **-icaménto** *m.* or **-icatura** *f.*; paving. **-icare**; to pave. **-ico** *m.*; pavement. **-óne** *m.*; large slab.

Lataménte; widely.

Late *f. pl.*; beams to which the boards of a deck are nailed.

Lát-ebra *f.*; hiding-place. **-ènte**; latent.

Laterale; lateral.

Lateráno *m.*; the Papal palace at Rome, which, like the Vatican, remains under Papal jurisdiction not under that of the Italian Government.

Látere; A —, a Latin phrase = (1) close beside, (2) Ambasciatore a —, Papal envoy extraordinary.

Laterízio; made of brick.

Látice *m.*; latex (milky juice in plants).

Lati-clávio *m.*; band of purple worn by ancient Roman senators. **-fòlio**; broad-leaved. **-fóndo** *m.*; broad tract of country belonging to a single owner.

Latin-áccio *m.*; bad Latin. **-aménte**; in Latin. **-eggiare**; to use Latin expressions. **-ismo** *m.*; Latinism. **-ista** *m.*; Latin scholar. **-ità** *f.*; Latinity. Bassa —, folk Latin, the spoken popular Latin which developed into the various Romance languages. **-izzare**; to translate into Latin. **-o**; Latin, lateen (sail, etc.). *Fig.* language generally. In buon —, clearly, intelligibly. Quartiere —, the students' quarter in Paris. **-orum** *m.*; Latin jargon. **-úccio** *m.*; short Latin sentence.

Latiròstri *m. pl.*; flat-beaked birds.

Latitante; in hiding from justice.

Latitúdine *f.*; latitude, width.

Lato *m.*; side. As *adj.*, wide.

Latóre *m.*; bearer of a letter.

Latr-are; to bark. **-ato** *m.*; bark.

Latría *f.*; divine service.

Latrín-a *f.*; latrine. **-aio** *m.*; attendant on a public latrine.

Latrocínio *m.*; theft.

Latt-a *f.*; tinned iron, can, slap. **-aio** *m.*; 1. milkman. 2. tinsmith. As *adj.*, good milker (cow). **-aiòlo** *m.*; milk-tooth. **-are**; 1. to suckle. 2. to batten down. **-ária** *f.*; spurge. **-ata** *f.*; barley-water. **-atína** *f.*; weak barley-water. **-ato**; milky white. As *sb.*, lactate. **-e** *m.*; milk, iron slag. Mezzo —, allowance of some milk to a poor woman for her baby. Figliolo di —, foster son. — di gallina, milk and eggs beaten up, by *ext.* any delicate food. — di luna, plate-powder. — di vecchia, a superior kind of Rosolio. Aringa di —, male herring. Fiore di —, cream. Esser tutto — e sangue, to have a fresh white and pink complexion. As *f. pl.*, *v.* Late. **-eggiare**; of half-ripe corn, to be milky. In painting, to lighten a colour by taking off some of the wet paint with a dry brush. **-emèle** *m.*; whipped cream. **-èo**; milky, male (fish). **-ería** *f.*; dairy. **-erino** *m.*; atherine (fish, resembling a smelt). **-i** *m. pl.*; iron slag, milt of a fish. **-ice**; *v.* Latice. **-icínio** *m.*; milk-pudding. **-icíno** *or* **-icrèpolo** *m.*; scorzonera (plant). **-icinóso**; *v.* **-iginoso**. **-ièra** *f.*; milk-jug. **-ífero**; lactiferous. **-ifício** *m.*; milky juice of unripe figs, etc. **-ífugo** *m.*; lactifuge drug. **-iginóso**; of milky appearance. **-íme** *m.*; milk-scab on babies' heads. **-imóso**; scabby. **-ína** *f.*; sugar of milk. **-ivéndolo** *m.*; itinerant milkman.

Latton-are; to smack. **-ata** *f.* or **-e** *m.*; smack.

Lattónzolo *m.*; sucking-calf.

Lattoscòpio *m.*; lactoscope for testing milk by its degree of translucency.

Lattúg-a *f.*; lettuce. **-hína** *f.*; small lettuce. **-híni** *m. pl.*; lamb's-lettuce.

Laud-a *or* **-e** *f.*; hymn of praise.

Láudano *m.*; laudanum.

Laud-are and *derivs.*; *v.* Lod-.

Laudèmio *m.*; premium for renewing the lease of a farm.

Láudo *m.*; arbitrator's decision.

Láur-ea *f.*; doctor's degree, laurel crown. **-eando** *m.*; candidate for the Laurea. **-eare**; to confer the Laurea. **-entína** *f.*; bugle (plant). **-èola** *f.*; daphne, spurge laurel. **-éto** *m.*; laurel copse. **-íno**; of laurel. **-o** *m.*; bay, laurel. — rosa, oleander.

Laut-aménte; richly. **-ézza** *f.*; richness. **-o**; sumptuous.

Lav-a *f.*; lava. **-ábile**; washable. **-ábo** *m.*; washstand, laver for a priest to wash his hands before mass, paper bearing prayers to be recited during the hand-washing, *Lavabo inter innocentes*, etc., place in the service where the hand-washing comes in, lavatory in general. **-acápo** *m.*; good scolding. **-ácro** *m.*; bath. **-ággio** *m.*; washing earth for gold.

Lavagna *f.*; slate, by *ext.* black-board.

Lavamán-e, **-i** *or* **-o** *m.*; three-legged washstand.

Lavand-a *f.*; washing, lavender. **-aia** *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; laundry-woman or man. **-ería** *f.*; laundry. **-ula** *f.*; lavender.

Lav-apiatti *m.*; scullery-maid. **-are**; to wash. **-ascodèlle** *m.*; scullery-maid. **-ata** *f.*; washing. **-ativo** *m.*; enema. **-atóio** *m.*; public wash-house. **-atura** *f.*; washing, dirty water after washing. **-éggio** *m.*; cooking-pot.

Lavína *f.*; landslide, avalanche.

Lavor-acchiare; to work feebly. **-are**; to work. **-ante** *m.*; workman. **-ativo**; working (day). **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; worker. **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; working. **-ettíno** *or* **-étto** *m.*; piece of work, small work of art. **-icchiare**; to work a very little. **-io** *m.*; intense toil. **-o** *m.*; work. **-óne** *m.*; impor-

tant work. **-ucchiare**; to pretend to work. **-ucciáccio** *m.*; horrid little job. **-úccio** *m.*; paltry job.

Lázio *m.*; Latium.

Lażż-arétto; *v.* -eretto. **-aristi** *m. pl.*; an Order founded in 1624. **-aro** *or* **-aróne** *m.*; Neapolitan mendicant. **-aròla**; *v.* -erola. **-eggiare**; to gibe. **-erétto** *m.*; fever hospital. **-eròla** *f.*; fruit of the Neapolitan medlar. **-eròlo** *m.*; Neapolitan medlar-tree. — spinoso, cockspur thorn.

Lażżo *m.*; gibe.

Lazzo; sharp, tart.

Le; to her; them *f. pl.*; to you, *v.* La.

Leál-e; sincere, loyal. Poco —, unfair. **-tà** *f.*; loyalty.

Leardo; grey.

Lébbr-a *f.*; leprosy. **-óso**; leprous.

Lecc-apiatti *m.*; guzzler. **-arda** *f.*; dripping-pan. **-are**; to lick, graze, *fig.* make a small profit. In painting, to finish very minutely; so, of a lady, -arsi, to get herself up. **-ato**; of poetry, affected. **-asanti** *m.*; bigot. **-ascodèlle** *m.*; guzzler. **-ataménte**; affectedly. **-atína** *f.*; slight touch, small irregular profit or secret commission. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; glutton, *v.* -are. **-atura** *f.*; little bit of profit, etc., *v.* -are, mark of moth-eating, slight wound. **-azampe** *m.*; flatterer.

Leccét-a *f.* or **-o** *m.*; copse of ilex, *fig.* entanglement.

Leccétto *m.*; young ilex.

Lecchétto; dainty, nice.

Lecchíno *m.*; fop, dandy.

Lécci-a *f.*; ilex acorn. **-íno**; of ilex. **-io** *m.*; ilex. — spinoso, holly.

Lécc-o *m.*; tit-bit, centre, *v.* Sussi; at billiards, the small ball; at bowls, the jack. **-óne** *m.*; greedy person, flatterer, effeminate fop. **-onería** *or* **-ornía** *f.*; tit-bit. **-úme** *m.*; dainties.

Lecit-aménte; lawfully. **-o**; permissible.

Lèdere; to injure.

Léga *f.*; 1. league (three miles). 2. political league, strap or band of metal joining two things together. 3. alloy; Di buona —, of good quality; Gente d' una certa —, in bad sense, people of a certain class.

Legácci-a *f.*, **-o** *or* **-olo** *m.*; band, fastening, garter.

Legál-e; legal. As *sb.*, lawyer. **-ità** *f.*; legality. **-iżżare**; to legalise. **-iżża-zióne** *f.*; legalisation. **-ménte**; legally. **-úccio** *m.*; paltry attorney.

Legáme *m.*; bond.

Legaménto *m.*; fastening, point of fastening. In *pl.*, all the pieces in a ship which strengthen its construction.

Legare; 1. to tie, bind (a book), set (jewels). 2. to form an alloy. 3. to bequeath.

Legatáccia *f.*; loose tying up.

Legat-ária *f.*, **-ário** *m.*; legatee.

Legatína *f.*; slight fastening.

Legáto *m.*; ambassador, Papal legate, legacy.

Legatóre *m.*; book-binder, jewel-setter.

Legatur-a *f.*; book-binding, hyphen, impotence induced by witchcraft, fastening, lashing, point at which a fastening is placed, ligature, slur *or* tie (in music), bond (in building), *fig.* fetter. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.

Legazía *f.*; office or residence of a legate.

Legge *f.*; law. Di —, of necessity. L' ha voluto di —, he absolutely insisted on it. Entrò nella società di —, he entered the society because he was obliged to.

Leggènd-a *f.*; legend. **-ário**; legendary.

Lèggere; to read.

Legger-ézza *f.*; lightness. **-íno**; nice and light. **-ménte**; lightly.

Leggiáccia *f.*; bad law; in *pl.*, harsh conditions.

Leggiádro; graceful, pretty.

Leggiaiòlo *m.*; lawyer of low class, hard unyielding person.

Legg-íbile; legible. **-icchiare** *or* **-iucchiare**; to read without attention.

Leggièr-o *or* **Leggèr-o**; light, lightly dressed. Di -i, easily.

Leggío *m.*; reading-desk.

Legísta *m.*; legist.

Legíttima *f.*; inheritance assured by law to a man's heirs irrespectively of his will.

Légn-a *f. sing.* or *pl.*; firewood. **-áccia** *f.*; bad firewood. **-áccio** *m.*; bad timber. **-áceo**; woody. **-ággio** *m.*; lineage. **-aia** *f.*; wood-store. **-aio** *m.*; wood-seller. **-aiòlo** *m.*; cabinet-maker. **-áme** *m.*; timber. **-are**; to beat. **-ata** *f.*; beating. **-ático** *m.*; right of cutting firewood. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* or *iron.* of -ata. **-étta** *f.*; small firewood. **-étto**, **-ettíno** *m.*; *dim.*, *sub-dim.*, of -o. **-íno** *m.*; small carriage. **-ipèrda** *m.*; caddis-worm.

Légn-o *m.*; wood, log, club, ship, carriage. — di vettura, fly. — signorile, private carriage. As fuel, the *pl.* is Legna *f.*, but Legna is also used as *f. sing.* with *pl.* Legne without change of meaning. **-óso**; woody. **-úccio** *m.*; wretched little carriage or ship.

Legorízia *f.*; liquorice.

Legulèio *m.*; paltry lawyer.

Legúm-e *m.*; vegetable (strictly, leguminous vegetable). **-inóso**; leguminous.

Lei; she, her, or, with a capital L, you.

Lèida *f.*; Leyden, in Holland.

Lèlio *m.*; a character in one of Goldoni's comedies, become proverbial for a liar.

Lemanno; Lago —, the lake of Geneva.

Lémbo *m.*; edge, border, flange, limb of the circle of an astronomical instrument or of a heavenly body.

Lèmma *f.*; assumption, lemma.

Lèmme lèmme; by slow degrees.

Lemosì *m.*; Limoges, in France.

Lèmur-e *m.*; ghost. **-io**; ghostly.

Lèna *f.*; 1. short for Maddalena. 2. courage, spirit to exert oneself. Opera di lunga —, work of long-continued effort.

Léndine *m.*; louse's egg, nit.

Lendinèlla *f.*; a kind of coarse cloth.

Lendinóso; full of nits.

Lèn-e; soft, gentle. **-iménto** *m.*; softening. **-ire**; to soften. **-itivo**; soothing.

Lènno *m.*; the island of Lemnos.

Leno-cínio *m.*; procuring. **-ne** *m.*; procurer, pimp.

Lentággine *f.*; slowness; mealy guelderrose.

Lent-aménte; slowly. **-are**; to slacken.

Lènte *f.*; lentil, convex lens, bob of a pendulum, eye-glass, lens of the eye. — palustre, duckweed. As *adj.*, loose.

Lent-eggiare; to be loose. **-ézza** *f.*; slowness. **-icchia** *f.*; lentil. **-icèlla** *f.*; lenticular gland or rudimentary root formed on a tree. **-icolare**; lens-shaped. **-icolária** *f.*; duckweed. **-iggine** *or* **-íglia** *f.*; freckle. **-ína** *f.*; small lens. **-ischio** *m.*; mastic tree.

Lènto; slow.

Lènza *f.*; fishing-line.

Lenzuòlo *m.*; sheet; in *pl.*, bed-clothes. — mortuario, winding-sheet.

Leonardésco; after Leonardo da Vinci.

Leon-ato; tawny. **-cèllo** *or* **-cíno** *m.*; lion-cub. **-e** *m.*; lion. **-ésco**; leonine. **-éssa** *f.*; lioness. **-íno**; of a lion. Società -ina, association where the advantage is all on one side. Versi -ini, verses in which the end rhymes with the middle. Città -ina, the Vatican quarter of Rome, so called because built under Leo IV.

Leopardo *m.*; leopard.

Leopoldiáno; partisan of Leopold I against the Roman Curia.

Leopoldíno; Leggi -e, laws in relation to the Roman Curia passed under Leopold I, Grand Duke of Tuscany. Scuole -e, schools for girls. Tradizioni -e, *viz.* of economic liberty.

Leòpoli; Limburg in Germany.

Lepid-ézza *f.*; facetiousness. **-o**; smart, witty.

Lepidòtteri *m. pl.*; lepidoptera, moths.

Lepóre *m.*; sprightliness.

Lepòride *m.*; Belgian hare.

Leporíno; Labbro —, hare-lip.

Lèpr-e *f.*, sometimes *m.*; hare. Più cani che -i, more candidates than places. **-íno**; of a hare.

Lèrci-o; filthy. **-úme** *m.*; filth.

Lésin-a *f.*; awl, *fig.* stinginess, miser. Sometimes in good sense, Imparate la —, learn to be careful. **-are**; to pinch. **-ería** *f.*; economy. **-íno**; miserly.

Les-ióne *f.*; hurt. **-ivo**; hurtful. **-o**; *part.* of Ledere.

Less-áccio *m.*; nasty boiled meat. **-are**; to boil. **-ata** *f.*; boiling. **-atína** *f.*; slight boiling.

Lèssic-o *m.*; lexicon. **-ografía** *f.*; lexicography. **-ográfico** *or* **-ògrafo** *m.*; lexicographer. **-ología** *f.*; rules for dictionary writing.

Lessigrafía *f.*; art of defining words.

Lésso; boiled. Semel, Chifel —, cake buttered but not toasted. As *sb.*, boiled meat.

Lest-aménte; quickly. **-ézza** *f.*; nimbleness. **-íno**; nice and quick. **-o**; nimble, brisk, wide awake, ready. Tutti -i, everything settled between the parties. Of a dress, too short.

Lestrigóne; Læstrygonian, cruel.

Letále; deadly.

Letam-aio *m.*; manure heap. **-are**; to manure. **-e** *m.*; stable manure.

Letáne, Letaníe *f. pl.*; Fare —, to walk in religious procession, reciting a litany.

Letarg-ía *f.*; lethargy. **-ico**; lethargic. **-o** *m.*; lethargy, oblivion.

Lèt-e *f.*; Lethe, the river of Hell. **-èo**; Lethean.

Letic-are; to wrangle, litigate. **-hína** *f.*, **-híno** *m.*; disputer. **-hío** *m.*; quarrelling. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; disputatious person.

Let-ificare; to gladden. **-ízia** *f.*; joy. **-iziare**; to rejoice.

Lètta *f.*; hasty reading.

Lètter-a *f.*; letter. Per onor di —, for form's sake. Croce o —, Testa o —, heads or tails. Codice di una — bellissima, a beautifully written manuscript. Alla —, literally. **-áccia** *f.*; nasty letter. **-ale**; literal. **-alménte**; literally. **-ariaménte**; literarily. **-ário**; literary. **-ata** *f.*; learned woman. **-atóne** *m.*; well read man. **-atura** *f.*; literature. **-ína** *f.*; nice little letter.

-íno *m.*; dear little letter. **-óna** *f.*; long letter. **-óne** *m.*; fearfully long letter.

Lèttico; Lettish, Lithuanian.

Lettièra *f.*; bedstead, headboard between the bed and the wall, bedding for animals.

Lettíg-a *f.*; litter. **-hétta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-hière** *m.*; bearer.

Lett-íme *m.*; bedding for animals. **-íno** *m.*; little bed. **-o** 1. *m.*; bed; — a libriccino *or* a vento, folding bed; — del varo, launching ways; — del vento, wind's eye. 2. *part.* Leggere. **-óne** *m.*; big bed.

Lett-orato *m.*; readership. **-óra, -rice** *f.*, **-óre** *m.*; reader, lecturer.

Lettucci-áccio *m.*; horrid little bed. **-o** *m.*; mean little bed, couch-bed.

Lettura *f.*; reading.

Lèuttra *f.*; Leuctra, in Greece.

Lèva *f.*; lever, levy, midwifery forceps, departure of a ship. Tiro di —, signal gun announcing departure. Mare di —, ground-swell. Onda di —, big wave.

Levacáriche *m.*; cartridge extractor.

Levant-e *m.*; East, east wind, Asiatic Turkey. Commercio del —, Asiatic trade. **-íno** *m.*; inhabitant of Asiatic Turkey. As *adj.*, east (wind).

Lev-are; to raise, take away, levy, put up (a bird or animal), cut (cards). — il bollore, to begin to boil. — la mano, to get out of hand. — la messa, to interdict a priest from saying mass. **-arsi**; to get up. -arsi il cappello, to take off one's hat. -arsela del pari, to rise neither a winner nor a loser. Staremo -ati a aspettarlo, we will sit up for him. Andare a gambe -ate, to fall, *fig.* to be ruined. -ato e posto, with all expenses paid. A bandiere -ate, with flying colours. **-ato**; as heraldic term, rampant.

Levat-a *f.*; raising, taking away, collection of letters by the postman, rising of the sun, rising from bed, wholesale purchase or purchase made abroad for importation, throw of a piston. — di sangue, blood-letting. Di —, the first thing in the morning. Fare una —, una certa —, to come out with a remark. **-áccia** *f.*; getting up too early, sharp reply. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-óio**; Ponte —, drawbridge. **-rice** *f.*; midwife. **-ura** *f.*; degree of intelligence. Libro di pochissima —, rubbishy book.

Levig-are; to polish. **-atézza** *f.*; smoothness. **-azióne** *f.*; polishing.

Levít-a *m.*; Levite. Il santo —, St Stephen or St Lawrence. **-ico** *m.*; Leviticus. As *adj.*, Levitical.

Levrière *m.*; greyhound.

Lèzio *m.*; smirking, affectation.

Lezióne *f.*; lesson, reading (in a classic text).

Lezios-ággine *or* **-ità** *f.*; affectation. **-aménte**; affectedly. **-íno**; rather affected. **-o**; smirking, mincing.

Lézz-o *m.*; stink. **-onáccio** *m.*; stinker. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; person of filthy habits. **-onería** *f.*; filth. **-óso**; filthy. **-ume** *m.*; quantity of filth.

Lì; there, more precise than Là. Di lì, from here. Esce di lì! go away! Quanto di qui a lì, as far as from here to there, *i.e.* a short distance. Di lì a un anno, in a year's time from now. Lì per lì, instantly. Giù di lì, thereabouts. Un coso, Una negozia, fatta e messa lì, a fellow, or woman, of a type difficult to deal with. E lì fermi, E fermi lì, or simply E lì, there is the end of it. Lì! there! that will do. Siamo sempre lì, things remain as before. Siamo lì, that is about right. Lì lì, just about to. Ero lì lì per cascare, I was on the point of falling. Si può arrivare fin lì, it is impossible to go beyond that.

Lib-agióne *f.*; libation. **Líb-ano** *m.*; Lebanon. **-áno** *m.*; cable of esparto fibre. **-are**; to make libations, touch lightly with the lips, lighten a ship. **-atòrio** *m.*; vessel for pouring libations. **-azióne** *f.*; libation.

Líbbia *f.*; branch from a pruned olive tree.

Libbr-a *f.*; pound weight, balance, *v.* Libra. **-étta** *or* **-ettína** *f.*; a bare pound. **-óna** *f.*; a good pound.

Libecci-ata *f.*; south-westerly gale. **-o** *m.*; south-west wind.

Libell-ista *m.*; pamphleteer. **-o** *m.*; libel, written demand. **-ula** *f.*; dragonfly.

Liberal-áccio *or* **-ésco**; confounded Liberal. **-óne** *m.*; strong Liberal.

Liber-aménte; freely. **-are**; to free. **-atário** *m.*; successful competitor to whom the prize is adjudged or the work allotted.

Libercol-áccio *m.*; vile pamphlet. **-étto, -íno** *m.*; short pamphlet. **-ucciáccio** *m.*; vile little pamphlet. **-úccio** *m.*; stupid pamphlet.

Líbero; free. Carta -a, unstamped paper. A piede —, out on bail. Versi -i, untrammelled as to rhyme or metre. As *sb.*, Bacchus.

Libert-à *f.*; liberty. **-icída** *m.*; slayer of liberty. **-inággio** *m.*; debauchery. **-íno**

m.; libertine. **-a** *f.*, **-o** *m.*; freedwoman or man.
Líbico; Libyan.
Libicocco *m.*; a fiend in Dante's Inferno.
Libídine *f.*; lust.
Libitína *f.*; goddess of funerals.
Líbito *m.*; will, desire. A —, at pleasure.
Libo *m.*; south-west wind; barge; yew tree.
Libra *f.*; balance, also as constellation.
Libr-áccio *m.*; horrid book. **-acciόne** *m.*; horrid great book. **-aíno** *m.*; small bookseller. **-aio** *m.*; bookseller or binder. **-aiúccio** *m.*; paltry bookseller.
Libr-are; to poise, in *fig.* sense. **-ário**; belonging to books. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a book. **-ataménte**; in well-balanced manner. **-azióne** *f.*; swaying. **-ería** *f.*; library, book-shop. **-eriúccia** *f.*; paltry book-shop. **-ettíne** *f. pl.*; beginner's arithmetic book. **-ettista** *m.*; writer of a -etto. **-étto** *m.*; nice book, note-book, memoranda, book of the words of an opera. **-iccíno** *m.*; nice little book, wax taper twisted up into the form of a book. —della Madonna, prayer-book of prayers to the Virgin. Letto *or* Branda a —, folding bed or hammock. **-icciuòlo** *m.*; small book. **-iciáttolo** *m.*; stupid little book.
Libr-o *m.*; 1. book; — verde, giallo, azzurro, rosso, bianco, official publications of Italy, France, England, Austria, Germany; Tenere i -i, to keep the books, *i.e.* accounts; Il — doppio, book-keeping by double entry; Gran —, that of the national debt; — d' oro, that in which noble families were registered at Venice or Siena; — del quaranta, pack of cards, *v.* Carta; Leggere nel — d' uno, to speak evil of him. 2. bast, inner bark of a tree.
Libr-óne *m.*; big book. **-úccio** *m.*; paltry little book.
Licciaiòla *f.*; saw-set, wrench.
Líccio *m.*; weaver's warp-cord.
Liceále; of a Liceo.
Licènz-a *f.*; license, leave, permit, epilogue of a play or book. **-iaménto** *m.*; dismissal, etc., *v.* -are. **-iando** *m.*; person going on leave. **-iare**; to discharge, pass (proofs for printing off), give up (a tenancy). -iarsi da, to quit. **-iato**; on leave. As *sb.*, licentiate. **-ióso**; licentious.
Licèo *m.*; high school, the Lyceum of Aristotle.
Licet *m.*; privy.
Lichène *m.*; lichen. — d' Islanda, Iceland moss.
Lici; there.
Licit-are; to put up for auction. **-azióne** *f.*; bid at an auction.
Lícnide *m.*; campion, lychnis.
Licopèrdo *m.*; puff-ball fungus.
Licopòdio *m.*; club-moss.
Licóre *m.*; *pop.* for Liquore.
Lidio; Lydian.
Lido *m.*; shore. At Venice, the long low islands bounding the lagoon.
Lièo; cheery.
Liet-aménte; gladly. **-o**; glad.
Liève; light.
Lièvit-are; to ferment. **-atura** *f.*; fermentation. **-o** *m.*; fermentation, yeast. As *part., syncop.* for Lievitato.
Lígio; sworn vassal.
Lignággio *m.*; lineage.
Ligneo; woody.
Ligníte *f.*; lignite, brown coal.
Ligure; Ligurian.
Ligustro *m.*; privet.
Lilla *f.*; lilac.
Lillipuziáno; Lilliputian, tiny.
Lim-a *f.*; 1. file, vexatious affair or person. 2. lime (fruit). **-ábile**; possible or desirable to file. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid file. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid mud. **-acciόso**; terribly muddy. **-améntο** *m.*; filing. **-are**; to file. **-ária** *f.*; tunny. **-ataménte**; carefully. **-ato**; polished (style). **-atóre** *m.*; filer. **-atura** *f.*; filings, filing.
Limbèllo *m.*; snippet of leather or cloth, wooden tongue for a joint.
Limbo *m.*; the abode of virtuous spirits who lived before Christ; edge or limb of a celestial body.
Limícole *f. pl.*; the wading birds.
Limit-are *m.*; threshold. As *vb.*, to limit. **-ataménte**; with limitations. **-atézza** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; limitation. **-atívo**; limiting. **-rofo**; bordering.
Limo *m.*; mud.
Limon-aio *m.*; lemon seller. **-ata** *f.*; lemonade. **-e** *m.*; lemon. **-èa** *f.*; powder for making lemonade.
Limòsin-a *f.*; alms. **-are**; to beg. **-ière, -ièro**; charitable.
Limosíno; of Limoges.
Limos-ità *f.*; muddiness. **-o**; muddy.
Limpid-ézza, -ità *f.*; clearness. **-o**; clear, limpid.
Linaiòla *f.*; dodder. — gialla, toad-flax.
Linaiòlo *m.*; dealer or worker in flax.
Linária *f.*; flax (plant).
Linc-e *m.*; lynx. **-èo**; lynx-like.
Linchétto *m.*; elf.
Linci; for Lici, there.
Linciággio *m.*; lynching.
Lind-ézza *f.*; neatness. **-o**; neat. **-ura** *f.*; neatness.

Líne-a *f.*; line. **-aménto** *m.*; feature. **-are**; linear. As *vb.*, to delineate. **-étta** *or* **-ína** *f.*; hyphen, short line.
Linf-a *f.*; lymph, sap. **-aticaménte**; languidly. **-atico**; lymphatic.
Lingu-a *f.*; tongue. — cervina, hart's tongue fern. **-áccia** *f.*; spiteful tongue, harsh language. **-acciuto**; with a long (slanderous) tongue. **-adòca** *f.*; Languedoc. **-ággio** *m.*; language. **-aio** *or* **-aiòlo** *m.*; pedant. **-ále**; lingual. **-amadre** *f.*; parent language. **-ata** *f.*; sole (fish). **-ato**; *v.* -acciuto. **-áttola** *f.*; a species of flat fish. **-èlla** *or* **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, person with a mischievous tongue, anything shaped like a tongue, strip of material arranged as a drip, *e.g.* for irrigating a wound. **-ettáccia** *f.*; wicked little tongue. **-ettína** *f.*; pretty little tongue. **-ettòla** *f.*; person with a rather mischievous tongue. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; little tongue. Fare il -ino, to put out the tip of the tongue. **-ista** *m.*; linguist. **-istica** *f.*; study of languages. **-istico**; linguistic.
Lin-o *m.*; flax. **-séme** *m.*; flax seed. **-teo** *m.*; linen for religious use.
Liocòrno *m.*; unicorn.
Liofante *m.*; *pop.* for Elefante.
Lionato; tawny.
Lionése; of Lyons.
Lipòma *m.*; fatty tumour.
Lipotimía *f.*; swoon.
Lippo; blear-eyed.
Lípsia *f.*; Leipsic.
Liqu-are; to clear. **-arsi**; to be made manifest.
Liquefare; to liquefy.
Liquid-are; to liquidate. — la pensione, to determine the amount of a pension. Ho chiesto di esser -ato, I demanded my pension. **-ézza** *or* **-ità** *f.*; liquidity. **-o**; liquid, indisputable (debt).
Liquirízia *f.*; liquorice.
Liquór-e *m.*; liquor. **-ista** *m.*; maker or seller of drink.
Lir-a *f.*; franc, lyre. **-ica** *f.*; lyric poetry. **-ico**; lyric.
Liriodèndro *m.*; tulip-tree.
Lisca *f.*; scalings of hemp, small fish-bone, tiny morsel, palm-branch placed upon the cross on Palm Sunday, large pocket-knife. Non c' è nè — nè osso, *i.e.* there is no help for it.
Lisc-ézza *f.*; smoothness. **-híno** *m.*; little morsel. **-ia**; flat-iron. **-iaiòla** *f.*; weaver of plain linen. **-iaménte**; smoothly. **-iare**; to smooth, stroke down. **-iarsi**; to tidy oneself. **-iata** *f.*; a rub down. **-iatína** *f.*; *dim.* of -iata. **-iatóio** *m.*; steel comb. **-atóre** *m.*; polisher. **-atura** *f.*; polishing. **-io**; smooth, easy, plain. Messa -ia, low mass. Passarla -ia, to pass over a fault. Desinare alla -ia, simple dinner. Passar —, to go ahead regardlessly. As *sb.*, = Belletto, paint. **-iòla** *f.*; barking-knife. **-iume** *m.*; paint.
Lisciv-a *f.*; lye-water. **-iare**; to lixiviate.
Liscóso; bony, *v.* Lisca.
Lisimáchia *f.*; loosestrife.
Liso; worn out.
List-a *f.*; strip, list of names, streak, line. **-are**; to border. **-arèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-èllo** *m.*; streak, flat line. **-éssa**; *pop.* for L' istessa. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; price-list, time-table. **-óna** *f.*; *augm.* of -a. **-óne** *m.*; rail of a ship.
Litanía *f.*; litany.
Litantráce *m.*; anthracite.
Litargírio *m.*; litharge, lead oxide.
Lit-e *f.*; dispute, law-suit. **-iaśi** *f.*; stone in the bladder. **-ígio** *m.*; dispute. **-igióso**; litigious, cantankerous. **-ína** *f.*; lithia. **-io** *m.*; lithium. **-o** *m.*; shore. **-oclasto** *m.*; lithotrite. **-ocòlla** *f.*; cement for mending. **-ocromía** *f.*; chromolithography. **-ofanía** *f.*; shaded drawing on porcelain. **-ofíto** *m.*; coral insect. **-ogenía** *f.*; theory of rock formation. **-ografía** *f.*; lithography, lithograph. **-ògrafo** *m.*; lithographer. **-orále** *m.*; coast-line. **-otomía** *f.*; lithotomy. **-otrisía** *f.*; lithotrity.
Litro *m.*; litre, = a pint and three quarters.
Littor-ale *or* **-áneo**; of the shore. **-e** *m.*; lictor. **-ína** *f.*; periwinkle (shell-fish).
Lituáno; Lithuanian.
Lítuo *m.*; augur's crook, trumpet.
Liturg-ía *f.*; liturgy. **-icaménte**; by the rules of the liturgy. **-ico**; used in a liturgy. (Pittura) -ica, sacred.
Lĭúto *m.*; lute.
Livèll-a *f.*; *v.* -o. **-are**; to take levels, make level, let on a ground-rent. As *adj.*, of a lease. **-ário**; held on lease; as *sb.*, leaseholder. **-o** *m.*; 1. level, levelling instrument; — a bolla d' aria, spirit-level. 2. deed of lease, property held or rent paid under a lease.
Livid-ézza *f.*, **-óre** *m.* or **-ura** *f.*; lividity, envy, spite. **-o**; livid, *fig.* spiteful.
Livóre *m.*; envy.
Livórno *m.*; Leghorn.
Livrè-a *f.*; livery, colour of plumage. **-ato**; in livery.
Lizza *f.*; arena, lists.
Lo; the, now used before *s* impure, *z*, *gn*, and, as l', before a vowel. Also in the phrases Per lo meglio, Per lo lungo,

Per lo più, and in the proverb Avuta la grazia, gabbato lo santo, upon the prayer being granted, the saint was cheated. Sometimes Lo che is said for Il che. As *pronoun*, him, it.

Lob-ato; lobed. **-o** *m.*; lobe. **-ulo** *m.*; lobule of the ear.

Locál-e; local. As *sb.*, rooms for offices. **-ità** *f.*; locality. **-izzare**; to localise.

Locand-a *f.*; inn. **-ièra** *f.*, **-iére** *m.*; innkeeper.

Loc-are; to let. **-atário** *m.*; lessee. **-ativo**; for letting. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; lessor. **-azióne** *f.*; contract of lease.

Lòc-o *m.*; place. **-omòbile** *m.*; traction-engine. **-omotiva** *f.*, **-omotivo** *adj.*; locomotive. **-omotóre**; locomotor.

Locuplet-are; to enrich. **-azióne** *f.*; growing rich.

Locusta *f.*; locust.

Locuzióne *f.*; phrase, expression.

Lod-ábile; laudable. **-are**; to praise. **-arsi** di, to be satisfied with. **-ativo**; laudatory. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; praiser. **-e** *f.*; praise. **-évole**; praiseworthy. **-igiáno**; of Lodi, in Lombardy. **-o** *m.*; arbitrator's decision, expert opinion.

Lòdol-a *f.*; lark. **-aio** *m.*; hobby falcon. **-étta, -ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-ícchio** *m.*; wood-lark. **-íno** *m.*; short-toed lark.

Lodovíco *m.*; Louis.

Lòffa, Lòffia *f.*; silent discharge of wind. — di lupo, puff (fungus).

Lòfio *m.*; angler fish.

Logáccio *m.*; horrid place.

Loggétta *f.*; *dim.* of Loggia.

Lòggi-a *f.*; open gallery, masonic lodge. **-ato** *m.*; colonnade. **-óne** *m.*; top gallery at a theatre.

Loghicciòlo *m.*; small place.

Lògic-a *f.*; logic; coxcomb. **-aménte**; logically. **-ata** *f.*; act of a coxcomb. **-o**; logical.

Lògli-o *m.*; darnel. — salvatico, perennial rye-grass. — nostrale, Italian rye-grass. **-óso**; full of tares.

Logodòro; the name of the largest of the four Giudicati or judicial divisions of Sardinia in the time of Dante, when the island was held by the Pisans; it comprised the north-west portion.

Logògr-afo *m.*; chronicler. **-ifo** *m.*; word-twisting riddle.

Logomachía *f.*; wordy strife.

Logor-are; to wear out. **-o**; worn out. As *sb.*, consumption, wear.

Logotenènte *m.*; lieutenant.

Lòia *f.*; dirt.

Lòico *m.*; logician.

Lòlla *f.*; husk. Esser di —, to be decrepit.

Lombággine *f.*; lumbago.

Lombardata *f.*; Fare la —, to form a line for passing materials.

Lombardo; Il gran —, Bartolommeo della Scala.

Lomb-are; lumbar. **-ata** *f.*; loin of meat. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-o** *m.*; loin.

Lombric-aio *m.*; place full of worms. **-ale**; worm-like. **-o** *m.*; worm.

Lòndra *f.*; London.

Longánime; patient.

Longára *f.*; road along a river-bank.

Longarína *f.*; iron girder.

Longev-ità *f.*; longevity. **-o**; long-lived.

Longheríne *f. pl.*; launching ways.

Longimetría *f.*; measurement of heights and distances.

Longíno; the traditional name of the soldier who fastened Christ on the Cross, become proverbial for cruel man.

Longobardo; Lombard.

Lontan-aménte; afar. **-anza**; remoteness. **-étto**; rather far. **-o**; distant, long-continued. **-úccio**; rather far.

Lóntra *f.*; otter.

Lónza *f.*; 1. the creature which Dante mentions, conventionally translated as panther. 2. loin; in *pl.*, the flesh about the head and feet of an animal remaining attached to the hide after skinning.

Lónzo; flabby.

Lopía *f.*; felucca with an awning.

Lòppa *f.*; chaff, in *pl.*, iron slag.

Lòppi *m. pl.*; dross of iron or coal.

Lòppo, Lòppio *m.*; maple.

Loppóne *m.*; sycamore.

Lópporo *m.*; long hook for pulling up objects out of a well.

Loppóso; full of husks.

Loquèla *f.*; discourse.

Lord-are; to dirty. **-o**; dirty. Peso —, gross weight. Rendita -a, gross income, subject to deductions for taxes, etc. **-ume** *m.*; quantity of filth. **-ura** *f.*; filth.

Lorenése; of the house of Lorraine, successors of the Medici at Florence.

Lòri *m. pl.*; lories, parrots.

Loríc-a *f.*; cuirass. **-ato**; cuirassed.

Lóro; their, them, they.

Losanga *f.*; heraldic lozenge.

Losanna *f.*; Lausanne in Switzerland.

Lòscio; loose.

Lósco; short-sighted, one-eyed, stupid.

Lòt-o *m.*; mud, luting, lotus. **-òfago**; lotus-eating.

Lòtt-a *f.*; wrestle, struggle. **-are**; to wrestle. **-atóre** *m.*; wrestler. **-ería** *f.*; allotting, lottery office. **-o** *m.*;

State lottery, lot, at a sale. Banco di —, lottery-office.

Lotúme *m.*; mass of filth.

Lovánio *m.*; Louvain, in Belgium.

Lozióne *f.*; washing.

Lubbióne *m.*; gallery of a theatre.

Lubiána *f.*; Laybach, in Austria.

Lubric-are; to lubricate. **-ativo**; lubricating. **-ità** *f.*; lubricity. **-o**; slippery, laxative, indecent.

Lucan-ésco; after Lucan. **-ismo** *m.*; imitation of Lucan.

Lucardíno *m.*; Lucardo cheese.

Lucaríno *m.*; siskin.

Lucca; Figurine di —, plaster figures, a staple industry at Lucca. Pare una madonnina di —, said of a beautiful but cold-hearted woman.

Lucchése; of Lucca.

Lucchétto *m.*; padlock, latch.

Lúccia *f.*; adder's tongue fern.

Luccic-are; to sparkle. **-hío** *m.*; sparkling. **-óne** *m.*; big tear. **-óre** *m.*; sparkle.

Lúccio *m.*; pike (fish).

Lúcciol-a *f.*; firefly, glowworm, ulcer. Erba —, *v.* Luccia. **-aio** *m.*; quantity of glowworms. **-are**; to shine. **-o** *m.*; silkworm with a disease in which it glistens. **-óne** *m.*; large glowworm, big round tear.

Lucco *m.*; magistrate's robe in medieval Florence.

Luc-e *f.*; light. **-ènte**; bright. **-entézza** *f.*; brightness. **-ere**; to shine.

Lucèrn-a *f.*; lamp, three-cornered hat. **-ata** *f.*; charge of oil for a lamp. **-ière** *m.*; lamp-stand. **-ína** *f.*; hand-lamp.

Lucèrtola *f.*; lizard.

Lucèrtolo *m.*; silverside of beef.

Luchèr-a *f.*; queer look. **-are**; to glare at.

Lucheríno *m.*; siskin.

Lucía *f.*; Raccomandati a S. —, keep your eyes open, S. Lucy being patron saint of the eyesight, she having been martyred with loss of her eyes. S. — mi vede e mi sente, *i.e.* Strike me blind if it is not as I say.

Lúcia *f.*; hen-turkey.

Lucid-aménto *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; tracing. **-are**; to copy by tracing. **-ézza** *or* **-ità** *f.*; lucidity. **-o**; lucid. Carta -a, cream-laid paper. As *sb.*, polish.

Lucífero *m.*; Satan, morning star.

Lucífugo; shunning light.

Lucígnola *f.*; blindworm.

Lucígnolo *m.*; wick, distaff-full of flax or wool for spinning. Diventato un —, grown very thin.

Lucilia *f.*; dung-fly.

Lúcio *m.*; turkey

Lucr-ábile; purchasable. **-are**; to gain. **-o** *m.*; gain. **-óso**; profitable.

Luc-ulènto; shining. **-ulliano**; worthy of Lucullus, sumptuous. **-umóne** *m.*; ancient Etrurian magistrate.

Lud-íbrio *m.*; scorn, plaything. **-o** *m.*; public show.

Lu-e *f.*; contagion. **-étto** *m.*; cattle disease.

Luf, Luffa *f.*; loofah, vegetable flesh-brush.

Luffo *m.*; bundle.

Lugánica *f.*; Lucanian sausage-meat.

Lúgl-io *m.*; July. **-iolo**; ripe in July.

Lúgubre; mournful.

Lúi; him. **Luì** *m.*; wren.

Luígi; Louis.

Luigiána *f.*; Louisiana.

Lulla *f.*; cant, half-moon shaped segment in the head of a cask.

Lulliano; of R. Lullo.

Lumác-a *f.*; slug, spiral curve, worm of a screw, winding staircase. **-ato**; shiny, of spiral shape. **-hèlla** *f.*; shell-marble. **-hína** *f.*, **-híno** *m.*; *dim.* of -a. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, insinuating rogue, tiresome bore. **-óso**; shiny.

Lum-aio *m.*; lamplighter. **-e** *m.*; light, in *pl.*, enlightenment. Dar ne' -i, to fly into a rage. Larghezza in —, internal width. **-eggiare**; to bring out the lights in a picture, throw into strong light the important points of a description. **-encristi** *m.*; devotional candle. **-ettíno, -étto** *or* **-icíno** *m.*; small light. **-ia** *f.*; lime, the fruit of *Citrus limetta*. **-ièra** *f.*; chandelier, bracket. **-inara** *or* **-inaria** *f.*; public illumination. **-inare** *m.*; luminary. **-inèlla** *f.*; eyebright (plant). **-inèllo** *m.*; socket of a candlestick, float for a night-light, touch-hole of a matchlock, percussion-cap for a gun. **-íno** *m.*; small light. **-inóso**; luminous.

Lun-a *f.*; moon, whim, crescent-shaped knife. A punti di —, at rare intervals. Aver le -e, to be in bad temper. In cattiva —, in a bad temper. Nato a — scema, half-witted. Lumi di —, hard or difficult times. Fa la —, it is new moon. — tenera, o dura, young, or old, moon. **-are**; lunar, capricious. As *sb.*, month. As *vb.*, to give a half-moon shape to. **-ária** *f.*; honesty (plant). **-ário** *m.*; calendar. Perdere il —, to be crazy. **-arista** *m.*; almanack-maker, weather prophet. **-ata** *f.*; bay washed out in a river bank by the action of the water. **-ático**; capricious, liable to violent fits of temper. **-ato**; crescent-shaped. **-azióne** *f.*; lunar month.

Luned-ì *m.*; Monday. **-iare**; to do no work on Monday.
Lunétta *f.*; lunette, semicircular window or other object of similar shape.
Lung-a *f.*; lunging rein for exercising a horse. **-áccio**; helplessly slow. **-ággine** *f.*; tedious job or speech. **-agnaia** *or* **-agnata** *f.*; tedious discourse, drawl. **-aménte**; for a long time, at great length. **-arína** *f.*; iron girder. **-arnata** *f.*; walk on the Lungarno. **-arno** *m.*; street along the bank of the Arno. **-e**; *v.* -i. **-hería** *f.*; *v.* -aggine. **-hétto**; rather long. **-hézza** *f.*; length. **-i**; far.
Lung-o; long; diluted with water. Alla -a, in the long run. Palio alla -a, oval shaped arena. Per —, *or* Per lo —, measured along its length. Mandare in -a, to proceed slowly with a business. Tirar di —, to proceed without stopping. Saperla -a, not to be taken in easily. As *preposition*, along. As *adv.*, at great length.
Lúnula *f.*; *v.* Lunetta.
Luògo *m.*; place, room. Datemi — di farlo, give me time to do it. Aver —, to take place, happen. Non aver —, not to happen, not to be appropriate. A —, a —; now here, now there. In —, instead. — comune, commonplace.
Luogotenènte *m.*; lieutenant.
Lup-a *f.*; she-wolf, great hunger. **-acchiòtto** *m.*; wolf-cub. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid wolf. **-aia** *f.*; wolf's den, puff-ball fungus. **-aio** *m.*; wolf-hunter. **-anare** *m.*; brothel. **-ercáli** *m. pl.*; festival of Lupercus (Pan). **-ésco** *or* **-igno**; wolfish. **-étto** *or* **-icíno** *m.*; wolf-cub.
Lupin-aio *m.*; field of lupins, lupin seller. **-aménte**; wolfishly. **-are** *m.*; ground sown with lupins. **-èllo** *m.*; sainfoin. **-o** *m.*; lupin, corn upon the toes. **-i** dolci, lupin-seeds sweetened by soaking. As *adj.*, wolfish.
Lupo *m.*; wolf. — di mare, sea pike, *fig.* old sea-dog.
Luppol-ièra *f.*; hop-garden. **-o** *m.*; hop.
Lurco; gluttonous.
Lurido; filthy.
Lúschero; half drunk.
Lusco; shortsighted, *v.* Losco.
Lusing-a *f.*; flattery. **-évole**; flattering. **-hièro** *m.*; flatterer.
Lussare; to dislocate.
Luss-o *m.*; luxury. **-ureggiare** *or* **-uriare**; to grow luxuriantly, live luxuriously. **-úria** *f.*; sensuality.
Lustr-a *f.*; pretence. **-aiuòlo** *m.*; card-polisher. **-ale**; sacrificial, *v.* -o. **-are**; to shine, polish, flatter. **-ascarpe** *or* **-astiváli** *m.*; boot-black. **-ata** *f.*; hasty polishing. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; polisher. **-atura** *f.*; polishing. **-azióne** *f.*; sin-offering. **-eggiare**; to glitter. **-ènte**; shiny.
Lustríno *m.*; "glacé" silk; any kind of sparkle for embroidery or other decoration; shoe-black; mica. In *pl.*, a disease of silkworms, or the worms themselves shiny with the disease.
Lustro *m.*; 1. lustre, material for polishing, blacking boots, etc. As *adj.*, shiny. 2. period of five years.
Lut-are; to coat with luting. **-eo**; yellow. **-eòla** *f.*; dyers' weed. **-eráno**; Lutheran. **-ifígolo** *m.*; potter. **-o** *m.*; luting composition.
Lutt-o *m.*; grief, mourning (dress), penalty. **-uóso**; mournful.
Lutulènto; dirty.
Luzzo *m.*; sea-pike.

M

M *f.*, sometimes *m.*; pronounced Emme.
Ma; but.
Ma'; 1. for Mai; Se ma' mai, if ever. 2. for Mali; Adagio a ma' passi, do not act hastily in a difficult case.
Mácabro; Danza -a, dance of Death, skeletons represented dancing under the direction of Death.
Macacco *m.*; ape baboon.
Macadàm *m.*; macadamised road surface.
Macarismo *m.*; beatitude.
Macca *f.*; A —, in abundance.
Maccher-onèa *f.*; poem in dog Latin, Italian words with Latin endings. **-onésco** *or* **-ònico**; *adj.*, dog Latin, doggerel.
Maccheróni *m. pl.*; macaroni. Innocente come la broda dei —, *lit.* innocent as macaroni broth is clear, *i.e.* malicious, spiteful. Cascare il cacio sui —, a rain of cheese on macaroni, *i.e.* a welcome surprise. Vino —, muddy wine. In *sing.*, blockhead.
Mácchi-a *f.*; mess, stain, spot of different

colour on a self-coloured thing, water-colour drawing intended to be looked at from a little distance, foliage in a picture, imitation graining; in *pl.*, accessories, groups of figures in a landscape painting; thicket of dense undergrowth, thick hedge. Alla —, secretly. Stampato alla —, printed with no name of printing-place or printer or a false name. Stare, Vivere alla —, to be a highway robber. Andare alla —, Ritornare dalla —, when highlanders go down to cut brushwood, etc., in the winter and return home for the summer. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid mess, *fig.* terrible flaw. **-aiuòlo** *m.*; secret sinner, painter of effect studies, piratical printer. As *adj.*, wild. **-ático** *m.*; right of cutting underwood or price paid for this right. **-éto** *m.*; place all thorns and thickets. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-ettare**; to speckle.

Mácchin-a *f.*; machine, engine. — fisica, di chemica, physical or chemical apparatus. Essere in —, to be in the press. — umana, the abdominal organs; — is also used for a big heavy man or big building. *Fig.* plot, machination, plot of a book; in poetry, the intervention of supernatural power; in painting, very complex subject. **-áccia** *f.*; worn out machine. **-ale**; mechanical. **-a-ménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; machination, intrigue. **-étta**, **-ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-ista** *m.*; machinist, engine-driver. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; *augms.* of -a, -one being the larger, a very large engine or building. **-óso**; full of machinery, complex (plot of a book). **-úccia** *f.*; paltry little engine.

Macchi-olína *f.*; little mess. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; very thorny place. Star sodo al —, to be immovably determined. **-úccia** *f.*; trifling mess.

Macco *m.*; 1. mash of boiled beans. 2. plenty.

Mace *f.*; mace spice.

Macèdone; Macedonian, *fig.* irresistible.

Macell-ábile; fit for the butcher. **-aio** *or* **-aro** *m.*; butcher. **-ara** *f.*; butcher's wife. **-are**; to slaughter. **-atóre** *m.*; slaughterer. **-azióne** *f.*; slaughtering. **-ería** *f.*; butcher's shop.

Macer-ábile; suitable for maceration. **-are**; to macerate, pound, *fig.* abuse. **-atóio** *m.*; steeping tank. **-azióne** *f.*; maceration, mortification by fasting.

Macer-éto *m.*; heap of stones. **-ía** *f.*; dry wall (built without mortar), in *pl.*, ruins.

Mácero *m.*; maceration, steeping tank. As *adj.*, *sync.* for Macerato, steeped, *fig.* exhausted, worn out.

Máchia *f.*; cunning.

Machiavell-ésco *or* **-ico**; Machiavellian.

Mácie *f.*; thinness.

Macigno *m.*; hard blue-grey sandstone, large block of any kind of stone. As *adj.*, bluish, blue-grey.

Macilèn-te, -to; thin from illness. **-za** *f.*; thinness.

Mácin-a, -e *f.*; mill-stone. — da colori, mortar for grinding colours.

Macin-ábile; possible to grind. **-acolóri** *m.*; colour-grinder. **-are**; to grind in a mill or mortar. Fosso -ante, channel supplying a mill. *Fig.* to punish, consume or reduce an inheritance. **-arsi**; to feel great regret. — a due palmenti, to eat very heartily. Acqua passata non -a più, *i.e.* either (1) let bygones be bygones, *or* (2) the opportunity is lost. **-ata** *f.*; grinding or the quantity ground at one time. **-ato** *m.*; meal, flour. **-atóio** *m.*; corn-mill. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; grinder. **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; grinding.

Mácin-e *f.*; *v.* Macina. **-èllo** *m.*; tool for grinding colours; — da caffè, coffee-mill. **-étta**, **-ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; — da caffè, da pepe, coffee-mill, pepper-mill. **-ío** *m.*; continual grinding; — di quattrini, continual expenditure. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a; *fig.* spendthrift.

Maciull-a *f.*; brake. **-are**; to break flax.

Macol-are; to bruise. **-o**; bruised.

Macométto *or* **Macóne**; Mahomet.

Macro; thin.

Macrósa *f.*; scoter duck.

Macúb-a *f.*; snuff; a species of beetle. **-íno** *m.*; coarse snuff.

Mácul-a *f.*; spot, blemish. **-are**; 1. to stain, -ato, spotted. 2. to bruise.

Maddaléna; Maria —, Mary Magdalen. Far da Marta e da —, to attend to two things at once. Ti dia la —, may he give you the Magdalen bell, *i.e.* may you be hanged, this having been the name of a bell on the Bargello tower at Florence which was tolled at executions.

Maddaleóne *m.*; roll of sticking-plaster or the medicated paste on it.

Madèra *f.*; Madeira wine.

Mádia *f.*; bin, of which the upper part opens like a desk and serves as a kneading-trough whilst the lower and larger part consists of a cupboard with shelves.

Madiata *f.*; contents of a Madia.

Mádido; moist.

Madièlla *f.*; stall in the thickness of a wall,

or under an archway, tub for kneading clay, cupboard part of a Madia.

Madière *m.*; floor-timber of a ship.

Madònna *f.*; the Virgin. Donna e —, uncontrolled mistress.

Madonnína *f.*; small picture of, or shrine to, the Virgin. — infilzata, woman seemingly retiring but really knowing and crafty.

Madonníno *m.*; girl looking like the Virgin.

Madonn-óne *m.*; large picture of, or shrine to, the Virgin. **-úccia** *f.*; small poorly painted Madonna.

Madóre *m.*; dampness.

Madornale; huge. Rami -i, main branches. Errori -i, gross mistakes.

Madre *f.*; mother, womb, mould, collar in which the pivot of a shaft turns. — *or* -vite, nut in which a screw turns, tool for forming the thread of a screw. — dell' aceto, "mother of vinegar," the sediment which preserves and strengthens the vinegar. — del vino, dregs of wine. — dell' olio, dregs of oil. Registro a — e figlia, book of slips and counterfoils.

Madreggiare; to take after the mother.

Madrepèrl-a *f.*; pearl-oyster, mother of pearl. **-áceo**; made of mother-of-pearl.

Madrèpora *f.*; madrepore (coral polyp).

Madresélva *f.*; honeysuckle.

Madrevite *f.*; screw-box, *v.* Madre.

Madrigál-e *m.*; madrigal. **-eggiare**; to compose madrigals. **-ésco**; like a madrigal

Madrilèno; of Madrid.

Madrigna *f.*; *v.* Matrigna.

Madrína *f.*; godmother.

Madróne *m.*; side-ache.

Madróso; coarsely porous, as tufa.

Maest-à *f.*; majesty, wayside shrine. **-osaménte**; majestically. **-osità** *f.*; majestic appearance. **-óso**; majestic.

Maéstra *f.*; schoolmistress, forewoman, net-line running in and out along the top of a net, cork showing the position of a net and also keeping it so adjusted as to allow the fish to go in. Vela —, or simply —, main-sail. As *adj.*, *v.* Maestro.

Maestral-ata *f.*; nor'wester. **-e** *m.*; north-west wind. **-eggiare**; to blow from the north-west.

Maestranza *f.*; mastery of a trade, freedom of a trade guild. In *pl.*, guilds, workmen collectively engaged on some job.

Maestrèlla *f.*; upper part of the frame of a loom carrying the pullies.

Maestrévole; masterly.

Maestr-ía *f.*; skill. **-ína** *f.*; young teacher, forewoman's assistant. **-íno** *m.*; young master.

Maéstro *m.*; master, teacher, foreman, composer. — di cappella, conductor. — di casa, house steward. — del molo, wharfinger.

As *adj.*, masterly, principal. Acqua -a, lye from which soap is made. Albero —, mainmast. Barba -a, taproot. Libro —, *or* Mastro, ledger. Mal —, epilepsy. Muro —, main wall. Penna -a, quill-feather. Strada -a, high road. Trave -a, king-post in a roof. Vela -a, main-sail.

Maestr-óna *f.*; *augm.* of -a, excellent teacher or one physically big; in bad sense, very cunning. **-óne** *m.*; excellent teacher, great composer. **-úccia** *f.*, **-úccio** *m.*; wretched little teacher. **-úcola** *f.*, **-úcolo** *m.*; paltry teacher. **-uzza** *f.*; net-line, *v.* -a; humble teacher. **-uzzo** *m.*; humble teacher.

Máffia *f.*; wretchedness.

Máfia *f.*; secret criminal society.

Maga *f.*; witch, *fig.* charming girl.

Magagn-a *f.*; blemish. **-are**; to spoil, corrupt.

Magalda *f.*; prostitute.

Magára, Magaraddío; *v.* Magari.

Magare; to bewitch.

Magári; certainly, assuredly.

Magażżin-àggio *m.*; storage. **-ière** *m.*; warehouse keeper. **-o** *m.*; warehouse.

Magènta; magenta.

Magges-are; to lay fallow. **-e** *m.*; fallow. As *adj.*, of May.

Maggiaiuòl-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; usually in *pl.*, May singers, young people going round with flowers and singing. Febbre -a, hay-fever.

Maggiátic-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; fallow.

Mággio *m.*; the month of May, spring song, branches of fresh green or spring blossom placed by the peasants before the door of their sweethearts; Piantar —, the placing of the same. Il cinque —, Manzoni's ode on the death of Napoleon.

Maggiociónd-olo *m.*; laburnum.

Maggiolata *f.*; spring song.

Maggiolíno *m.*; cockchafer.

Maggiorána *f.*; marjoram.

Maggioranza *f.*; majority, pre-eminence.

Maggiorasco *m.*; entailed property.

Maggiordòmo *m.*; steward, majordomo.

Maggióre; greater. As *sb.*, major; in *pl.*, ancestors. — d' età, oldest. Età —, legal age of manhood. Stato —, staff. Andar per la —, to be counted among the foremost. Altar —, high altar. Ordini -i, the three higher Orders, *viz.* sub-deacon, deacon, priest.

Maggiorènne; of full age.
Maggiorènti *m. pl.*; patricians in the oligarchical republics of the Middle Ages.
Maggiorín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; eldest of a young family.
Maggiorménte; all the more.
Maggiornato *m.*; eldest son.
Magía *f.*; magic.
Magiár-o *or* **-ico**; Magyar.
Magiòstro; Fragola -a, a kind of large strawberry.
Magismo *m.*; the Zoroastrian religion.
Magistèro *m.*; mastery of a craft or subject, profession of a teacher, doctor's degree, precipitate formed out of a chemical solution by a suitable reagent. Patente di —, teacher's certificate. Scuola di —, training college for teachers.
Magistrál-e; relating to teaching. Cattedra —, professorial chair. Aria —, magisterial air. **-ità** *f.*; teacher's air. **-ménte**; like a teacher.
Magistrato *m.*; magistrate, magistracy.
Magistratura *f.*; magistracy.
Máglia *f.*; ring in a coat of mail or for hanging up a clock, mesh of a net, link of a chain, stitch in knitting, knitted garment, coat of mail, white spot on the cornea of the eye, closely knitted body-covering worn by dancers to simulate nudity.
Magliáccio *m.*; heavy mallet, etc., *v.* Maglio.
Maglieria *f.*; hosiery.
Magliétt-a *f.*; small link or mesh, half-ring fixed on a picture-frame for hanging it up, ring used to prevent buttons from being drawn out. **-are**; to nail down planks on the bottom of a ship with special nails. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* Maglio.
Máglio *m.*; mallet, head of a sledge-hammer, bat, croquet mallet, beetle.
Magli-òlo, -uòlo *m.*; cutting from a vine.
Magna; La —, Germany.
Magnanína *f.*; Dartford warbler.
Magnáno *m.*; locksmith.
Magnaróne *m.*; miller's thumb (fish).
Magnát-e *m.*; magnate. **-ízio**; of magnates.
Magnèsi-a *f.*; magnesia. **-aco**; magnesian.
Magnesíte *f.*; meerschaum.
Magnètite *m.*; lodestone.
Magnific-a *f.*; feasting. **-aménte**; magnificently. **-are**; to extol. **-at** *m.*; the canticle so beginning, feasting. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; one who cries up. **-ènte**; magnificent. **-ènza** *f.*; magnificence. **-o**; magnificent.
Magniloqu-ènte *or* **-o**; impressive speaker. **-ènza** *f.*; resounding eloquence.
Magno; great. **Magnòlia** *f.*; magnolia.
Mago *m.*; wizard, one of the Magi of Scripture, Magus, ancient Persian priest.
Magòga; Oga —, *i.e.* the ends of the earth.
Magolato *m.*; ground which has been trenched, or ploughed in narrow ridges.
Mágolo *m.*; ridge of a furrow.
Magóna *f.*; ironmonger's shop, iron foundry, store of pig iron, place of abundance generally.
Magóne *m.*; gizzard.
Magontíno; of Magonza (Mayence).
Magra *f.*; — di acqua, low-water.
Magr-aménte; poorly. **-ettíno** *or* **-étto**; rather thin. **-ézza** *f.*; thinness. **-o**; thin, meagre, dry (manner), poor (soil). Giorno —, fast-day. Cibi -i, food allowed on fast-days. Carne -a, the lean of a joint of meat. Gusto —, taste for an unprofitable pursuit. As *sb.*, = Carne -a, lean, or Cibi -i, Lenten fare. **-ògnolo**; rather thin. **-óne** *m.*; pig bought for fatting.
Magúglio *m.*; pointed hook for drawing out oakum from the seams.
Mai; ever; with a negative, never. Se ma —, if at all.
Maial-atura *f.*; slaughtering and dressing a pig, or the season for the same. **-e** *m.*; pig.
Maièlla *f.*; laburnum.
Maimóne *m.*; bitt enlarged at the top.
Mainò; certainly not.
Máio *m.*; for Maggio in the sense of green branch. Appiccare il — ad ogni uscio, to make love to anything in petticoats.
Maionése; Mayonnaise sauce.
Maiorasc-ato *m.*; conditions of an entail or the formation of the same by deed or will. **-o** *m.*; entailed property.
Mais *m.*; maize.
Maisì; most certainly.
Maiuscol-étto; *dim.* of -o. As *sb.*, in *pl.* small capitals. **-o**; large, capital (letter), gross (blunder). As *sb.*, in *pl.* capitals.
Malacarn-aio *m.*; offal store. **-e** *f.*; offal.
Malaccétto; unacceptable.
Maláccio *m.*; serious evil. Quel —, an epileptic fit. As *adv.*, Non stanno tanto —, they are not doing so badly, *i.e.* really doing well.
Malaccòlto; badly received.
Malaccòrto; incautious.
Malachit-a *f.* or **-e** *m.*; malachite, consisting of green carbonate of copper.

Malacóda *m.*; name of one of the demons in Dante's Inferno.
Malacodèrmi *m. pl.*; a family of beetles including cantharides, fireflies and others.
Malacología *f.*; science of the mollusca.
Malacoth; Hebrew word for kingdoms.
Malacreanza *f.*; ill manners.
Malafatta *f.*; fault or slip in weaving.
Malaffètto; ill disposed.
Malafitta *f.*; quagmire.
Málaga *f.*, or, meaning Malaga wine, *m.*
Malagévol-e; difficult, intricate, bad (road). **-ézza** *f.*; awkward matter.
Malagiato; uncomfortable, impecunious.
Malagma *m.*; poultice.
Malagrázia *f.*; uncouthness, rudeness.
Malalingua *f.*; slanderer.
Malaménte; badly.
Maland-are; to go bad. **-ato**; out of health.
Malandrin-ággio *m.*; highway robbery or practice of the same. **-ésco**; Alla -esca, like a highwayman. **-o** *m.*; highwayman, ruffian.
Malánimo *m.*; ill-will.
Malannággio; *interj.* — le mosche! confound the flies.
Malanno *m.*; calamity, severe illness, blackguard. Il — e la mala pasqua, very rough reception given to a person.
Malária *f.*; bad air; swamp fever, formerly attributed to bad air, really due to infection by mosquitoes.
Malarnése *m.*; rogue.
Malarrivato; in a bad way.
Malat-íccio; delicate. **-íno**; sick (child). **-o**; ill, sore. Un dito —, a sore finger.
Malattía *f.*; sickness.
Malaugur-ataménte *or* **-osaménte**; under evil auspices. **-ato** *or* **-óso**; ill-omened.
Malavòglia *f.*; sloth.
Malavveduto; imprudent.
Malavventura *f.*; mischance.
Malavvézzo; ill-bred.
Malazzato; somewhat ill.
Malcaduco *m.*; epilepsy.
Malcapitato; in danger of ruin.
Malcauto; incautious.
Malcóncio; damaged.
Malcontènto *m.*; discontent. Also as *adj.*
Malcopèrto; half naked.
Malcorrispósto; ill-requited.
Malcostumato; ill-mannered.
Malcreatèllo; ill-mannered (child).
Malcreato; rude, churlish.
Maldèstro; Aria -a e buonacciona, air of blundering simplicity.
Maldétto; not well said. Una parola -a, something better left unsaid.
Maldicápo *m.*; headache.
Maldicèn-te; slanderous. **-za** *f.*; slander.
Maldòcchio *m.*; the "evil eye." Che abbia avuto il —? can he have had the evil eye cast upon him?
Male, Mal; harm, pain, illness, evil; also as *adv.* Andare a —, (food) to go bad. Andare a finir —, of a dispute, to be likely to end in a fight. Aver —, to fall ill. Avere *or* Aversi a — *or* per — di, to take offence at. Dal — dal —, at the worst. Mandare a — un figliuolo, to miscarry. Meno *or* Manco —, it's a good job, so much the better. Meno — che non mi abbia anche bastonato, it's a good job he did not thrash me as well. — di petto, chest disease. — al petto, pain in the chest. Sapersi —, to regret. Mi sa — che, I am sorry that. Star —, to be very ill.
Malebòlge *m.*; the "horrid pit" of Dante's Inferno, for traitors.
Malebranche *f. pl.*; the demons of Malebolge.
Maledettaménte; Piove, Studia —, it is raining, he is studying, like the devil.
Maledétto; cursed. As *excl.*, Curse it!
Malèdico; slanderous.
Maled-íre; to curse. **-izióne** *f.*; curse.
Malefatta *f.*; blunder made at work, *esp.* in weaving; by *ext.*, any kind of blunder or crime.
Malef-ício, -ízio *m.*; wicked action, sorcerer's curse, witchcraft.
Malèfico; pernicious.
Malèrba *f.*; noxious weed.
Malèscio; sickly. Noce -a, shrivelled walnut, one whose kernel will not come out whole.
Malèsia *f.*; the Malay States.
Malèssere *m.*; indisposition, *fig.* bad financial state.
Malestante; needy.
Malèstro *m.*; childish mischief.
Malevolènte; malevolent.
Malfatto *m.*; misdeed. As *adj.*, deformed.
Malfattóre *m.*; sinner.
Malférmo; insecure.
Malferrato; badly shod (horse).
Malfidato; suspicious.
Malfido; untrustworthy.
Malfioríto; with few blossoms.
Malfondato; ill-founded (opinion), (wall) without proper foundations, feeble (in purpose).
Malfrancése *m.*; syphilis.
Malgarb-o *m.*; clumsy bearing. Dire qualche cosa con —, to bring a thing out brusquely. Tanti -i fa che paiono sgarberie, he makes so many awkward mistakes that it almost seems as if they were done on purpose.

Malgiudicare; to misjudge (people or actions, not distances or situations).
Malgovèrno *m.*; misgovernment.
Malgradíto; unwelcome, disagreeable.
Malgrado; in spite of.
Malgrazióso; unattractive, ungracious.
Malguardato; badly looked after.
Malía *f.*; charm, enchantment.
Maliard-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; witch, sorcerer.
Malibràn; the famous opera singer, a kind of open carriage.
Malincon-ía *f.*; melancholy. **-icaménte**; sadly. **-ico** *or* **-ióso**; melancholy.
Malincòrpo; A —, unwillingly.
Malincuòre; A —, unwillingly.
Malintèndi *m.*; shuffler.
Malintenzionato; with bad intentions.
Malintéso; misconceived. Lavoro —, work that was wrong from the beginning. Onore —, mistaken sense of honour. As *sb.*, misunderstanding.
Maliscèn-te; not very well. **-za** *f.*; poor health.
Malízi-a *f.*; malice, ill-nature, knowledge of evil, cunning as opposed to true art or true knowledge. So of a cunning art in dressing; Con un po' di — nel vestire cela i difetti della persona, she dresses rather cunningly so as not to show the faults of her figure. Mettere in —, to arouse the suspicions of. Fatto a —, done on purpose. **-are**; to train in malice or cunning; of horses, to grow vicious; to get up an inferior article to look good. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-na** *f.*; mischief in a child. **-osáccio**; very cunning or mischievous. **-óso**; malicious, etc., *v.* -a.
Mallèolo *m.*; ankle-bone.
Mallev-adóre *or* **-atóre** *m.*, **-adrice** *or* **-atrice** *f.*; guarantor. Stare, Entrare —, to go bail. **-adoría** *or* **-ería** *f.*; guarantee. **-are**; to guarantee.
Mallo *m.*; husk.
Malmantíle *m.*; title of the epic by L. Lippi.
Malmaritata; ill-married. Le -e, convent into which women separated from their husbands formerly retired.
Malmen-are; to treat roughly. — una lingua, to murder a language. **-ío** *m.*; ill-usage.
Malmeritare; to deserve punishment.
Malnato; ill-bred, deplorable.
Malnòto; little known.
Malo; bad. Donna di mal affare, prostitute. Mal luogo, brothel. -e lingue, spiteful tongues. La prese in -a parte, he did not take it in good part. — punto, the wrong moment.
Malòcchio *m.*; evil eye. As two words, Di mal occhio, askance, with ill-will.
Malóra *f.*; ruin. Andare, Mandare a —, to go, or send, to the devil.
Malóre *m.*; illness, misfortune, injured or torn piece.
Malpersuáso; unpersuaded.
Malpíglio *m.*; look of anger.
Malpratico; inexperienced.
Malprò *m.*; hurt, harm.
Mal-sano; unhealthy. **-sicuro**; insecure. **-sincèro**; insincere. **-sofferènte**; putting up with unwillingly. **-sussistènte**; unsubstantial.
Malta *f.*; mortar, bitumen. La —, the place referred to by Dante, Parad. 9. 54, was probably a Papal prison for criminal priests at Viterbo.
Maltagliati; paste for soup of mixed shapes.
Maltalènto *m.*; bad frame of mind.
Maltèmpo *m.*; bad weather.
Maltinto; badly coloured.
Malto *m.*; malt.
Maltollerábile; intolerable.
Maltòlto *m.*; extortion, exaction.
Maltrattare; to ill-treat.
Maltusiáno; Malthusian.
Malúccio *m.*; slight ailment. As *adv.*, rather badly.
Malumóre *m.*; ill-temper.
Malva *f.*; mallow, *fig.* of a politician, lukewarm partisan.
Malvaccíni *m. pl.*; round leaved geranium.
Malváceo; of mallow.
Malvagía, Malvasía *f.*; Malmsey wine.
Malvágio; wicked, evil, noxious.
Malvaròsa *f.*; hollyhock.
Malvavíschio *m.*; marsh mallow.
Malvedére; to regard with ill-will.
Malveína *f.*; mauve.
Malvenuto; unwelcome.
Malversazióne *f.*; fraud.
Malvissuto; having lived a bad life.
Malvisto; *part.* Malvedere, disliked.
Malvivèn-te *m.*; rogue. **-za** *f.*; brigandage.
Malvivo; half dead.
Malvol-entièri; unwillingly. **-ére**; to dislike. As *sb.*, ill-will. **-to**; ill-disposed. **-uto**; disliked.
Malvon-cíno *m.*; poor little muff. **-e** *m.*; hollyhock, *fig.* "mugwump," muff.
Mamm-a *f.*; mother, breast, mamma, dregs of wine, *poet.* nipple. **-áccia** *f.*; cruel mother.
Mammalucco *m.*; Mameluke, blockhead.
Mammamía *m.*; hypocrite, humbug.
Mamm-árie *f. pl.*; mammalia. **-ário**; mammary. **-èlla** *f.*; teat, udder.
Mámmol-a *f.*; violet, a kind of large purple grape, wine with a bouquet like violets, or the bouquet itself of

such wine. **-étta** *or* **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; name of a variety of vine producing violet-scented grapes.

Mammóne *m.*; 1. mammon. 2. mandril ape.

Mammút *m.*; mammoth. Albero del —, sequoia (Californian big tree).

Manáccia *f.*; dirty or deformed hand.

Manáide *f.*; open boat used in sponge fishing.

Manaiòl-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; chopper.

Manaiuòla *f.*; fascine of heather.

Manat-a *f.*; cuff, handful, truss of straw. **-èlla** *or* **-ína** *f.*; small handful.

Manáto *m.*; manatee.

Manca *f.*; left hand, *v.* Manco.

Manc-aménto *m.* or **-anza** *f.*; lack, defect, fault of omission, fainting fit. **-are**; to be lacking, die out, neglect to act, be in fault. Sentirsi —, to turn faint. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; — di parola, promise-breaker.

Mancègo; of Mancha, *viz.* Don Quixote.

Mancesteriáno; of the Manchester school.

Mancétta *f.*; "tip."

Manchévol-e; lacking. **-ézza** *f.*; lack. **-ménte**; imperfectly.

Mánci-a *f.*; "tip." **-ata** *f.*; good handful. **-na** *f.*; left hand, sheers for embarking heavy weights. **-nata** *f.*; left-handed proceeding, dubious action or worse. **-no**; left, left-handed, *fig.* sinister, treacherous. Discorso —, disconnected speech. Andar —, of a horse, to throw the feet sideways.

Mancípio *m.*; slave.

Manco; left. La -a, the left hand. As *sb.*, fault, defect. As *adv.*, = Meno. Ne —, not even. — male, so much the better. Al —, at least.

Mand-aménto *m.*; area of jurisdiction of a local authority. **-ante** *m.*; principal as opposed to -atario, agent; in *pl.*, constituents. **-are**; to send, put into circulation (a doubtful coin or note). — a effetto, to carry out. — fuori, to publish. — a male, alla malora, in rovina, to squander. — a partito, to vote upon. — a spasso, to dismiss. -arsi dietro le spalle, to disregard. -arsi male, to hurt oneself by over-exertion.

Mandarin-ato *m.*; office of mandarin. **-ésco**; of a mandarin. **-o** *m.*; 1. mandarin. 2. server, at the game of Pallone. 3. mandarin orange.

Mandat-a *f.*; consignment, turning the key in a lock. **-ário** *m.*; agent, *v.* Mandante. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -a, -o. **-o** *m.*; warrant. **-óre** *m.*; *v.* -are.

Manderétta *f.*; a kind of pruning-knife.

Mandíbola *f.*; mandible.

Mandòl-a *f.*; a sort of guitar. **-inista** *m.*; mandolin player. **-íno** *m.*; mandolin.

Mándorl-a *f.*; almond, kernel of any stone-fruit, lozenge-shaped ornament, almond-shaped scent-box, diamond-shaped space in a lattice or in knitting. — di terra, rush-nut. Fatto a —, almond-shaped. **-ato** *m.*; almond paste, lattice work, marble with almond-shaped markings. **-étta**, **-ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; almond tree.

Mandra, **Mándria** *f.*; drove of cattle, cattle-shed.

Mandrácchio *m.*; inner harbour of a port.

Mandrágola *f.*; mandrake. Mostrar la —, to deceive.

Mándr-ia *f.*; *v.* -a. **-iáno** *m.*; herdsman.

Mandrillo *m.*; mandril ape.

Mandritta *f.*; right hand.

Manducare; to eat.

Mane *f.*; morning.

Manegg-évole, **-iábile**; handy, tractable. **-iaménto** *m.*; handling, etc., *v.* -iare. **-iare**; to handle, manage, break in (horses). **-iarsi**; to manage skilfully. **-iatóre** *m.*, **-iatrice** *f.*; manager, etc., *v.* -iare. **-io** *m.*; management, etc., *v.* -iare; hall or ground of a riding-school, underhand trick, intrigue. Scuola di —, riding-school. Cavallo di *or* da —, riding-horse. — d' armi, rifle drill, sword drill, etc.

Manèll-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; sheaf.

Manènte *m.*; a Genoese "mask," *v.* Maschera, tenant-farmer. As *adj.*, rich.

Manescalco *m.*; farrier.

Manésco; ready with the fists, ready to hand. Fuoco —, hand-grenade.

Manétta *f.*; handcuff, grip.

Manévole; supple.

Manfaníle *or* **Mánfano** *m.*; handle of a flail, *fig.* cunning rogue.

Manfòrte *m.*; aid in distress.

Manfrína *f.*; rustic dance or dance-music.

Manga *f.*; mango.

Mangan-are; to mangle linen. **-aro**, **-atóre** *m.*; mangler. **-atura** *f.*; mangling.

Manganato *m.*; salt of manganese.

Manganèlla *f.*; mangonel, wooden lever or prop, seat-flap in choir stalls.

Mangan-ése *m.*; manganese. **-ico**; manganesic.

Mángano *m.*; linen-press, washerwoman's mangle, *fig.* oppression. Of a big-boned person, Che pezzo di —, what a lump he is.

Mang-eréccio; edible, tasty. **-ería** *or* **Mangiatoria** *f.*; illegitimate gains by

an official or government department. **-ia** *f.*; eating, season for or right way of eating. L' agnello co' piselli è la sua —, lamb and peas is his favourite dish. As *m.*, Far il — da Siena, to be a swaggerer, referring to a figure which used to strike the hours on the town clock. **-iabambíni** *m.*; terrible fellow in appearance. **-iábile**; eatable. **-iacaparre** *m.*; one who takes earnest-money but does not go to work. **-iacarte** *m.*; attorney. **-iacristiáni** *m.*; = -iabambini. **-iafagiuòli** *m.*; nickname for Florentine. **-iaguadagni** *m.*; casual labourer. **-ialiberali** *m.*; rank old Tory. **-iaménto** *m.*; gnawing. **-iaminèstre** *m.*; spunger. **-iamòccoli** *m.*; money-grubbing priest, contemptuous term for somebody or other. **-iapagnòtte** *m.*; official not worth his salary. **-iapáne** *m.*; idler, useless servant. **-iapattóna** *m.*; worthless fellow. **-iapére** *m.*; green grasshopper. **-iapolènda** *m.*; worthless fellow. **-iapòpoli** *m.*; oppressor, blood-sucker.

Mangi-are; to eat, *fig.* understand, make illicit profits, cheat, elide a vowel. At cards, Il tre -a il due, the three beats the two. At chess, to take a piece. — sopra una cosa, to borrow on it. **-arsi**; to eat eagerly, eat all up. -arsi una persona, to overpower him with words. As *sb.*, act of eating or the food eaten. **-arino** *m.*; little repast, dainty dish. **-aségo** *m.*; nickname for Austrian. **-ata** *f.*; hearty meal. **-atóia** *f.*; manger. Alzare la —, to provide a short supply of food. **-atóre** *m.*; eater. **-atòria** *f.*; *v.* Mangeria. **-atutti** *m.*; overbearing fellow. **-atutto** *m.*; spendthrift. **-aúfo** *m.*; parasite. **-avènto** *m.*; foresail.

Mangífera *f.*; mango tree.

Mangí-me *m.*; fodder. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; one who eats too much. **-ucchiare**; to eat poorly.

Mangòsta *m.*; mongoose.

Mani *m. pl.*; Manes, shades of the departed.

Maní-a *f.*; mania. **-aco**; maniacal.

Mánica *f.*; sleeve, hose, armlet (of old armour). Di larga —, easy-going. — d' Ippocrate, filter-paper twisted up into a funnel. — di ladri, band of robbers. — a vento, windsail for ventilating the engine-room. La —, the English channel.

Manicaio *m.*; razor-shell.

Manicarétto *m.*; tit-bit.

Manicato; provided with a handle.

Manichèo *m.*; Manichean.

Manichétta *f.*; sleeve-covering, ruffle, cuff on a sleeve, hose for filling water-casks for a ship.

Manichétto *m.*; small handle.

Manichíno *m.*; 1. wristband, cuff of a lady's dress, ruffle on the sleeve of a coat. 2. lay figure for a studio.

Mánico *m.*; handle, neck of a violin or any instrument, musical or other. Girare nel —, to fail of one's word. Uscir del —, *or* dai -chi, to break loose, become violent. Trovar il — a uno, to find his weak side. — di coltello, razor-shell fish.

Manicòmio *m.*; lunatic asylum.

Manic-óna *f.*; large loose sleeve. **-óne** *m.*; large sleeve, larger than -ona, large handle. **-ottíno** *m.*; child's muff. **-òtto** *m.*; lady's muff for the hands; pipe, lining. -otti degli occhi d' ormeggio, hawse-pipes. — per passaggio di manovra, fair-leader. — d' accoppiaménto, coupling-box in machinery.

Manièr-a *f.*; manner. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid manner. **-ataménte**; affectedly. **-ato**; affected. **-ismo** *m.*; mannerism. **-ista** *m.*; mannerist. **-óso**; excessively polite.

Manifatt-óre *m.*, **-rice** *f.*; workman, manufacturer. **-ura** *f.*; manufacture, factory, ready-made lady's dress. **-urière**; manufacturing.

Manifest-aménte; manifestly. **-are**; to manifest. **-ativo**; exhibiting. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; exhibitor. **-azióne** *f.*; manifestation.

Manifèsto; manifest. As *sb.*, poster, document containing articles of association. — di carico, ship's manifest.

Manígli-a *f.*; handle of a door or drawer, etc., bell-pull, shackle with a movable bolt. **-óne** *m.*; shackle of an anchor.

Manigóld-a *f.*; hussy. **-o** *m.*; villainous ruffian, executioner.

Manilúvio *m.*; medicated bath for the hands.

Maniméssa *f.*; beginning, broaching a cask.

Maniméttere; to begin using.

Manimòrte; *pl.* of Manomorta.

Manína *f.*; little hand, pointer on a placard.

Maníno *m.*; child's hand. Baciar —, to greet, *e.g.* an important publication, with reverence. As *adj.*, Gatto —, cat with hands, *i.e.* thief or the like.

Manipol-are; to manipulate. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; manipulator. **-azióne** *f.*; manipulation.

Manípolo *m.*; handful (as much as a reaper can grasp), maniple (a sort of

scarf), the third part of an ancient cohort.

Maniscalco *m.*; farrier.

Manna *f.*; 1. manna, delicacy; — celeste, the Eucharist. 2. sheaf.

Mannai-a *f.*; chopper, headsman's axe. **-uòlo** *m.*; hatchet.

Mannáro; Lupo —, were-wolf, epileptic fit, bogey.

Mannata *f.*; sheaf.

Mannèllo *m.*; truss.

Manneríno *m.*; wether sheep.

Mano *f.*; hand, wash or coat of paint, lead at cards, handful of troops, six eggs (the quantity which two hands can hold), quire of paper (twenty-four sheets), handwriting. Aver la — a, to be able to do a thing. Aver la — in, to have a hand in it.

Phrases: A —, hand-made, at hand, in hand, on hand. Torchio a —, hand-press. A — a —, (1) successively, (2) just as, (3) little by little. Alla —, affable. Di bassa —, of low degree. Far bassa —, to smash up. Aver buono *or* tanto in —, to be sure of one's position, in a winning position. Buona —, gratuity, "tip." Dare la —, to put in the place of honour. Dare di — a, to take up. Dare alla —, to pay on account. Di — in —, successively. Dare — forte, to lend a hand. Avere fra —, *or* tra —, *or* per le mani, to be at work upon. Fuor di —, out of the way, remote. Giurare nelle mani di, to make oath before. Guadagnare, Levare, Pigliare, Prendere, Rubare, Togliere *or* Vincere la —, of a horse, to get out of control. Colle mani in —, empty-handed. Metter le mani innanzi per non cascare, *i.e.* to try to lay the blame for one's fault elsewhere, or to make excuses in advance. Metter le mani innanzi a, to usurp the prerogatives of. Aver le mani lunghe, (1) to have far-reaching authority, (2) to be thievish, (3) to manage always to get one's own way, (4) to be ready with one's fists. Di lunga —, as *adv.*, by a long way, of long standing. — d' opera, work of manufacture or cost thereof. Con le mani e co' piedi, by every means in one's power. Di prima, Di seconda, Di terza —, (1) purchase from the maker, the wholesale dealer or the retailer respectively, (2) Di seconda *or* terza —, *fig.* for second-hand knowledge or learning, given out as original. Sopra —, (blow) given from a hand raised above the shoulder. Sotto —, (1) underhand, secretly, (2) within reach. A sua —, (land) in hand, cultivated by the owner. Tenere di — a, to be an accomplice of. A un trar di —, within a stone's throw. Andar per — di tribunale, to go to law in preference to arbitration. Ultima —, final touch. Venire alle mani, to come to blows. Vincere la —, to come out first, to win.

Manodòpera *f.*; work of manufacture.

Manoméssa *f.*; wine from a cask newly tapped.

Manòmetro *m.*; pressure-gauge.

Manométtere; to begin the use of, lay hands upon roughly, lay waste, emancipate (a slave).

Manomissióne *f.*; liberation of a slave.

Manomòrta *f.*; mortmain.

Manòpola *f.*; gauntlet, sleeve of a coat from elbow to wrist, or the corresponding part of a large fur glove, elbow-rest in a carriage.

Manoscritto *m.*; manuscript. Also as *adj.*

Manóso; soft, yielding.

Manovále *m.*; builder's labourer.

Manovèlla *f.*; handspike.

Manòvr-a *f.*; manœuvre, working of a ship. -e del pezzo, gun drill. — a fuoco, firing exercise. In *pl.*, rigging; -e fisse, standing rigging. -e correnti, running rigging. **-are**; to manœuvre. **-ièro** *m.*; commander.

Manritta *f.*; right hand.

Manritto; right. Mancino —, ambidextrous.

Manrovèscio *m.*; cuff with the back of the hand.

Mansalva; A —, with impunity.

Mansionari-ato *m.*; curacy. **-o** *m.*; curate.

Mansióne *f.*; permanence, *viz.* of work, salary, or dwelling-place; pilgrim's hostel, exact address on a letter, stoppage, halt.

Manso *m.*; farm, enough land to support one family. As *adj.*, gentle.

Mansuefare; to pacify.

Mansuèto; gentle.

Mantèca *f.*; pomatum, salt butter.

Mantecare; to beat up into a paste.

Mantell-áccio *m.*; sorry cloak. **-are**; to cover with a cloak. **-ate** *f. pl.*; a semi-religious Order of women. **-ato**; Cavalli -ati di vari colori, horses with coats of various colours. **-étta** *f.*; royal mantle over the shoulders and chest, for other persons or for images of the Virgin the same as -ina. **-étto** *m.*; mantle, besiegers' mantlet, top lining of a ship. **-ína** *f.*; lady's mantle, policeman's cape, coat of lime round

the inside of the top part of a well. **-íno** *m.*; christening robe. **-o** *m.*; cloak, coat of an animal with reference to its colour.

Manten-ére; to maintain. **-íbile**; possible to keep. **-iménto** *m.*; maintenance. **-itóre** *m.*; maintainer. **-uta** *f.*; kept mistress. **-uto** *m.*; man kept by a loose woman.

Mántic-e *m.*; bellows, hood of a carriage. Alzare i -i, to be a spy.

Mántide *f.*; mantis insect.

Mantíglia *f.*; lady's cloak, Spanish mantilla.

Mantigli-are; to top, support by a -o. **-o** *m.*; lift (rope from a masthead to the yard-arms).

Mantíle *m.*; coarse table-cloth.

Mantíno *m.*; silk for linings.

Mánto *or* **Mantò** *m.*; mantle, *esp.* regal mantle, horse's coat, top piece of the centering for an arch. Il gran —; that of the Pope.

Mantováno; Il —, Virgil (born at Mantua).

Mantrugiare; to finger over, feel about.

Manuále; manual. As *sb.*, labourer.

Manúbrio *m.*; handle-bar.

Manúccia *f.*; feeble little hand.

Manufatto; hand-made.

Manúglio *m.*; stanchion on a ship.

Manutèngolo *m.*; accomplice.

Manutenzióne *f.*; maintenance of a building.

Manza *f.*; heifer.

Manzo *m.*; yearling bullock, beef.

Manzoniáno; of Manzoni.

Maóna *f.*; small Levantine craft.

Maonare; to scull.

Mappa *f.*; map.

Mappamóndo *m.*; geographical globe.

Marabù *m.*; marabout (a species of stork).

Marabúto *m.*; marabout (priest of a mosque).

Marachèlla *f.*; trick.

Maragnuòla *f.*; hay-stack.

Maráme *m.*; residues, rubbish.

Marangóne *m.*; cormorant, diver (man who works under water).

Marasca *f.*; the maraschino cherry.

Maraschíno *m.*; maraschino.

Marasmo *m.*; wasting disease.

Maravígli-a *f.*; marvel, a variety of grape or vine. **-are**; to astonish. **-arsi**; to wonder. **-óso**; wonderful.

Marazzo *m.*; swamp.

Marca *f.*; border district, march. Le Marche, the Marches (territory including Ancona); mark (for recognition), token or ticket given to the owner of an article, monetary mark; — da bollo, contract stamp or receipt stamp.

Marcare; to mark.

Marcassíta *f.*; white iron pyrites.

Marc-ataménte; in a marked manner. **-atóre** *m.*; marker of merchandise. **-atura** *f.*; mark, marking.

Marcescíbile; perishable.

Marchés-a *f.*; marchioness. **-ato** *m.*; marquisate. **-e** *m.*; marquis. **-ína** *f.*; young daughter or wife of a marquis.

Marchesíta *f.*; celandine.

Marchiáno; huge.

Marchiare; to mark.

Marchigiano; of the Marches, *v.* Marca.

Marchio *m.*; mark, *esp.* the mark branded on the shoulder of cattle or formerly on the forehead of a criminal.

Marchionale; marquisial.

Márcia *f.*; 1. march, way of a ship; — forzata, quick march; A marce forzate, by forced marches. 2. pus, festering matter. For the phrase A — forza, *v.* Marcio.

Marciaia *f.*; rot in sheep.

Marciapiède *m.*; side-walk, foot-pavement. In *pl.*, foot-ropes under a yard.

Marciare; to march; of a ship, to go. — in carrozza, to drive in a carriage, *i.e.* be well off.

Marciata *f.*; marching, march-music.

Márcido; rotting, half-rotten, drunk.

Marcíme *m.*; stable manure.

Marcíno *m.*; wine from grapes that had begun to go rotten.

Márcio; rotten, crumbling (wall), (animal) in poor condition. Acqua marcia, putrid water, but Acqua Marcia, the excellent water brought to Rome by the Marcian aqueduct from the hills of the Abruzzi. As term of emphasis, Tisico —, in the last stage of consumption. Innamorato —, desperately in love. Perderla marcia, to lose a "love" game, without scoring at all. A marcia forza, A — dispetto, *or* Per marcia necessità, however little pleasant it may be. Lo dovette sposare a — dispetto, she was forced to marry him entirely against her will.

As *sb.*, rotten part of fruit, double loss at any game such as a gammon at backgammon or Rubicon at piquet. Scampare il —, *or* Uscir del —, to save such a loss. So *fig.* Uscir del —, *or* Rompere il —, to break a run of ill luck in one's career. Puzzo di —, smell of decomposition.

Marciolíno *m.*; the taste or smell of wine made from grapes that had begun to go rotten.

Marc-ióso; purulent, festering. **-ire**; to fester, rot, go bad. **-ita** *f.*; flooded meadow. **-itóio** *m.*; macerating trough

for rags in a paper-mill. **-itura** *f.*; soaking. **-iume** *m.*; festering sore, pus, matter, rottenness. Mal di —, rot in sheep.

Marco *m.*; mark.

Marcorèlla *f.*; annual mercury. — bastarda, dog's mercury.

Mare *m.*; sea.

Marèa *f.*; tide, ebb and flow.

Mareggi-are; to rise and fall in waves. **-ata** *f.*; surging, swell.

Marémm-a *f.*; swampy coast-land, *esp.* the Italian coast from the mouth of the Cecina to Orbitello. **-áno**; Febbre -ana *or* Le -ane, swamp fever. As *sb.*, man going periodically to work in the Maremma. Parer un —, to appear boorish.

Maremòto *m.*; tidal wave due to earthquake.

Marèna *f.*; a sweet drink made from the maraschino cherry.

Marènga *f.*; meringue.

Marèngo *m.*; twenty-franc gold piece.

Mareògrafo *m.*; tide-gauge.

Maresciall-a *f.*; wife of a -o. **-ato** *m.*; rank of -o. **-o** *m.*; marshal in the French and other armies. In Italy it means an officer of middle rank in the Carabinieri, police.

Marétta *f.*; slight sea, not quite calm. — sorda, slight ground swell.

Mareżż-are; to water silk. **-atura** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; the wavy lines of the veins in a piece of wood, watered silk.

Marfòrio *m.*; a statue at Rome to which, as well as to that of Pasquino, lampoons used to be affixed.

Margarína *f.*; margarine.

Margassita *f.*; pyrites.

Margherit-a *f.*; pearl, daisy, glass bead, deck-tackle for purchasing an anchor. **-ína** *f.*; daisy, glass bead.

Margin-are; to arrange in printing for the desired margin. **-ato**; with a wide margin; of a leaf, with a margin of different colour. **-atura** *f.*; arrangement of the margin which a page is to have or the margin-piece determining it. **-e** *m.*; margin. **-èlla** *f.*; a genus of marine snails. **-óso**; with a wide margin.

Margòlf-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; clumsily-built person.

Margòtt-a *f.* or **-o** *m.*; layer. **-are**; to layer (bend a branch to the ground, notch it and cover it with earth at the notch where it will then strike a root). **-i**; Don —, the name of a former editor of the Unità Cattolica, which stands for the Ultramontane ideal of the temporal sovereignty of the Pope.

Margrav-iato *m.*; margravate, *i.e.* title of a Margrave, or length of his reign. **-io** *m.*; Margrave (a German title corresponding to an English Marquis).

María; Cercare — per Ravenna, to ask for trouble.

Mariáno; of Mary. Mese —, May.

Marigiána *f.*; widgeon.

Marin-a *f.*; sea, sea-coast, marine department of national defence, Admiralty, sea-piece (picture), dance for four or eight couples. **-aio** *or* **-aro**; maritime. As *sb.*, sailor. Alla -aia, ship-shape, properly. **-ara** *f.*; short cape with a hood, sou'wester (sailor's hat). **-are**; to pickle, *fig.* to keep laid by. *Part.* -ato, as *sb.*, salt fish. **-arescaménte**; nautically. **-arésco**; nautical. **-èlla** *f.*; the maraschino cherry. **-ería** *f.*; the marine department, voyaging by sea. **-o**; marine. Bove *or* Vitello —, seal.

Mariolatría *f.*; worship of the Virgin.

Mariol-ería *f.*; roguery. **-o** *m.*; rogue.

Marïonétt-a *f.*; puppet, marionette. **-ata** *f.*; act of a puppet. **-ístico**; puppet-like.

Marit-ággio *m.*; marriage. **-are**; to provide a husband for. **-arsi**; of either sex, to marry. **-ata** *f.*; married woman. Minestra -ata, soup with two ingredients, *e.g.* the mutton and barley in mutton broth. Uove -ate, eggs with something else added. **-o** *m.*; husband. Andare a —, to be married elsewhere than at home.

Maritòzzo *m.*; Lenten bun.

Maríttimo; maritime. Sanità -a, marine board of health.

Mariuòlo *m.*; rogue.

Marmágli-a *f.*; rabble, heap of small coins. **-úme** *m.*; numerous rabble.

Marmare; to make as cold as marble.

Marm-éggia *or* **-éggiola** *f.*; maggot.

Marmellata *f.*; marmalade, jam in which the shape of the fruit is not visible.

Marmétt-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; mosaic floor.

Marmífero; containing, or operating in, marble. Società -a, company trading in marble.

Marmíno *m.*; marble weight for keeping a door open.

Marmista *m.*; worker in marble.

Marmitt-a *f.*; camp-kettle. **-óna** *f.*; *augm.* of -a. **-óne** *m.*; soldier who takes no interest in his duty.

Marmo *m.*; marble. Pagare al —, to pay at the counter. In *pl.*, statues.

Marmòcchio *m.*; brat.

Marmorare; to vein like marble.

Marmorário *m.*; sculptor.

Marmòreo; of marble.

Marmorino; (cheese) with a marbled surface when cut.
Marmorizzare; to vein like marble.
Marmòtta *f.*; marmot, recluse, unsociable person, sleepy fellow, ape, cold in the head.
Marn-a *f.*; marl. **-are**; to dress with marl. **-atura** *f.*; dressing. **-ièra** *f.*; marl pit. **-óso**; rich in marl.
Maro *m.*; cat's thyme.
Marocchíno *m.*; morocco leather.
Maroniti *m. pl.*; a sect of Syrian Christians.
Maróso *m.*; billow.
Marra *f.*; hoe, fluke of an anchor.
Marráncio *m.*; butcher's knife.
Marráno *m.*; lout, brute.
Marrápeto *m.*; clumsy fellow.
Marrascura *f.*; long-handled bill-hook.
Marr-ata *f.*; blow with a hoe. **-eggiare**; to work with a hoe. **-etta** *f.*; small hoe. **-ettare**; to hoe. **-ettína** *f.*, **-ettíno** *m.*; *dims.* of -etta.
Marròbbio *m.*; horehound. — falso, dead-nettle.
Marrocchin-aio *m.*; morocco dresser. **-are**; to dress morocco. **-o** *m.*; morocco leather.
Marróne *m.*; 1. mattock. 2. Spanish chestnut. As *adj.*, brown. 3. gross blunder.
Marron-éto *m.*; chestnut plantation. **-sécchi** *m. pl.*; dried chestnuts.
Marrovèscio *m.*; *pop.* for Manrovescio.
Marruc-a *f.*; jujube tree. — bianca, hawthorn. **-aio, -héto** *m.*; thicket.
Marsála *m.* or *f.*; Marsala wine.
Marsc! march!
Mársia; Marsyas; his name has become proverbial for presumptuous person.
Marsigliése; of Marseilles. As *sb.*, the Marseillaise.
Marsília *f.*; Marseilles.
Marsína *f.*; dress-jacket.
Marsion *m.*; miller's thumb (fish).
Marsupiále; marsupial.
Marta; Far da — e da Maddalena, to be over-busy.
Martagóne *m.*; martagon lily.
Marte *m.*; Mars.
Martedì *m.*; Tuesday.
Martell-aménto *m.* or **-ata** *f.*; hammering. **-are**; to hammer; of the pulse, to throb. **-étto** *m.*; small hammer.
Martelliáno *adj.* or *sb.*; verse of fourteen syllables, like the French Alexandrine.
Martell-ína *f.*; mason's steel hammer. **-íno** *m.*; small hammer. **-ío**; continued hammering. **-o** *m.*; hammer, knocker on a door. Stare a —, to stand severe testing. Sonare a —, to ring the alarm. *Fig.* annoyance. Ciò mi da —, it gives me the fidgets. — ferrato, battle-axe. **-óne** *m.*; big hammer.
Martináccio *m.*; edible snail; big watch; herring-gull.
Martinèlla *f.*; the name of a bell which was rung in Florence to announce the departure of the army, which it accompanied on the Carroccio.
Martinèllo *m.*; jack-screw.
Martinétto *m.*; large hammer moved by mechanical power.
Martingála *f.*; flap covering the seat of the breeches, martingale (strap preventing a horse from tossing his head).
Martinicca *f.*; brake, drag.
Martíno; Estate di San —, Indian summer, pleasant weather in autumn. Fare il San —, to take a day's outing. Gabbare San —, to quit military life. Martin pescatore, kingfisher.
Mártir-e *m.*; martyr. **-io** *m.*; martyrdom. **-izzare**; to martyr. **-ològio** *m.*; book of martyrs.
Mártora *f.*; marten.
Martoriare; to torment.
Marza *f.*; graft.
Marzacòtto *m.*; glazing composition.
Marzapáne *m.*; marchpane (spiced almond cake).
Marzeggiare; to be of uncertain temper, *lit.* to be March weather.
Marzemíno *m.*; variety of black grape.
Marzería *f.*; sowing in March.
Marziale; martial.
Marzio; Campo —, drill-ground.
Marzo *m.*; March. Nato di —, eccentric.
Marżocc-hésco; Florentine. **-híno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; figure of a lion used as an ensign in the Florentine army, *fig.* clumsy lout.
Marz-olíno *or* **-òlo**; belonging to March. Cacio -olino, a noted kind of sheep's milk cheese.
Mascalcía *f.*; art of horse-shoeing.
Mascalzóne *m.*; rascal, blackguard.
Mascèll-a *f.*; jaw. **-are**; maxillary. Dente -are, back tooth. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a jaw-bone. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; heavy jaw or person with heavy jaws.
Máscher-a *f.*; mask, masked figure, performance by masked actors, attendant in uniform; many Italian cities have a special name for a particular local guy, *e.g.* Meneghino that of Milan. **-áccia** *f.*; ugly mask. **-aio** *m.*; seller of masks. **-améntо** *m.*; disguise. **-are**; to mask. **-arsi**; to masquerade. **-ata** *f.*; masquerade. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, *esp.* face engraved on a little metallic

shield as an ornament on harness, girl's face disfigured by deformity, toe-cap on a boot, patch on an old boot. **-ino** *m.*; *dim.* of -a, smaller than -ina, insincere person. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, *esp.* face carved as an ornament on a bridge or other building, face disfigured by deformity, ugly woman, bad portrait.

Maschétte *f. pl.*; cheeks nailed on a mast to carry the tops.

Maschi-áccio *m.*; coarsely strong fellow, man-like woman. **-aménte**; stubbornly. **-ettare**; *v.* Mastiettare. **-ettíno, -étto**; *dims.* of -o. **-ézza** *f.*; masculinity. **-le**; male.

Maschio; masculine. As *sb.*, tenon, core, shaft of a key, piston, or other instrument which fits into its receptacle. Chiave -a, key with a solid shaft. Of a castle, the keep; Il — di Volterra, the great fortress tower of Volterra. Felce —, *or* Maschia, male fern.

Maschi-óna *f.*; strong girl. **-óne** *m.*; fine baby boy. **-òtta** *f.*; strong handsome girl. **-òtto** *m.*; fine baby boy.

Mascolin-are; to make masculine a word that is feminine. **-izzare**; to turn into a boy. **-o**; masculine.

Maṡnád-a *f.*; armed troop, disorderly band. **-iére** *m.*; trooper, highwayman.

Maṡo; short for Tommaso.

Maṡòvio; of Masovia, a province in Poland.

Massa *f.*; 1. mass, bulk. 2. regimental savings fund; — della biancheria, linen fund; — della calzatura, boot fund; Eccedenza di —, when a soldier is allowed to overdraw his account.

Massacòtto *m.*; mass of semi-molten glass.

Massacr-are; to massacre. **-o** *m.*; massacre.

Massággio *m.*; massage, medical rubbing.

Massai-a *f.*; housewife. **-o** *m.*; householder, steward, officer of the Accademia della Crusca. **-òla** *f.*; warbler (bird). **-òtto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o.

Massara *f.*; *v.* Massaia.

Massèll-are; to beat out hot iron. **-o** *m.*; lump of red-hot iron, lump of stones or bricks held together by mortar. Oro, Argento in —, gold or silver ingot. As *adj.*, Di noce —, of solid walnut, not veneered.

Massería *f.*; tenancy of a *métayer*, tenancy of a number of farms and large quantities of stock, large quantity of cattle, *esp.* in the Tuscan Maremma, savings, *esp.* ill-judged economies.

Masserízia *f.*; utensils, shop-fittings, household goods. Far buona —, to keep house well.

Massetèr-e *or* **-io** *m.*; masseter muscle.

Mass-éto *m.*; place full of large rocks, *v.* -o. **-icciare**; to form road foundations. **-icciata** *f.*; foundation-making or the foundation itself. **-icciato** *m.*; foundation of a road. **-íccio**; massive, solid. Libro —, big book of heavy quality. Errore —, huge blunder. Terra -iccia, heavy clayey soil. As *sb.*, mass of a mountain as distinguished from its surface. **-iccióna** *f.*, **-iccióne** *m.*; person of heavy build.

Mássim-a *f.*; maxim. In —, as a matter of principle. Risoluzioni di —, resolutions based upon principle. **-aménte** *or* **-e**; chiefly. **-o** *adj.* or *sb.*; maximum. Cerchio —, on a sphere, great circle.

Mass-o *m.*; rock. -i erratici, erratic blocks transported by ancient glaciers.

Massón-e *m.*; freemason. **-ería** *f.*; freemasonry. **-ico**; masonic.

Massóso; rocky.

Mastaccón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; sturdy person.

Mastèllo *m.*; bucket for carrying grapes.

Mastic-ábile; possible to chew. **-améntо** *m.*; chewing. **-are**; to chew, bring out words hesitatingly. — una lingua, to speak it badly. — male, to be unwilling to put up with. **-ato** *m.*; paper or linen spread with gum mastic. **-atòrio**; chewed to promote the flow of saliva. **-azióne** *f.*; mastication.

Mástice *m.*; gum mastic or the mastic tree, hence cement or putty of various kinds whether containing gum mastic or not.

Mastiett-are; to provide with hinges; in building, to work stones to a true flat surface so that they fit with hardly any joint. **-atura** *f.*; set of hinges. **-e**; *v.* Maschette. **-o** *m.*; hinge, strictly the pin of a hinge; *pop.* for Maschietto, nice little boy.

Mastíno *m.*; mastiff.

Masti-o, -ona, -otta; *pop.* for Maschi-o, etc.

Mastiume *m.*; male beasts of a herd.

Mastodónt-e *m.*; mastodon, *fig.* clumsy fellow. **-ico**; enormous.

Mastra *f.*; large kneading-trough.

Mastro; Libro —, *or* — as *sb.*, ledger. As a quasi-title, Master.

Matáco *m.*; a species of armadillo.

Matallo *m.*; white-beam tree.

Matass-a *f.*; skein, *fig.* tangle. Trovare il bandolo della —, to find the key to the difficulty. **-ata** *f.*; quantity of skeins. **-ína** *f.*; small skein. **-íno** *m.*; small hank of string, or roll of fine wire or of paper for a tape machine.

Mátera *f.*; that part of the frame of a

ship which forms the lowest part of a pair of the ship's ribs, the Matera having its middle point over the keel. A — *or* Per —, crosswise, referring to anything stowed with its longest side transverse to the keel. In *pl.*, cross-pieces forming the floor of the ship.

Materass-a *f.*; mattress. **-aio** *m.*; mattress-maker.

Matèri-a *f.*; matter, material, pus. Indice delle -e, table of contents. Prender —, to take occasion, for saying.... In *pl.*, evacuations from the stomach or bowels. As ecclesiastical term, La — prossima del sacramento della Penitenza, the next occasion for the sacrament of penance. **-aláccio**; excessively matter-of-fact. **-ále**; *adj.* or *sb.*, material. Uomo —, unimaginative. **-alismo** *m.*; materialism. **-alista** *m.*; materialist. **-alistico**; relative to materialism. **-alità** *f.*; materiality. **-alizzare**; to materialise, treat as matter. **-alménte**; materially. **-alóne**; very matter-of-fact. **-alòtto**; rather matter-of-fact.

Mátero *m.*; shoot from the stump of a Spanish chestnut or other pollarded tree.

Materòzza *f.*; *v.* Mattarozza.

Materòzzolo *m.*; small piece of wood tied to a bunch of keys.

Matildíno; of Matilda, Countess of Canossa.

Matinata *f.*; *v.* Mattinata.

Matít-a *f.*; drawing pencil or chalk. Disegno a tre -e, drawing made with black, white, and red chalk. **-atóio** *m.*; pencil-case.

Matráccio *m.*; chemical retort.

Matresélva *f.*; honeysuckle.

Matricále *m.*; feverfew.

Matricária *f.*; the camomile genus.

Matríce *f.*; womb, matrix, counterfoil.

Matricíd-a *m.* or *f.*; murderer of a mother. **-io** *m.*; such murder.

Matricín-e *f. pl.*; shoots left to grow instead of being cut for underwood. **-o**; reserved for breeding. Lana -a, wool from breeding ewes.

Matrícol-a *f.*; fee paid for practising an Art in medieval Florence, register of fees and those who paid them, certificate of membership, register of soldiers or other public servants, matriculation at a university. Numero di —, register number. **-are**; to register, etc., *v.* -a. **-ato**; thorough. **-azióne** *f.*; registration, etc., *v.* -a.

Matrign-a *f.*; stepmother. **-escaménte**; like a stepmother. **-ésco**; *adj.*

Matrimoni-áccio *m.*; wretched marriage. **-o**; marriage. **-óne** *m.*; splendid marriage.

Matt-a *f.*; 1. mad woman; at cards, a sort of joker; lamb's head cooked without the brain. 2. mat. **-acchióne**; half cracked but companionable. **-accíno**; similar to -acchione but more rational. As *sb.*, strolling player; in *pl.*, certain queer sonnets by one Caro against a man named Castelvetro.

Mattadóre *m.*; Spanish matador.

Mattafióne *m.*; lashing.

Mattaión-e *m.*; a barren clay. **-óso**; *adj.*

Mattána *f.*; hysterical whim, changeable weather.

Mattare; to kill; checkmate.

Mattarèlla *f.*; long club for driving cattle.

Mattarèllo; crazy.

Mattaròzza *f.*; club-head.

Mattata *f.*; mad freak.

Mattatóio *m.*; public slaughter-house.

Matteggiare; to play the fool.

Mattèo; Matthew, jesting term for mad; Secondo —, as the whim takes you.

Matterèll-o 1. *m.*; rolling pin, stirrer. 2. *adj.*, crazy. **-óne**; quite crazy.

Matt-ería *f.*; freak. **-erúgio** *or* **-erúgiolo** *m.*; weak-minded person, small and feeble chick. **-ézza** *f.*; madness. **-ía** *f.*; craze.

Mattín-a *f.*; morning. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid morning. **-are**; to serenade in the morning. **-ata** *f.*; morning time (sunrise to noon), *matinée* at a theatre. **-ièro**; early rising.

Matt-o; 1. mad. Gusto —, frantic delight in a thing. (Cavallo) —, difficult to manage. Fila -e, short threads in a confused mass. Ruote -e, wheels on castors that can run in any direction. Testa -a, lamb's head without the brain.

2. dull in colour, weak (limb). Carro —, trolley for heavy weights. Peli -i, downy feathers. Casa -a, fortress prison, casemate. Passera -a, hedge-sparrow. Scacco —, checkmate.

As *sb.*, fool; at the game of Tarocchi, a card which can neither take nor be taken. Esser come il — ne' tarocchi, to be welcome everywhere. At roulette, the zero partition.

Mattòide; slightly mad.

Mattolína *f.*; woodlark.

Matton-aia *f.*; brick-yard. **-aio** *m.*; brick-maker. **-ame** *m.*; quantity of bricks. **-ato** *m.*; tiled floor. **-cèllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -e. **-cíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -e, sweetmeat in shape of a brick. **-cióne** *m.*; *augm.* of -e. **-e** *m.*; 1. brick, tile; — sopra —, *or* — soprammattone,

wall of one brick in thickness; Avere il —, of gilding, to take a brick-red colour; Dare il — ai panni lani, to smooth cloth with a hot brick as an iron; Dare il — a, to abuse a person; — mezzano, *or* Mezzana, flooring brick or tile; — pianello *or* Pianella, flat roofing tile; — refrattario, fire-brick. At cards, -i = Quadri, diamonds, see the note under Carta. 2. Matto —! you great lunatic! **-èlla** *f.*; briquette of coal; cushion of a billiard-table. Di —, on the rebound, also *fig.* indirectly. As a game, *v.* Muriella, and Sussi.

Mattúccio; Matto —! you little lunatic!

Mattúgio; feeble-minded. Passera -a, tree-sparrow.

Mattulína *f.*; wood-lark.

Mattutin-ante; going to matins. **-o**; in the morning, early. Ore -e, the Canonical Hours sung at matins. As *sb.*, morning, matins.

Matur-aménte; maturely. **-améntо** *m.* or **-aziône** *f.*; ripening. **-are**; to ripen. **-ato**; due (bill). **-ità** *f.*; maturity. **-o**; ripe.

Maurino; of the Order of S. Mauro.

Mauriziáno; of the knightly Order of SS. Maurice and Lazarus.

Mauro; *poet.* for distant (lands).

Mausolèo *m.*; mausoleum.

Mazurca *f.*; polka mazurka.

Mazz-a *f.*; club, walking-stick (of cane), sledge-hammer, mace, herald's staff, bar between the legs of a chair, piston or handle of a syringe, painter's mahl-stick, printer's rounce. Mandare alle -e del pari, to reckon several persons all alike. Menare alla —, to lead an animal to slaughter, *fig.* to lure to destruction. — sorda, feathery tuft of a reed, formerly believed to cause deafness if placed in the ears. — sorda is also a name for the broad-leaved reed-mace. — d' oro, loose-strife. — di S. Giuseppe, oleander.

Mazzacastèllo *m.*; monkey for pile-driving.

Mazzacavallo *m.*; long lever on a pivot for raising water from a well.

Mazzácchera *f.*; eel-pot.

Mazzacórto *m.*; coil of rope, string for a spinning-top.

Mazzafrusto *m.*; cat-o'-nine-tails, sling.

Mazzagatti *m.*; pocket pistol.

Mazzángola *f.*; sledge-hammer.

Mazzapícchio *m.*; mallet.

Mazzata *f.*; blow with a club.

Mázzera *f.*; bag of stones for weighting down the net used in tunny fishing.

Mazzerang-a *f.*; beetle, rammer. **-are**; to beat down turf. Of sheep, to tread the ground in.

Mazzerare; to drown by throwing into the water with a weight attached.

Mazzétt-a *f.*; cane, mallet, graft. **-ína** *f.*; light cane. **-íno** *m.*; bunch of vegetables. At cards, Fare il —, to make up the cards unfairly instead of shuffling them properly. **-o** *m.*; small bunch, pack of cards. Fiori a —, flowers with peduncles close together, making a natural bunch. Cantare le litanie a -i, to shorten the litany by making several invocations at once.

Mazzière *m.*; mace-bearer, lictor.

Mazziniáno; of Mazzini (1805–1872).

Mazz-o *m.*; bunch, pack of cards, bale of wool, coil of rope, slaughterer's club, rammer, inking-pad. Entrare in —, to intervene. Andare in —, to fall into the category of. Mettere, Porre in —, to class in the same category. In un —, the whole story at once. Alzar i -i, (1) to go away, (2) to speak threateningly.

Mazzòcchio *m.*; bunch of chicory heads, a variety of endive. As *adj.*, Gran —, corn which tillers out freely.

Mazzòl-a *f.*; stone-breaker's hammer, execution by clubbing. **-are**; to bank up swampy ground, execute by clubbing. **-ata** *f.*; stroke of a mallet, *v.* -a and -o. **-íno** *m.*; nosegay. Gioco del —, game of the names of flowers. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* of Mazzo, stonemason's mallet, mallet for breaking clods, perch for an owl; in *pl.*, strips of arable land in the Tuscan Maremma raised above the swamp level.

Mazzóne *m.*; *augm.* of Mazzo.

Mazzòtto *m.*; beetle for use with wedges.

Mazzuòl-a, -o; *v.* Mazzol-a, -o.

Me'; for Mezzo *or* Meglio.

Mèa *f.*; a kind of roulette. Short for Bartolommea.

Meandro *m.*; meandering.

Meáto *m.*; meatus, passage.

Mècca *f.*; varnish for silver gilding.

Mecèllo *m.*; teat.

Mechitarristi *m. pl.*; the Armenian monks at Venice (founded in 1701 by Mechitar).

Méco; with me.

Mèda *f.*; marine beacon, buoy.

Medágli-a *f.*; medal, coin. — di presenza, metallic certificate for attendance. **-aio** *m.*; dealer in coins. **-ère** *m.*; collection of coins. **-étta** *f.*, *dim.*, **-na** *f.*, *dim.*, **-óna** *f.*, *augm.*, of -a. **-oncíno** *m.*; small medallion. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, medallion. **-sta** *m.*; coin-collector.

Medesim-arsi; to identify oneself with. **-aménte**; in the same way. **-ézza** *f.*; identity. **-o**; same.

Mèdi-a *f.*; average, mean. **-áno**; median. **-ante**; by means of. **-astíno** *m.*; cavity lodging the heart. **-ataménte**; indirectly. **-atizzare**; to mediatise (reduce to semi-independence). **-ato**; indirect. **-atóre** *m.*; mediator, intermediary. At cards, the same game as Quadrigliati. At this game or at Quadresella, Far —, to play against all the other three players. **-atrice** *f.* of -atore. **-azióne** *f.*; mediation, brokerage, commission. Atto di —, the constitution of Switzerland in 1803 by the intervention of Napoleon.

Mèdic-a *f.*; lady doctor; lucerne. **-ábile**; curable. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid doctor. **-aménto** *m.*; treatment, medicament. **-amentóso**; medicinal. **-are**; to doctor, treat. **-astro** *m.*; ignorant doctor. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; healer. **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; treatment, dressing. **-èo**; of the Medici family. **-hería** *f.*; receiving-room, out-patients' room. **-héssa** *f.*; lady doctor. **-hétto** *m.*; nice little doctor. **-ína** *f.*; medicine. **-inale**; medicinal. **-inalménte**; medicinally. **-o**; medical. As *sb.*, doctor. — condotto, parish doctor. — Grillo, ignorant doctor. **-óne** *m.*; great doctor. **-ónzolo** *m.*; paltry doctor. **-úccio** *m.*; silly little doctor.

Medietà *f.*; (mathematical) mean.

Medievále; medieval.

Mèdio; middle, middling, average.

Mediòcr-e; mediocre. **-eménte**; moderately.

Medioev-ále; medieval. **-o** *m.*; the Middle Ages, *viz.* from Charlemagne to the Reformation.

Medit-ábile; requiring meditation. **-abóndo**; reflective. **-are**; to meditate. **-ataménte**; on purpose. **-atívo**; meditative. **-azióne** *f.*; meditation.

Meduśa *f.*; jelly-fish.

Mefistòfel-e; the Devil in Goethe's Faust. **-ico**; Mephistophelian.

Mefít-e *f.*; foul air. **-ico**; mephitic.

Megalítico; megalithic, referring to the large stone monuments of France and elsewhere.

Megalomanía *f.*; inordinate ambition.

Megèra *f.*; one of the Furies.

Meggióna *f.*; fat and contented person.

Mèglio; better. Fare alla —, to manage as well as the case permits, provide what is reasonably good, name one's lowest price.

Megliorare; *v.* Migliorare.

Méla *f.*; apple. — del duomo, ball on the top of a cathedral dome. In *pl.*, buttocks.

Melacotógna *f.*; quince.

Melagrán-a *f.*; pomegranate. Vestito di —, yellowish red dress. **-o** *m.*; pomegranate tree.

Melaio *m.*; apple-seller.

Melángol-a *f.*; bitter orange. **-o** *m.*; bitter orange tree.

Melaníte *f.*; melanite (dark garnet).

Melanuro *m.*; black-tail (fish).

Melanzána *f.*; egg-plant.

Melánzio *m.*; fennel-flower.

Melappio *m.*; rennet-apple julep.

Melaránci-a *f.*; orange. **-o** *m.*; orange-tree.

Melare; to jeer at.

Melaròśa *f.*; rose-scented lemon, brightly coloured apple.

Melassa *f.*; molasses.

Melata *f.*; 1. honey-dew. 2. jibe.

Melato; 1. made with honey. 2. dappled.

Mèle *m.*; honey. — ascreo, Greek poetry (from Ascra, birthplace of Hesiod).

Meleagrina *f.*; a genus of molluscs including pearl oysters.

Melens-àggine *f.*; stupidity. **-o**; stupid.

Meléto *m.*; apple orchard.

Mèlia *f.*; Indian lilac.

Melíaca *f.*; a variety of apricot.

Mèlica; *v.* Meliga.

Melicèride *f.*; sebaceous cyst.

Mèlico; lyrical.

Mèliga *f.*; dhurra grass.

Melilòto *m.*; melilot.

Melína *f.*; nice little apple.

Meliníte *f.*; the explosive so named.

Melissa *f.*; balm (plant).

Mellétta *f.*; paint for the face.

Mellonággine *f.*; stupidity.

Mélm-a *f.*; mud, fur on the tongue. **-óso**; muddy.

Mélo *m.*; apple-tree. — salvatico, crab. — cotogno, quince-tree.

Melodramm-a *m.*; melodrama. **-atico**; operatic, sentimental. **-aturgo** *m.*; writer of operatic plays.

Melolónta *f.*; cockchafer.

Melomanía *f.*; passion for music.

Melòn, Meloncíllo *m.*; Spanish mongoose.

Melopèa *f.*; art of melody.

Melòria *f.*; jesting term for Mele, buttocks.

Melúccia, Meluzza *f.*; small unripe apple.

Melúzzola *f.*; crab-apple.

Membratura *f.*; arrangement of the parts of a structure.

Membrett-are; to ornament architecturally. **-o** *m.*; ornament.

Mèmbr-o *m.*; member, limb. **-a** *f. pl.*;

limbs collectively. **-uto**; with powerful limbs.

Memènto *m.*; intercessory prayer, point of the service where these prayers are said.

Mèmor-e; mindful. **-ia** *f.*; memory, note of reminder, record, memorial, back of the head, memoir. Imparare, Mandare a —, to learn by heart. **-iale** *m.*; book of memorials, memoir, memorial tablet or building, memorial of grievances, catalogue. **-ialista** *m.*; writer of memorials. **-étta** *f. dim.*, **-óne** *f. augm.*; of -ia.

Mèna *f.*; La lor —, the (usurers') lot (Dante). Di si diversa —, of such different characters. In *pl.*, underhand dealings.

Mènade *f.*; Mænad, priestess of Bacchus.

Menadíto; A —, with exact accuracy.

Menále *m.*; hauling rope of a pulley.

Menare; to bring, lead, draw, shake (the head), wag (the tail), quiver in the wind, wield (any instrument).

Menaròla *f.*; borer, drill.

Menata *f.*; toss, shake.

Menatóio *m.*; stirrer, pump-handle.

Menatura *f.*; movable joint in the body.

Ménci-o; flabby. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; flabby person.

Mènda *f.*; fault.

Mendác-e; lying. **-io** *m.*; lie.

Meneghíno *m.*; *pop.* for Domenico, a Milanese "mask," *v.* Maschera. Il gran —, *viz.* C. Porta.

Menestrèllo *m.*; minstrel.

Mènfi *f.*; Memphis, in Egypt.

Méng-a, -o; *pop.* for Domenic-a, -o.

Mengòi; *pop.* for money. Addio —, it is all up with me.

Menianto *m.*; bog-bean.

Menilína *f.*; aniline yellow.

Menimpípo; *lit.* I fill my pipe with it. Aria di —, air of indifference to everything.

Meningi *f. pl.*; membranes of the brain.

Menippèa *f.*; satire.

Menisco *m.*; concave lens, concave articular cartilage of certain joints.

Ménno; sexually impotent, with no beard.

Méno; less, fewer. Poco — che non affogai, I was nearly drowned. Non sono un' aquila ma c' è chi è da — di me, I am no genius but there are those who are less so than I am. Venir —, to fail, fall short, faint. Fare a —, not to do something. Fare di —, to do without. Potevi fare a — di stampare una simile sciocchezza, you might have abstained from printing such silliness. Farò di — del piatto dolce, I will go without sweets. — male che, luckily, *viz.* when it might have been worse. Il più conosce il —, *i.e.* you are worse than I am. Parlare del più e del —, to talk about nothing in particular. Fanne —, do not make such a long story of it. I —, the minority. Dal più al —, from the highest to the lowest.

Mèno *m.*; the river Main, in Germany.

Menola *f.*; a small Mediterranean fish.

Menom-aménte; nowise. **-anza** *f.*; minimising, privation, lack of necessaries.

Menom-are; to depreciate. **-o**; smallest.

Menoncèllo *m.*; pimpernel.

Mènsa *f.*; table, *fig.* meal. — episcopale *or* capitolare, revenue of an episcopal see.

Mensíl-e; monthly. **-ménte**; once a month.

Mènsol-a *f.*; corbel, bracket, window-ledge, etc., bow of a harp. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -a.

Mensuále; *pop.* for Mensile, monthly.

Ménta *f.*; mint. — romana, pennyroyal. — de' gatti, catmint.

Mentagra *f.*; ringworm.

Mentál-e; 1. mental. 2. of the chin. **-ità** *f.*; mentality.

Mentastro *m.*; horsemint.

Ménte *f.*; mind. A —, by heart. Fare a —, to do by memory.

Mentecatto; half-witted.

Mentína *f.*; peppermint lozenge.

Mentíno *m.*; baby's chin.

Ment-ire; to lie, simulate. **-íta** *f.*; accusation of lying, flat denial. **-itaménte**; falsely. **-itore** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; liar.

Ménto *m.*; chin. — bucato, dimpled chin. Far ballare il —, *i.e.* eat heartily.

Mentonièra *f.*; bunch of artificial flowers under the brim of a lady's hat.

Mèntore *m.*; mentor.

Mentòsto; rather not, contrary of Piuttosto.

Mentovare; to mention.

Méntre; while. In quel —, in the meanwhile.

Mentúccia *f.*; 1. mean little mind. 2. bit of mint.

Menzion-are; to mention. **-e** *f.*; mention.

Menzógn-a *f.*; lie. **-èro**; mendacious.

Mèo *m.*; 1. blockhead. 2. bear-wort.

Meònidi *f. pl.*; the Muses.

Meònio; Cantore —, Homer.

Meraménte; simply.

Meraviglia; *v.* Maraviglia.

Mercant-are; to trade. **-e** *m.*; merchant. Fare orecchi di —, to pretend not to hear. **-eggiare**; to trade. **-ésco** *or* **-ile**; mercantile. **-éssa** *f.*; merchant's

wife. **-ilménte**; Trattare —, to treat as merchandise.

Mercanzía *f.*; merchandise. — reale, genuine goods, *fig.* trustworthy person. Brutta —, untrustworthy person. — fallace, goods liable to be spoilt.

Mercare; to trade.

Mercat-íno *m.*; small market, small trader, person of low condition. **-o** *m.*; market. Far — di, to make a dishonest profit from. Fare un —, to have a noisy discussion. A buon —, cheaply. Per sopra —, into the bargain. **-ura** *f.*; trading.

Mèrce *f.*; wares.

Mercè *f.*; grace, help, pity, recompense. As a sort of *adv.*, thanks to. Son guarito — sua, I recovered thanks to him. La Dio —, thanks to Providence. Esser all' altrui —, to be in the power of another. Gridar —, to cry for help.

Mercéde *f.*; payment for work done, grace, reward, pity. Vivere alla —, *or* alla mercè, di uno, to be subject to his caprices, *lit.* in his pay.

Mercería *f.*; draper's or haberdasher's shop, drapery.

Merci-aio *or* **-aiuòlo** *m.*; haberdasher, pedlar.

Mercimònio *m.*; illicit trade.

Mercoledì *m.*; Wednesday.

Mercorèlla *f.*; dog's mercury.

Mercurial-e; mercurial. As *sb.*, price-list, reprimand. **-ìsmo** *m.*; salivation.

Mercuriato; mercurial.

Mèrd-a *f.*; dung. **-ácchio** *m.*; dregs of alum lye. **-aio** *m.*; dung-hill. **-aiòlo** *m.*; street orderly. **-òcco** *m.*; depilatory ointment. **-osaménte**; filthily. **-oso**; covered with dung.

Merènd-a *f.*; light luncheon. **-are**; to lunch. **-étta, -ína** *f., dims.*, **-íno** *m., dim.*, **-óna** *f., dim.*, **-óne** *m., augm.*, **-úccia** *f., dim.*; of -a. Fare alle -ucce, to have a dolls' tea-party.

Meretric-e *f.*; prostitute. **-io** *m.*; prostitution. As *adj.*, of, or like, a prostitute.

Mèrgo *m.*; layer, *v.* Margotto. — oca, goosander.

Mèri-a *f.*; mid-day. Alle -e, in the open air.

Meridián-a *f.*; sun-dial. **-o**; meridian. As *sb.*, meridian line.

Meridion-ale; southern. **-alménte**; on the south.

Merígge *m.*; mid-day.

Meriggi-are; to lie in the shade at mid-day, to bring (sheep) into the shade. **-o** *m.*; mid-day rest, mid-day, shade. **-óne** *m.*; lazy fellow.

Meringa *f.*; meringue.

Merino *adj.* or *sb.*; merino sheep or wool.

Merit-aménte *or* **-ataménte**; deservedly. **-are**; to deserve. **-évole** *or* **-òrio**; meritorious. **-evolménte** *or* **-oriaménte**; meritoriously. **-o** *m.*; merit, interest on debt made by pawning, good mark at school. Passare per —, to pass without examination. Parlare in —, to speak upon the merits of the case.

Mèrla *f.*; hen blackbird, *v.* Merlo.

Merlango *m.*; whiting.

Merl-ato; battlemented. **-atura** *f.*; battlements, rope with swallow-tail end. **-ettare**; to ornament with lace. **-étti** *m. pl.*; lace. **-íno** *m.*; marline (a sort of fine cord). **-o** *m.*; 1. blackbird; — acquaiolo, water-ousel. *Fig.* sly fellow, or *iron.* simpleton. 2. in *pl.*, battlements. **-òtto** *m.*; young blackbird, *fig.* simpleton.

Merluzzo *m.*; codfish, hake.

Mèro; pure.

Mèrope *f.*; one of the Pleiades; bee-eater (bird).

Merovíngio; Merovingian, the early Frankish dynasty of France.

Mèrto; *poet.* for Merito.

Mesata *f.*; month, month's wages.

Méscere; to pour out, *fig.* to fight, pour out money.

Méschia *f.*; honey and wine, cloth of mixed wools.

Meschin-èllo; pitiable, poor. **-ería** *f.*; misery, wretchedness. **-étto**; poor and unfortunate. **-ità** *f.*; wretched poverty. **-o**; wretched, paltry.

Mescïacqua *m.*; water-jug (on a washstand).

Mesc-íbile; possible to pour. Caffè così torbo che non è —, coffee too thick to pour out. **-íno** *m.*; long-handled ladle for liquid manure. **-iròba** *m.*; ewer for use in church. **-íta** *f.*; saloon for sale of spirits. **-itóra, -itrice** *f.*; barmaid. **-itóre** *m.*; barman.

Mescol-ábile; possible to mix. **-aménto** *m.*; mixing. **-anza** *f.*; mixture. **-are**; to mix, shuffle (cards). **-ata** *f.*; action of mixing. **-ataménte**; confusedly. **-atóre** *m.*; mixer up, intriguer. **-io** *m.*; general mix up. **-o**; of mixed ingredients. Pane —, bread made of wheat and buckwheat. As *sb.*, mixture.

Mescúgli-are; to mix unsuitable matters. **-o** *m.*; medley.

Mése *m.*; month. Restare a' tanti del —, to be very surprised. Esser nel —, of a woman, to be in the month when she expects her baby. Entratura nel —, the beginning of labour

pains. For Mesata, month's wages, Un acconto sul — di Febbraio, a payment on account of the February wages.

Mesènzio; Supplizio di —, *viz.* tying a living man to a corpse.

Mèser-e, -o *m.*; shawl worn by women over the head and shoulders.

Mesòmetro *m.*; a fold of peritoneum supporting the uterus of mammalia; in women, broad ligament.

Mesòmide *m.*; a genus of rodents, with spiny skin.

Mesopòtamo; Mesopotamian.

Méssa *f.*; 1. mass (church service); Ragazzi, alla —! boys, be off! *lit.* be off to church; Andare alla —, to be a Catholic; Dir —, *or* Dir la — novella, to say mass for the first time after ordination; Dir la —, to say mass in the ordinary course; Elemosina della —, priest's fee for a mass; Entra la —, the priest is going up to the altar; Esce la —, the priest is going back to the sacristy; Grande —, high mass, with music; — piana, low mass, with no music; Non lasciar mai la —, to be very punctual in going to church; Levare la —, to inhibit a priest from saying mass; — papale, mass said by the Pope; Perder la —, to be late for church; Pigliare un po' di —, to hear part of the service; Prima —, morning service; Salar la —, to shirk mass; Seconda novella —, mass said by a priest after fifty years' priesthood; Servir —, *or* la —, (*a*) of a choirboy or clerk, to make the responses and serve the priest at the altar; (*b*) *fig.* to inform an authority of the misconduct of a subordinate; Va' alla —, a polite way of expressing disbelief in a statement; La — di Venerdì santo, a proverbial expression for something very long; Vivere della —, *or* sulla —, of a priest who has no income outside his profession.

2. stake, at a game, set, young plant, offshoot planted out; Salvare la —, to return the stake, play for love; — in iscena, Fr. *mise en scène*, staging of a play.

Messaggèr-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; messenger.

Messàggio *m.*; message.

Messále *m.*; missal, big clumsy book.

Mèsse *f.*; harvest, crop (growing or gathered).

Messèr-e *m.*; sir. **-íno** *m.*; young sir.

Messí-a *m.*; Messiah. **-ánico**; Messianic. **-ato** *m.*; Messiahship.

Messidòro *m.*; Messidor (June 19–July 18).

Messitíccio *m.*; young plant that has not thriven.

Mésso *m.*; messenger, public officer.

Messón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; protracted mass, *v.* Messa.

Mestaménte; sadly.

Mest-aménto *m.*; stirring. **-are**; to stir, as mortar with a trowel, *fig.* to agitate mysteriously. **-atóra** *f.*, **-atóre** *m.*; mixer, intriguer, agitator.

Mèstic-a *f.*; priming (for canvas, a preparation of certain oils and earths rubbed on), mixed paints on the pallet. **-are**; to mix colours. **-atóre** *m.*; seller of priming for canvas and oil paints. **-ciare**; to carry on some mysterious business, interfere in an uncalled for manner. **-cióna** *f.*, **-cióne** *m.*; intriguer, meddler, *v.* Mesticciare. **-hería** *f.*; oil and colour shop. **-híno** *m.*; painter's spatula.

Mestier-áccio *m.*; wretched or horrid trade. **-ante** *m.*; tradesman. **-e** *or* **-o** *m.*; trade, occupation. Aver — di, to require, need. Esser di —, to be requisite.

Mest-ízia *f.*; sadness. **-o**; sad.

Méstol-a *f.*; ladle, plasterer's trowel, washerwoman's bat for beating clothes, bat for beating turf or for playing at ball, spathe of a flower. Le -e, *i.e.* the hands. Adopra volentieri le -e, he is very ready with his fists. Jokingly for Bazza, long chin. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a ladle, ladleful, *e.g.* of vegetables, trowelful (of mortar) or the like. **-étta, -ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a, *esp.* in sense of long chin. **-inaia** *f.*, **-inaio** *m.*; ladle-holder, perforated piece of cloth for holding wooden spoons, etc., in the kitchen. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; wooden spoon. Aver il — in mano, to hold the leadership. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o, one who has long hands either for fighting or pilfering, lout, clumsy fool; shoveller duck; spoonbill. Mamma -ona, woman with very long chin.

Mestóne *m.*; stirrer, wooden stirring-pin.

Mestura *f.*; *pop.* for Mistura, mixture, putty, cobbler's wax, cement for mending china.

Mèta *f.*; group of three conical posts making the turning-point for chariot-races in the ancient circus, goal, aim, maximum price, tariff price for bread, etc.

Méta *f.*; patch of dung.

Metà *f.*; half. Quattrini e santità, — della —, for a man's wealth or virtues take a quarter of what they are placed

at. Stare a — degli utili, to have a half share in the profits.

Metacišmo *m.*; speaking with too many M's.

Metacronišmo *m.*; anachronism of putting an event anterior to its real date.

Metafišic-a *f.*; metaphysics. **-are**; to be metaphysical, make fine distinctions. **-hería** *f.*; metaphysical nonsense. **-o**; metaphysical.

Metáfor-a *f.*; metaphor. **-áccia** *f.*; stupid metaphor. **-eggiare** *or* **-izżare**; to multiply metaphors. **-ico**; metaphorical. **-óna** *f.*; grand metaphor.

Metaframma *m.*; division between thorax and abdomen in insects.

Metáfr-aši *f.*; paraphrasing poetry into prose or other paraphrasing on a large scale. **-aste** *m.*; writer of such paraphrasing. **-astico**; by free paraphrasing.

Metall-omanía *f.*; morbid habit of swallowing bits of metal, *fig.* avarice. **-oterapía** *f.*; healing by external metallic applications. **-urgía** *f.*; metallurgy. **-urgo** *m.*; worker in metals.

Metamòrfico; showing traces of volcanic action.

Metamòrfoši *f.*; metamorphosis.

Metásta-ši *f.*; change either in the form or seat of a disease. **-tico**; metastatic.

Metastaši-ano; by Metastasio. **-o**; the dramatist. Come un eroe di —, melodramatically.

Metátesi *f.*; metathesis, transposition.

Metáto *m.*; room with a lattice-work on which chestnuts are spread to be dried by a fire underneath.

Metempsicòši *f.*; transmigration of souls.

Metíccio; half bred.

Meticolos-ággine *or* **-ità** *f.*; meticulousness. **-o**; meticulous, over-scrupulous, too minutely careful.

Metílico; Acido —, wood spirit (methylic alcohol).

Metòd-ica *f.*; science of teaching. **-ico**; methodical. Vocabolario —, dictionary arranged by subjects, not alphabetically. Dubbio —, imaginary doubt set up for destruction. **-icóne** *m.*; man of too much method. **-išmo** *m.*; Methodism. **-ista** *m.*; Methodist. **-o** *m.*; method, book of method, *esp.* grammar in which the rules alternate with the exercises. Cosa di —, customary thing.

Metóna *f.*; dung-patch.

Metonimí-a *f.*; metonymy, *viz.* where a cause is put to mean the effect, holder for the thing held, etc. **-co**; metonymic.

Metonomášia *f.*; change in a name as when Trapassi altered his name to Metastasio.

Metòpa *f.*; metope of a Doric temple, *viz.* the panel or square space between two beam ends, *ὀπαί*, which latter had the triglyphs carved upon them.

Mètr-ico; metrical, metric. **-o** *m.*; metre in all senses. **-ònomo** *m.*; metronome. **-òpoli** *f.*; metropolis. **-opolíta** *m.*; archbishop in the Greek church.

Métt-ere; to put, impose (taxes), give in marriage, place in a situation, shoot (arrows), stake (at games), make an assumption, pay a deposit. — in terre, in bestiami, to invest in land, in purchasing cattle. Mettiamo che sia come dici tu, granting that it is as you say. — in Italiano, to translate into Italian. — i denti, to cut the teeth. — i baffi, to have one's moustache beginning to grow. Of plants, to make shoots. — le barbe, to strike root. Of a river, to discharge. La Sieve mette in Arno, the Sieve falls into the Arno. To spend time, Ci hai messo troppo, you have been too long over this. Quanto si mette a venir da qui a Firenze? how long does it take to go from here to Florence? — su, to set up a business. — del suo, to make a loss.

As reflective **-ersi**; to put on (clothes). Non s' è messo le scarpe, he has not put on his shoes. -ersi a, to begin. -ersi con uno, to quarrel with him. -ersi bene, to dress well. -ersi in due, in dieci, ecc., to form a party of two, ten, etc.

Métti-bócca *m.* or *f.*; meddler. **-male** *or* **-scándali** *m.*; mischief-maker. **-tóre** *m.*; gamester. **-tura** *f.*; putting, *v.* Mettere.

Mèu *m.*; bear-wort.

Mèżża *f.*; half portion, short cue (at billiards); È sonata ora la —, it has just struck the half-hour.

Mèżża-dría *f.*; *v.* Mezzeria. **-dro** *m.*; *v.* Mezzaiuolo. **-fèsta** *f.*; day with prescribed religious services, but on which work is permitted. **-iuòlo** *m.*; peasant who cultivates on the *métayer* system, paying a proportion of the produce as rent. **-lana** *f.*; material half wool and half cotton. **-le** *m.*; cross-bar. **-luna** *f.*; crescent, sausage-knife (a curved blade sharp on its convexity), lunette, *fig.* the Ottoman empire. **-mácchia** *f.*; mezzotint engraving.

Mežżán-a *f.*; flooring-brick or tile, side

of bacon, mizzen-sail, middle string of a violin, go-between (*usu.* in bad sense, procuress). Albero di —, mizzen-mast. **-èlla** *f.*; small paving-brick or tile, back sail. **-fini** *m. pl.*; a small kind of vermicelli. **-íno** *m.*; mezzanine floor, rope for tying up the middle of a lateen sail. **-o**; middle-sized, of middle quality or position generally. Gente -a, middle-class people. As *sb.*, intermediary, broker, in bad sense, procurer.

Mèżż-anòtte *f.*; midnight. **-áreon** *m.*; a species of daphne. **-atéla** *f.*; cloth partly cotton partly linen. **-atèsta** *f.*; iron skull-cap. **-atinta** *f.*; half-tint. **-ería** *f.*; letting of a farm to a Mezzaiuolo, waist of a ship. **-étta** *f.*; half of a Boccale (about half a pint); as dry measure, about half a litre. **-ína** *f.*; jug. **-íno** *m.*; half-back (at football).

Mèżż-o; half, medium, mean. — canapo, cable of medium size. Tornar —, to diminish in volume. Quest' acqua bollendo è tornata -a, some of this water has boiled away. Mezz' apertura, half-closed opening. Discorso a mezz' aria, vague speech, more or less in the air. — bagno, hip-bath. A -a bocca, grudgingly. A -a botte, semi-cylindrical. -a colonna, column half buried in the wall to which it is attached. Far di —, at cards, to stake half what one has or half one's winnings. -e leve, short levers. -a macchia, picture highly finished in parts. Incisione a -a macchia, mezzotint engraving. -a scala, half-way up the stairs. Di — alla scala, from half-way up the stairs. -a taglia, person of little importance or of middle age. -i termini, subterfuges.

As *sb.*, middle part or point. Nel bel — di Firenze, right in the middle of Florence. In quel —, in the meantime. Il giusto —, the happy mean. — respirabile, atmosphere. In *pl.*, means, modes, riches. Il fine giustifica i -i, the end justifies the means; in this sense also in *sing.* Dare a uno il — di poter, to provide him with the means for. Uomo di molti -i, man of abundant means. Of a singer, Esser nei suoi -i, to be in good voice.

Phrases: A — il cammino, half way through the march. Non lo vedo a —, I hardly see him, I do not trouble myself about him. Le spese sono a —, the expenses are equally shared between them. Fare a —, to divide into equal halves, or into several equal portions. Darla nel —, to hit upon the right decision, to satisfy both parties, or of the parties themselves, to split the difference. Darla per — a ogni vizio, to lead a vicious life. Di — Ottobre, after the middle of October. Donna di —, cook and parlour-maid. Non esserci pei -i, to have a great deal to do. Non metter tempo in —, to lose no time, begin at once. Levare di —, to get rid of. Metter di —, *or* in —, to deceive. Mettersi *or* Entrare di —, to intervene. Star di —, to be neutral. Togliere di —, to take away, relieve of.

Mézzo; of fruit, over-ripe. Pera -a, sleepy pear. Emphasizing another adjective, Fradicio —, wet through, Briaco —, perfectly drunk. Also with no other *adj.*, — di vino, saturated with wine.

Mèżżo-busto *m.*; bust of a head alone, without the shoulders. **-cèrchio** *m.*; semicircle. **-colóre** *m.*; undecided colour. **-dì** *m.*; noon. **-dòtto**; half-taught. **-giórno** *m.*; mid-day, south. **-gráppolo** *m.*; a kind of wine. **-láno**; mediocre, middling.

Mezż-ómbra *f.*; half-tone. **-óne** *m.*; inferior wine made from crushed grapes after the juice has been pressed out, cross-beam of extra size.

Mèżżo-portèllo *m.*; half-port. **-rilièvo** *m.*; demi-relief. **-scuro** *m.*; half-shading. **-soprano** *m.*; voice of this description. **-tèrmine** *m.*; compromise, subterfuge. **-tóndo**; half-round (spouting), iron gutters of semicircular section. As *sb.*, spouting of this kind, curved tiles for covering circular columns, etc. **-vèrso** *m.*; half-verse, often occurring in the Aeneid. **-víno** *m.*; wine and water.

Mezżòvolo *m.*; moulding with section of a quarter-circle.

Mezżúccio *m.*; contemptible means.

Mezżúle *m.*; middle piece of the end of a cask.

Mia *f.*; gaper-shell.

Miagol-améntо *m.*, **-ata** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; mewing. **-are**; to mew. **-ío** *m.*; continued mewing.

Miágro *m.*; gold-of-pleasure (plant).

Miasma *m.*; miasma.

Miaulare; to mew.

Mica 1. *f.*; mica. 2. *adv.*, not at all.

Mic-áceo; containing mica. **-aschisto** *m.*; mica schist.

Micca *f.*; poor thin soup, dung. A —, in abundance.

Micc-erèllo, -étto *m.*; *dims.* of -io.

Micchétto *m.*; *dim.* of Micco.

Míccia *f.*; 1. she-ass, main piece of an apparatus, core. — dell' argano, barrel of the capstan. 2. match for firing an explosive.
Miccíno; A —, sparingly, stingily.
Míccio *m.*; donkey, puss.
Micco *m.*; ape, debauchee.
Micélio *m.*; mycelium.
Micène; Mycenæ.
Micheláccio; Far la vita di —, to eat and drink and do nothing.
Michelangiolésco; of Michael Angelo.
Michèle; Michael.
Michelétti *m. pl.*; nickname of the Spanish soldiery in Italy in the 17th century.
Mícia *f.*; pussy.
Micidial-e; deadly. **-ménte**; murderously.
Micína *f.*; kitten.
Míc-io *m.*; puss. Stare *or* Farla in barba di —, to be a cat doing its whiskers, *i.e.* to be very comfortable. **-ióna** *f.*, **-ióne** *m.*; big cat.
Mícioli, Míciori *m. pl.*; chestnut blossom.
Micolín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; scrap.
Micolog-ía *f.*; science of funguses.
Micrò-bio *m.*; microbe. **-cèfalo**; with small head. **-cosmo** *m.*; microcosm, mankind. **-fáuna** *f.*; science dealing with small animals. **-fono** *m.*; microphone. **-grafía** *f.*; description of microscopic objects. **-pilo** *m.*; micropyle of a seed. **-tomo** *m.*; microtome for cutting microscopic sections. **-żoári** *m. pl.*; infusoria.
Midóll-a *f.*; crumb of bread, marrow of an animal or man whilst alive, pith of a plant, pulp of an orange. **-are**; medullary. **-étta, -ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; marrow of a slaughtered animal, pith of a plant. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; large piece of bread without any crust, *fig.* flabby person. **-óso**; with too much crumb.
Midríasi *f.*; enlargement of the pupil of the eye.
Mièle *m.*; honey.
Mielíte *f.*; myelitis, inflamed spinal cord.
Mièt-ere; to mow. **-itóre** *m.*; mower, reaper. **-itríce** *f.*; reaping-machine. **-itura** *f.*; mowing.
Migliáccio *m.*; chestnut-flour cake, black pudding, mass of dough.
Migliacciòla *f.*; fritter made with chestnut-flour.
Migliaio *m.*; a thousand.
Miglialsóle *m.*; gromwell (plant).
Migliaríno *m.*; bunting; in *pl.*, small shot.
Migliaròla *f.*; small shot.
Miglio *m.*; 1. mile, milestone. 2. millet; — indiano, dhurra.
Miglior-aménto *m.*; improvement. **-are**; to improve. **-ativo**; of amelioration. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; one who improves. **-ía** *f.*; amelioration. **-e**; better, best.
Mignatt-a *f.*; leech. **-aio** *m.*; provider of leeches, ibis, curlew. **-íno** *m.*; tern. **-o** *m.*; round worm. **-óne** *m.*; blood-sucker, usurer, terrible bore.
Mignol-a *f.* or **-o** *m.*; white flower-bud of an olive. **-are**; to develop Mignole. **-o** *m.*; little finger, name of a variety of olive, olive bud.
Mignóne *m.*; 1. favourite, armour for the forearm. 2. minion size of type.
Mignòtta *f.*; prostitute.
Migrare; to migrate.
Mila; *pl.* of Mille, as in Diecimila, ten thousand.
Milèdi *f.*; fine lady.
Miliardo *m.*; a thousand millions.
Miliare; 1. miliary (fever, accompanied by small red spots). 2. *v.* Milliare.
Milit-are; military. As *vb.*, to serve. **-arescaménte**; roughly, *v.* -aresco. **-arésco**; savouring of militarism, military (arrogance or savageness). **-arizżare**; to convert a civil population into a military one. **-arménte**; by force of arms, militarily.
Millanta; jesting term for Mille.
Millant-are; to boast, boast of. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; swaggerer. **-ería** *f.*; swagger.
Mille; thousand.
Millècuplo; thousand-fold.
Millefióri *m.*; Acqua di —, a kind of scent.
Millefòglio *m.*; yarrow, milfoil.
Mill-enário; lasting for a thousand years. In *pl.*, as *sb.*, heretics who believed in the millennium. **-ènne**; lasting for a thousand years. **-ènnio** *m.*; period of a thousand years, millennium. **-epièdi** *m.*; milliped. **-èsimo**; thousandth. As *sb.*, thousandth part; date, including the day and year, when some event occurred. D' un altro —, out of date. **-iare**; Colonna, Pietra —, mile-post or stone used by the ancient Romans to mark distances. **-igrammo** *m.*; milligramme. **-ilítro** *m.*; thousandth of a litre. **-ímetro** *m.*; millimetre.
Milòrd, Milòrde *m.*; grand gentleman.
Milza *f.*; spleen.
Mim-a *f.*; pantomime dancer. **-ica** *f.*; gesticulation. **-icaménte**; in mimicry. **-ico**; mimic. **-mo** *m.*; baby, baby-faced person, little dear. Andare a' mimmi, of a baby, to be taken out for his walk. Condurre a' mimmi, to

take (the baby) out. **-o** *m.*; pantomime dancer or show, ancient Greek actor. **-ògrafo** *m.*; pantomime writer. **-ósa** *f.*; sensitive plant or other mimosa. **-ulo** *m.*; mimulus.

Mína *f.*; 1. old Tuscan measure, about half a bushel, big heavy baby. 2. the ancient coin. 3. mine to be exploded; Dar fuoco alla —, *fig.* to finish off the business.

Minácci-a *f.*; threat. **-ábile**; capable of being frightened by threats. **-are**; to threaten. **-osaménte**; threateningly. **-óso**; threatening.

Minace; threatening.

Minare; to undermine.

Minaréto *m.*; minaret.

Minatóre *m.*; miner.

Minatòrio; threatening.

Mínchia *f.*; rainbow-fish.

Minchiate *f. pl.*; a form of Tarocchi, played with ninety-seven cards.

Minchion-are; to banter, "rag." **-atóre** *m.*; mocker. **-atòrio**; mocking. **-atura** *f.*; mockery, banter. **-a** *f.*, **-e** *m.*; simpleton. Non fare il —, don't pretend you did not do it on purpose. Non fece il —, he made good use of his chance. **-ería** *f.*; nonsense, mistake, piece of stupidity.

Mineral-e; mineral. **-ista** *m.*; person interested in minerals. **-izżare**; to mineralise. **-izżatóre** *m.*; ingredient which combines with a metal to form an ore, as sulphur. **-izżazióne** *f.*; mineralisation. **-ogía** *f.*; mineralogy.

Minerário; relating to mines.

Minèrva *f.*; the goddess. Fronde di —, the olive. Palazzo —, at Rome, the Education office. Gabinetto di —, scientific institute.

Minèstr-a *f.*; soup, generally with vegetables. — di grasso, di magro, made with or without meat; by extension, victuals in general, *fig.* pension, allowance. **-áccia** *f.*; bad soup. **-aio** *m.*; seller, or great eater, of soup. **-óne** *m.*; large bowl of soup, *fig.* medley.

Mingherlíno; slim.

Mini-are; to paint in miniature, describe in minute detail. **-atóre** *m.*; miniature painter. **-atura** *f.*; miniature. **-èra** *f.*; mine.

Mínim-a *f.*; minim. **-aménte**; in the least degree. **-o**; least.

Mínio *m.*; red lead, rouge for the face.

Minist-eriale; ministerial. **-èro** *m.*; ministry. **-rare**; to minister. **-réssa** *f.*; minister's wife. **-ro** *m.*; minister, manager. Carta —, foolscap paper.

Minnesíngheri *m. pl.*; minnesingers.

Mino *m.*; myna (bird).

Minor-anza *f.*; minority. **-are**; to lessen, attenuate. **-ascato** *m.*; conditions of the -asco or fund thereto assigned. **-asco** *m.*; trust in favour of a younger son. **-ativo**; attenuating. **-azióne** *f.*; attenuation. **-e**; minor, younger. **-ènne**; under age. **-ità** *f.*; minority. **-íta** *m.*; one of the lesser Franciscan Orders.

Minu-èndo *m.*; number from which another is to be subtracted. **-étto** *m.*; minuet.

Minúgia *f.*; violin-string.

Minuscol-étto; *dim.* of -o. **-o**; small (letter, not a capital), *fig.* paltry.

Minút-a *f.*; draft, rough copy, bill of fare at a restaurant. **-áglia** *f.*; quantity of little things, minutiæ. **-aménte**; minutely. **-ante** *m.*; at the Vatican, secretary in charge of the drafts of documents. **-are**; to draw up, minute. — un campo, to plough in narrow furrows. **-ería** *f.*; quantity of small things, small jewellery, light musical composition. **-iére** *m.*; dealer in small jewellery. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, aromatic herbs in salad. **-o**; very small. Bestie -e, excludes cattle and horses but includes pigs, sheep, goats, etc. Persona -a, one who goes into minute details. Gente -a, unimportant people. A —, retail. As *sb.*, minute. — secondo, second. Non fare un —, of a watch, to go well.

Minuzi-a *f.*; small detail. **-osággine** *f.*; trifling detail. **-osità** *f.*; silly attention to details. **-óso**; fidgety about details.

Minuzz-áglia *f.*; *v.* Minutaglia. **-ame** *m.*; quantity of small rubbish. **-olo** *m.*; scrap.

Mio; my, or as predicate, mine. The article is not used in the latter case. Codesto libro è mio, that book is mine. The article is not used with a word of near relationship in the singular except childish words: Mio padre, Mia madre. But: il mio babbo è partito, my daddy is gone away; La mia mamma mi vuol bene, my mammy loves me; Il mio nonno, La mia nonna. If the pronoun follows its noun it is emphatic: Il mio paese, my country; Il paese mio, the country which I come from. I miei, my parents, *or* my means. Andrei volontieri a Parigi ma i miei non lo permettono, I should like to go to Paris but my governor says no, *i.e.* my purse says no.

Miografía *f.*; treatise on the muscles.

Miología *f.*; study of the muscles.

Míope; short-sighted.

Miosòtide *f.*; forget-me-not.

Míra *f.*; sight at the end of a gun, aim, purpose. Farla sulla —, to spoil a person's hopes. Metter la — in fallo, to be disappointed in one's hopes. Pigliar di —, to make a target of, attack.

Mirabèlla *f.*; the Mirabelle plum.

Mirábil-e; admirable. **-ia** *f. pl.*; wonderful things.

Miraboláno *m.*; myrobalan, a dried fruit resembling a prune.

Mirabolante; first-rate, "stunning."

Miracol-íno *m.*; infant prodigy. **-o** *m.*; miracle. Saper vita morte e -i d' uno, to know all about him. Far -i, to affect surprise about nothing. Smetti di far tanti -i, do not pretend to be so surprised. **-óso**; miraculous.

Mirággio *m.*; mirage.

Mirallégro *m.*; congratulation.

Mir-are; to gaze at, direct (a telescope) at, to aim, look. **-arsi** intorno *or* dattorno, to look round either in wonder or in suspicion, *e.g.* of being overheard. **-atóre** *m.*; gazer, good shot, good marksman.

Mirí-ade *f.*; myriad. **-agramma** *m.*; about 22 lbs. **-álitro** *m.*; ten thousand litres. **-ámetro** *m.*; ten thousand metres. **-ápodi** *m. pl.*; myriapods.

Miríc-a *f.*, **-e** *or* **-o** *m.*; tamarisk tree.

Mirífico; magnificent.

Miríno *m.*; sight at the end of a gun.

Mírmica *f.*; red ant.

Mirmicoleóne *m.*; ant-lion.

Mirmídoni *m. pl.*; myrmidons.

Mirmillóni *m. pl.*; a class of gladiators.

Miro; marvellous.

Mirr-a *f.*; myrrh. **-ide** *f.*; wild chervil. **-ína** *f.*; extract of myrrh. **-íno** *m.*; murrhine, the material for certain ancient vases. **-o** *m.*; an oil measure, about ten kilogrammes. **-òlo** *m.*; volatile oil of myrrh.

Mirt-èo; of myrtle. **-éto** *m.*; myrtle grove. **-ifórme**; resembling myrtle. **-illo** *m.*; bilberry; myrtle-berry.

Misantropía *f.*; misanthropy.

Misce *m.*; mixture.

Miscèa *f.*; a mere nothing, trash.

Miscèla *f.*; trashy mixture.

Miscellán-ea *f.*; volume of miscellanies, poem in various metres. **-i** *m. pl.*; miscellaneous writings. **-o**; miscellaneous.

Míschi-a *f.*; scuffle, hand to hand fight. **-aménto** *m.* or **-anza** *f.*; mixture. **-are**; to mix. **-ataménte**; all mixed up, confusedly. **-o**; mixed, variegated (marble). As *sb.*, mixture, variegated marble.

Misconóscere; to refuse recognition.

Miscred-ènza *f.*; disbelief in religion. **-ere**; to disbelieve religious truth.

Miscúglio *m.*; sorry mixture.

Misèllo; *dim.* of Misero.

Miserábil-e; miserable. **-ità** *f.*; indigence. Fede di —, certificate of destitution. Benefizio di —, right to assistance because destitute.

Miser-ère *m.*; the fifty-second psalm of which this is the first word, setting of this psalm to music, *fig.* tiresome person. Ridotto al —, at the last extremity. Faccia da —, *i.e.* very thin. Male del —, complete obstruction of the bowels. Cantare il — addosso a uno, to beat him. **-évole**; miserable. **-ía** *f.*; misery, scarcity. A —, stingily. Non vuol -ie, he does not stint himself at all. *Quasi-fig.*, a wretched business. In *pl.*, defects mental or bodily. Ti confesserò tutte le mie -ie, I will tell you all my little failings. **-iáccia** *f.*; sordid misery. **-icòrde**; merciful. **-icòrdia** *f.*; pity. Compagnia della —, *or* La —, an association for giving assistance in case of accident or illness. **-icordiáio** *or* **-icordiante** *m.*; member of the Misericordia. **-íno**; *dim.* of -o, rather short. **-ióla** *f.*; *dim.* of -ia. **-ióna** *f.*, **-ióne** *m.*; person who deserves his misery or one who is always referring to it.

Misfatto *m.*; misdeed.

Misi; *perf.* of Mettere.

Misio; of Mysia in Asia Minor.

Misirizzi *m.*; toy tumbler.

Misleale; disloyal.

Misnia; Meissen, in Saxony.

Miss-ióne *f.*; mission, discharge from the army. **-ívo**; of a letter, original, not written in reply.

Mistaménte; promiscuously. Scuola tenuta —, for boys and girls.

Mistèro *m.*; mystery.

Místi-a *f.*; *pop.* for Mischia, scuffle. **-anza** *f.*; *pop.* for Mescolanza, mixture.

Místic-a *f.*; mystic theology. **-o**; mystic. As *sb.*, nondescript craft.

Mistilíneo; made with straight and curved lines.

Mist-ióne *f.*; mixture. **-o**; mixed, variegated. Nave -a, ship to go by sails or steam. As *sb.*, mixture. **-ura** *f.*; mixture.

Misúr-a *f.*; measure. Tornare a —, to fit. **-ábile**; measurable. **-apiòggia** *m.*; rain-gauge. **-íno** *m.*; small measure, *esp.* for samples, very small person.

Mite; mild.

Mítera *f.*; the fool's cap placed on the head of a person in the pillory.

Mítico; mythical.

Mitídio *m.*; gumption.
Mitilène *f.*; Mytilene, in Lesbos.
Mítilo *m.*; sea-mussel.
Mítinghe *m.*; meeting.
Mit-o *m.*; myth. **-ografía** *f.*; myth writing. **-ògrafo** *m.*; writer of myths. **-ología** *f.*; mythology. **-ostòrico**; combined myth and history.
Mitra *f.*; mitre.
Mitrágli-a *f.*; grape-shot. **-are**; to fire with grape. **-atóre** *m.*; machine-gunner. **-atrice** *or* **-èra** *f.*; machine-gun, quick-firer.
Mitriare; to crown with a mitre.
Mitridát-o *or* **-ático** *m.*; antidote, from the legend of Mithridates having rendered himself proof against poison.
Mittènte *m.*; sender.
Mnemònica *f.*; mnemonics.
Mo'; 1. for Modo; A — e via = Come va, properly. 2. for Mostra; Fare a mo' e to', to make a bargain for cash. 3. for Lat. *modo*, just now, a moment ago.
Moarè *m.*; watered silk.
Mòbile; movable, *fig.* capricious. Ricchezza —, personal property. Guardia —, civic militia. As *sb.*, piece of furniture; in *pl.*, furniture.
Mobili-are; personal (property). As *vb.*, to furnish. **-tà** *f.*; mobility. **-tare** *or* **-żżare**; to mobilise troops. **-tazióne** *f.*; mobilisation. **-żżábile**; mobilisable.
Mobil-ménte; capriciously. **-óne** *m.*; big piece of furniture. **-úccio** *m.*; little piece.
Mòca *m.*; coffee.
Mocaióne *m.*; everlasting pea.
Mòcc-a *f.*; money. **-are**; to earn a trifle. Non me lo -hí, you will not get it out of me.
Mocchétto *m.*; moquette, carpet material.
Moccic-aglia *or* **-aia** *f.*; slime of a snail, nasal mucus. **-are**; of the nose, to run; of babies, to cry and snivel. **-híno** *m.*; handkerchief, wipe, crying baby. **-óne**; *v.* Moccione. **-óso**; slimy.
Mócci-o *m.*; mucus from the nose, slime of snails, disease of cattle with nasal discharge. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; child with dirty nose. **-óso**; slimy.
Moccol-aia *f.*; candle-snuff. **-étto** *m.*; mild oath. Festa dei -etti, when the population bear lighted tapers about a town. **-íno** *m.*; small taper, bit of candle, mild oath. Ridursi al —, to become excessively thin. **-o** *m.*; wax taper, candle-end, oath, curse, excessive nasal discharge. Attaccare un —, to swear. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; person with a dirty nose.
Mòco *m.*; bitter vetch.
Mòcsa *f.*; moxa for cauterising.
Mòd-a *f.*; fashion. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid fashion.
Modan-atura *f.*; moulding. **-o** *m.*; measure, model, mould, netting-needle or crochet-needle.
Modèll-a *f.*; artist's model. **-ábile**; possible to model. **-améntо** *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; modelling. **-are**; to model. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; modeller. **-o** *m.*; model.
Modenése; Pozzo —, artesian well.
Moder-are; to moderate. **-atézza** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; moderation. **-ativo**; moderating.
Mòdico; moderate.
Modiglióne *m.*; modillion, enriched block under the cornice of a column, bracket, pilaster.
Modin-are; to form architectural mouldings. **-atura** *f.*; execution of mouldings.
Mòdine *m.*; architectural moulding.
Mod-íno *m.*; neat method. A —, gently, quietly. **-ista** *f.*; dressmaker.
Mòd-o *m.*; mode, method, means, grammatical mood, key (in music). A — e a verso, carefully, well. A — *or* Ammodo, (1) as adjunct to a person, capable expert, (2) = Piano, slowly, cautiously, (3) Non vuol fare a — dei genitori, he will not do as his parents wish. (4) (emphatic) Yes! A, *or* In, ogni —, at all events. Di, *or* Per, — che, so that. Fuor di, Oltre, *or* Sopra —, extraordinarily. In qualunque —, *or* In tutti i -i, in any event, however things may turn out. In che —? for Perchè, why?
Mòdul-a *f.*; form, model draft, formula, skeleton form. **-ábile**; possible to modulate. **-are**; to modulate. **-aménte**; with modulation of the voice. **-azióne** *f.*; modulation. **-o** *m.*; form (the same as -a), modulus, model (the same as Modano), diameter of a coin as a means of describing its size.
Moèrre *m.*; mohair.
Mofèt-a *f.*; a noxious exhalation, or place giving it out. **-ico**; mephitic.
Moffétta *f.*; skunk.
Mògano *m.*; mahogany.
Moggiata *f.*; area requiring a Moggio of seed.
Mòggio *m.*; a measure of capacity (generally about five English bushels), or of area (the same as Moggiata).
Mògio; dull, half asleep. Rispose — che non aveva danari, he answered sheepishly that he had no money.
Mógli-e *f.*; wife. **-èra** *f.*; wife, woman. **-étta, -na** *f.*; *dims.* of -e.

Mogògano *m.*; mahogany.
Mògol *or* **Mogòl** *m.*; the Mogul of Delhi.
Mòia *f.*; volcanic tufa. In *pl.*, salt springs.
Moiatóre *m.*; worker at the salt springs.
Moíne *f. pl.*; blandishments, coaxing ways.
Mòla *f.*; 1. mill-stone; — da arruotare, grindstone; sun-fish. 2. uterine excrescence, mole.
Molare; molar (tooth). Pietra —, mill-stone.
Mólcere; to soothe.
Mòle *m.*; mass, massive building. Lavoro di gran —, heavy job.
Molènda *f.*; miller's charges for grinding corn (paid in kind).
Molin-aio *m.*; miller. **-are**; to turn rapidly.
Molinista *m.*; follower of Molinos.
Molíno *m.*; mill, *v.* Mulino.
Mòll-a *f.*; elastic spring; in *pl.*, tongs, spring catch for snapping on to the handle of a bucket. **-are**; to let go, slacken.
Mòll-e; wet, soaked, soft, pliable, effeminate. Metter in —, to soak. Metter il corpo in —, to go and have a bath. **-eménte**; slackly, in a weak way. **-eggiaménto** *m.*; swaying. **-eggiare**; to sway up and down, work with elasticity. **-étta** *f.*; watch-spring or other fine spring, pruning-shears, in *pl.*, sugar-tongs. **-ettína** *f.*; *dim.* of -etta; in *pl.*, tweezers. **-ettóne** *m.*; soft thick flannel, swansdown. **-ézza** *f.*; softness, effeminacy.
Mollíca *f.*; crumb of bread.
Moll-ícchio *m.*; morass. **-íccio**; damp, or as *sb.*, dampness. **-icína** *f.*; small spring, *v.* Molla. **-icóne**; soft (ground), rainy (day), flabby, delicate in health. **-icúme** *m.*; 1. crumbs. 2. muddy place. **-ificare**; to soften. **-ificativo**; softening (plaster). **-ume** *m.*; wetness after rain. **-usco** *m.*; mollusc.
Mòlo *m.*; mole, breakwater.
Molòsso *m.*; Molossian dog.
Molta; the river Moldau in Bohemia.
Molti-lòquio *m.*; gabbling. **-lustre**; advanced in years.
Moltipli-care; to multiply. **-ce**; multiple.
Moltisonante; loud.
Moltitúdine *f.*; multitude.
Mólto; much; as *adv.*, very. Correr —, to differ greatly. Ci corre —, there is a vast difference. Saper per —, *or* di —, *iron.* not to know. Ne sa di — lui, it is a lot he knows about it, *i.e.* he knows nothing. A far —, *or* A dir —, to put it at the outside, at the maximum.
Mòlva *f.*; ling (fish).
Moment-aneaménte; for the moment. **-áneo**; momentary. **-íno** *m.*; short moment. **-o** *m.*; moment of time, moment (importance). A -i, (1) sometimes, (2) in a very short time from now. A -i arriva il treno, the train will be here directly. Non veder il — che, to long for the time when.
Momm-are; child's word for drinking. **-o** *m.*; drink.
Mòmo; Momus, *meton.* scoffer.
Mon; apocope of Monte.
Mònac-a *f.*; nun, a variety of grape and the corresponding wine, or of plum. Sposa —, girl dressed for reception into her Order. **-ále**; conventual. **-anda** *f.*; novice about to take the veil. **-ato** *m.*; status of a monk or nun. **-azióne** *f.*; entry into an Order.
Monácchia *f.*; jackdaw.
Monacèll-a *f.*; *dim.* of -a; in *pl.*, an edible fungus, *Helvella.* **-o** *m.*; *dim.* of -o.
Monachèlla *f.*; wheat-ear (bird).
Monachétt-a *f.*; *dim.* Monaca. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* Monaco, catch for the latch of a door, mooring-post.
Monachí-na *f.*; *dim.* Monaca, wide-brimmed hat, avocet (bird); in *pl.*, the last sparks in burning paper. **-no** *m.*; *dim.* Monaco, man with a thin cracked voice, bullfinch, reed-bunting; in *pl.*, struts of a timber truss in the framework of a roof. **-smo** *m.*; monkery.
Mònaco *m.*; 1. monk, king-post of a roof, bullfinch. 2. Munich, in Bavaria, or Monaco, near Nice.
Monacúcc-e *f. pl.*; gladiolus. **-ia** *f.*, **-io** *m.*; *dim.* of Monac-a, -o.
Mònade *f.*; monad, elementary cell.
Mon-ántero; with but one anther. **-arca** *m.*; monarch. **-arcato** *m.* or **-archía** *f.*; monarchy.
Monastèro *m.*; convent, monastery.
Monatto *m.*; person employed to bury those who died of plague.
Mónca *f.*; iron arm in an olive-press.
Moncenísio *m.*; Mont Cenis.
Monch-eríno *m.*; stump of an arm with no hand. **-ézza** *f.*; lack of a hand. **-íno** *m.*; person with a limb amputated; in *pl.*, mittens, gloves with a division only for the thumb.
Mónco; mutilated, clumsy-fingered.
Mond-ábile; possible to peel. **-áccio** *m.*; miserable world. **-aménto** *m.*; peeling.
Mondan-aménte; as regards this world. **-ità** *f. pl.*; vanities of this world. **-o**; mundane.
Mond-are; to peel, clean up, cleanse from

sin. **-arsi** gli stinchi; to bark one's shins. **-arèlla** *f.*; Far —, to weed for the second time. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; cleaner. **-atura** *f.*; cleaning, peeling. **-ézza** *f.*; purity. **-ezzaio** *m.*; dust-bin, dung-pit. **-iále**; of the whole world. **-íglia** *f.*; siftings, chaff, alloy. **-ína** *f.*; boiled chestnut without its shell. **-ízia** *f.*; purity.

Móndo *m.*; world. As *adj.*, peeled, cleansed, clean by the Levitical law, bald, *fig.* pure in heart.

Monduald-are; to dispose of a dowry under order of the court. **-o** *m.*; guardian of a woman whose consent is necessary to validate her contract; order of the court. Far —, *v.* Mondualdare.

Monèdula *f.*; magpie, crow.

Monèll-a *f.*; hussy. **-áccia** *f.*, **-áccio** *m.*; scamp. **-ería** *f.*; prank. **-ésco**; rascally. **-o** *m.*; urchin.

Monèt-a *f.*; coin. Carta —, forced paper money. Carta -ata, paper payable on demand. **-áccia** *f.*; worthless coin. **-ággio** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; mintage. **-are**; to mint. **-ário**; monetary. **-iére** *m.*; minter. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-úccia** *f.*; little coin.

Monferrína *f.*; country dance.

Mongibèllo *m.*; Etna.

Mongióia *f.*; war-cry of the Franks.

Mongolfièra *f.*; fire-balloon.

Moníle *m.*; necklace or bracelet.

Monismo *m.*; doctrine that all things are made of one substance.

Mòn-ito *m.*; admonition. **-itóre** *m.*; monitor, title of a journal intended to be instructive or to give official news; in *pl.*, ancient trainers of the Campus Martius. **-itòrio** *m.*; letter cautioning all persons under penalties, to give information relative to some trial. **-izióne** *f.*; admonition.

Mònn-a *f.*; Mrs, ape. Pigliar la —, to be drunk. Dar la —, to jeer. — col ciuffo, a species of heron. **-eríno**; apish. **-ína** *f.*; little ape, sly girl, hen. **-íno** *m.*; little ape. Dare i -íni, to make puns.

Monò-cero; with only one horn. **-clínico**; treating only one disease. **-colo** *or* **-culare**; one-eyed. **-dáttilo**; with but one digit, *viz.* the equine group. **-día** *f.*; dirge by one voice. **-grafía** *f.*; monograph. **-gramma** *m.*; monogram. **-líto** *m.*; monolith, a single large stone shaped into a monument. **-logo** *m.*; monologue. **-machía** *f.*; single combat. **-stico**; (epigram) in one verse. **-teísmo** *m.*; monotheism.

Monreale *m.*; Montreal in Canada.

Monsignor-ato *m.*; office or title of bishop. **-e** *m.*; my lord, title of a bishop. — maggiordomo, principal chaplain to the Pope.

Monsóne *m.*; monsoon.

Mónta *f.*; covering by a male animal, breeding-season, stud, radius of the curvature of a bridge. Da —, kept for breeding.

Montachiára *f.*; whisk for whipping cream.

Montagn-a *f.*; mountain. **-òlo** *m.*; mountaineer, also as *adj.* **-óso**; mountainous.

Montalcíno; a district near Siena.

Montále *m.*; part of a field where the crop is luxuriant from rich manuring.

Montanáro *m.*; mountaineer. Also as *adj.*

Montanèllo *m.*; linnet.

Montan-íno or *poet.* -o; of the mountains.

Montante *m.*; stand, support.

Mont-are; to climb, amount, be of importance, put together (a machine), organise (plot), set up (house), mount (guard), whip (cream or eggs), cover (female animal). — bene a cavallo, to be a good rider. — il capo, to excite oneself. — in capo, to order (a person) about. **-ata** *f.*; ascent. **-atóio** *m.*; step of a carriage or for mounting a horse. **-atóre** *m.*; fitter. **-atura** *f.*; mounting, getting up, etc., *v.* -are.

Mónte *m.*; mountain (in a more specific sense than Montagna, often with the name attached), heap. Un — di volte, heaps of times. — delle carte, the cards that have been played, but at Calabresella — is the cards in the pool after each player has had his proper number dealt to him. Andare a — Fiascone, a punning phrase for making a fiasco. Il —, at Florence, means San Miniato. Navigar a —, to go up-stream. Tra il Po e il — e la marina e il Reno, the territory known as the Romagna. — Citorio, or as one word Montecitorio, the parliament house in Rome. Carico a —, cargo in bulk. Andare *or* Mandare in —, to stop the game, proceed no further with the business. Buttare tutto a —, to drop the whole business. A — codesti discorsi, let us have no more of these discussions. Mandare in un —, to knock (a person) into a heap. Far —, to stop the game and deal the cards afresh. — di pietà, municipal pawn-shop. — , any other loan office or deposit bank. — di riscatto, administration of sinking

funds for the extinction of public debt.

Montecitòrio *m.*; parliament house at Rome.

Montedòmini *m.*; an almshouse at Florence.

Montemálo; a former name of Monte Mario near Rome.

Montiáno; of the poet Monti (*flor.* 1800).

Montic-èllo *m.*; mound. **-íno** *m.*; small heap.

Montierini; La scorciatoia de' —, che per andar a Firenze passan da Prato, said of one who takes a longer road by way of a short cut.

Montimbanco *m.*; mountebank.

Montista *m.*; depositor at a Monte, deposit bank, official of the same.

Montón-ata *f.*; buck-jump. **-e** *m.*; ram.

Montuóso; mountainous.

Montura *f.*; uniform.

Monviso, Monte Veso *m.*; a peak in Piedmont.

Monzóne *m.*; monsoon.

Mops *m.*; pug dog.

Mòra *f.*; 1. delay, term within which a payment must be made. Cadere in —, to incur the penalty for being in arrear. Costituzione in —, fixing a term for payment. Purgare la —, to be relieved of the penalty for being in arrear. 2. the game of Mora, which consists in throwing out the hand with one or more fingers extended and at the same time uttering a guess at the number they will make when added to the number simultaneously extended by the other player. Giocare alla —, of an animal, to kick. 3. mulberry; — prugnola, blackberry. 4. negress or Moorish woman. 5. cairn, brick pillar.

Moracchiòl-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; dark girl or boy.

Moraiòlo; black (olive), Morello (cherry), or as *sb.*, either of the corresponding trees.

Moraiuòla *f.*; mulberry.

Morándola *f.*; common bugle (plant).

Morato; black.

Moratòrio; dilatory. As *sb.*, moratorium.

Morbid-aménte; softly. **-étto** *or* **-íccio**; rather soft. **-ézza** *f.*; softness. **-íno**; nice and soft. **-o**; soft, tender (meat), easily worked (ground), delicate (style of writing), soft-mouthed (horse), effeminate. **-ume** *m.*; over-soft stuff, thick mud, too soft pudding, etc.

Morbí-fero, -fico; disease-producing.

Morbíll-o *m.*; measles. **-óso**; due to measles.

Mòrb-o *m.*; disease, by *ext.*, stench such as will cause disease. — asiatico, Asiatic cholera. — gallico, syphilis. — sacro, epilepsy. **-óso**; morbid.

Mòrchi-a *f.*; dregs of oil, the watery part that flows out last in olive pressing, hence any greasy kind of dregs or dirt. **-aio**; (oil) producing much Morchia. **-óso**; thick (oil). **-ume** *m.*; lot of dregs.

Mord-ácchia *f.*; gag, twitch for a horse. **-áce**; biting. **-aceménte**; bitingly. **-acità** *f.*; satiricalness. **-ere**; to bite. Leccare, non —, *i.e.* to be satisfied with a fair profit. **-icare**; to corrode (the skin). **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; biter.

Morèll-a *f.*; garden nightshade. **-o**; nearly black.

Morèna *f.*; moraine.

Morésc-a *f.*; Moorish dance. **-o**; Moorish.

Moréto *m.*; mulberry plantation.

Morétt-a *f.*; brunette, Moorish girl, black mask, *esp.* that of a harlequin, duck (of various species) with dark plumage. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* Moro, black man; as political term, faithful follower, devil. As *adj.*, black.

Morfèo *m.*; Morpheus.

Morf-ína *f.*; morphia. **-ología** *f.*; morphology.

Morgána; Fata —, mirage.

Morganático; Matrimonio —, marriage of a person of royal birth without the sovereign's consent, which precludes the family from recognition as royal or fully legitimate.

Morgante *m.*; a poem by L. Pulci (published 1546).

Morgiáno; a variety of grape and wine.

Moría *f.*; pestilence, due to overcrowding.

Moríccia *f.*; ruin; dry wall.

Morici *f. pl.*; piles.

Morigerat-ézza *f.*; good manners. **-o**; well-bred, gentlemanly.

Moriglióne *m.*; pochard duck.

Moríne *f. pl.*; blue globe-flower.

Morióne *m.*; morion, open helmet.

Morire; to die; in the compound tenses, to kill.

Morituro; about to die.

Morlacco; of Moldo-Wallachia, now a part of Roumania.

Mormóne *m.*; Mormon; puffin.

Mormor-acchiare; to grumble a little. **-are**; to murmur. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; grumbler. **-azióne** *f.*; grumbling. **-io** *m.*; constant murmuring.

Mòro; Moorish, dark. As *sb.*, dark-coloured animal. Tabacco —, negro-head. — di macchia, bramble.

Morocòmio *m.*; madhouse.

Moróne *m.*; vine with black grapes.

Moróso; 1. in arrears. 2. = Amoroso.

Mòrs-a *f.*; screw-vice, twitch for a horse, nose-ring for a bull, toothing of an

unfinished wall. **-áio** *m.*; bit-maker. **-ecchiare**; to nibble. **-èllo** *m.*; morsel. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, small screw-vice. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, = baby's bite. **-o** *m.*; a bite, mouthful of food, jaws (of a pair of pincers), bit for a horse. Di primo, secondo, terzo —, horse which has shed its milk teeth, or its second teeth, or has its permanent teeth.

Mortadèlla *f.*; Bologna sausage.

Mortai-étto *or* **-no** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; mortar, furnace for fusing metals. — elettrico, electric furnace.

Mortál-e; mortal. Salto —, complete summersault.

Mortalétto *m.*; *dim.* Mortaio, *esp.* the small mortar used for firing a *feu-de-joie*.

Mortaménte; without vivacity.

Mortarétto *m.*; *pop.* for Mortaletto.

Mòrte *f.*; death. Parer una —, to look like a skeleton.

Mortèlla *f.*; bilberry, myrtle. — romana, a large-leaved variety of the common myrtle.

Morticín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; dead child. As *adj.*, taken from an animal which died of disease.

Mortífero; death-dealing.

Mortific-are; to vex, anæsthetise locally, mortify (the flesh). **-arsi**; to mortify (be gangrenous). **-aménte**; by (religious) mortification. **-azióne** *f.*; mortification.

Mòrt-o; dead. Palco —, lumber-room, box-room. Taglio —, dull edge. I -i, All Souls' day, Nov. 2. Far lume a' -i, to prepare a candle for All Souls' day. Naso da —, nose nearly absent. Rammentar i -i a tavola, *i.e.* to make unseasonable remarks. Il — è sulla bara, *i.e.* the case is clear. Metter il — sulla bara, to decide the case. Il —, hoard of money. Il — mangia il vivo, *i.e.* the goods unsold take off the profit from those sold. At cards, dummy. Corpo —, buoy.

Mortòrio *m.*; funeral procession. Un — continuo, a depressing person.

Mortuário; mortuary. As *sb.*, bearer of a coffin. Fede -a, death-certificate.

Mòrva *f.*; glanders.

Morvido, and derivatives; *v.* Morbido.

Morviglióne *m.*; chicken-pox, swine measles.

Mòsa *f.*; the river Meuse.

Mos-aicista *m.*; worker in mosaic. **-áico**; mosaic, Mosaical. **-aismo** *m.*; the Mosaic law.

Mósca *f.*; 1. Moscow. 2. fly, small spot on a horse's coat, "patch" of black taffeta which ladies formerly placed on their cheeks, goatee beard. Montare, Saltare la — ad uno, to fire up. — cieca, blind-man's buff; Menare a — cieca, to fling blows about at random. Zitto e —, or alone, —! hush! — di Milano, a blistering ointment. Ala di —, fine tough paper for repairing torn pages of a book. Uccello —, humming-bird.

Moscadèllo; with a muscat flavour. Uva -a, muscatel grape.

Moscádo; with an odour of musk. Noce -a, nutmeg. As *sb.*, an excellent kind of wine and, in *fem.*, the corresponding grape.

Moscaio *m.*; swarm of flies.

Moscaiòla *f.*; dish-cover of wire gauze to keep off flies, apparatus for catching flies, fly-flap, sore infested by flies.

Moscaragno *m.*; horse-tick.

Moscardína *f.*; muscardine, a disease of silkworms.

Moscardíno *m.*; young fop, species of dormouse, young sparrow-hawk.

Moscardo *m.*; sparrow-hawk.

Moscatèllo; *v.* Moscadello.

Moscato; 1. *v.* Moscado. 2. of a horse's coat, marked with black spots like flies.

Mosceríno *m.*; midge.

Moschèa *f.*; mosque.

Moscheréccio; consisting of flies.

Moscherino *m.*; midge.

Moschétta *f.*; 1. *dim.* Mosca. 2. *v.* Moschetto.

Moschett-áccio *m.*; worn-out musket. **-are**; to shoot. **-ata** *f.*; musket-shot. **-ato**; speckled, streaked. **-atura** *f.*; speckled marks. **-ería** *f.*; troops armed with muskets. **-iere** *m.*; musketeer. **-ína** *f.*; little goatee beard, *v.* Mosca. **-o** *m.*; a kind of cross-bow once used for throwing short darts termed Moschette, arquebuse fired from a rest, musket, sparrow-hawk. **-óne** *m.*; large arquebuse, blunderbuss, spring clasp of a watch-chain or similar larger clasp for a sword or musket.

Moschi-cída; Carta —, fly-paper smeared with fly-poison. **-no** *m.*; tiresome little boy, *lit.* little fly.

Mosciame *m.*; tunny pressed and salted.

Mosciarèlla *f.*; a preparation of chestnuts dried in their shells and slightly boiled.

Moscicóne; flabby.

Moscíno *m.*; midge, apocope for Amoscino plum, trefoil.

Móscio; flabby. Tasche mosce, empty pockets. Suono —, muffled sound.

Mosciolíno *m.*; midge.

Moscióne *m.*; a species of gnat abundant at the season of wine-making, horsefly,

chestnut dried in its shell. As *adj.*, flabby.

Mósco *m.*; musk-deer, *v.* Muschio.

Moscóne *m.*; hornet or other big fly, fortune-hunter.

Moscováda *f.*; raw sugar.

Mòss-a *f.*; movement, move at chess, gesture, cutting the teeth, spring of an arch, shoot of a plant; in *pl.*, unseemly proceedings. La prima —, start. — di corpo, motion of the bowels. In *pl.*, starting-place. Cattive -e, false start. Dar le -e, to give the signal to start, *fig.* to incite. Pigliar le -e, to make a start. Non stare alle -e, to be unable to restrain one's impatience. Tener sulle -e, to keep waiting. — d' arme, mobilisation of troops. **-áccia** *f.*; bad move. **-ière** *m.*; starter. **-o**; *part.* Muovere. **-olína** *f.*; muslin.

Mostacci-ata *f.*; slap on the mouth. **-no** *m.*; dirty moustache, moustache on a woman, blow on the mouth. **-o** *m.*; face, ugly mug. Dirle sul —, to tell a man to his face. **-òlo** *m.*; spiced hardbake. **-óne** *m.*; fat face, slap on the face.

Mostaio; juicy. Vitigno —, *or* — as *sb.*, vine yielding an abundance of juice.

Mostárd-a *f.*; French mustard. Far venir la — al naso, to make angry. **-ièra** *f.*; mustard-pot.

Móst-o *m.*; grape-juice, apple or pear juice, or that of beet-roots, before fermentation, must. **-óso**; rich in must.

Móstra *f.*; display, sample, dial-plate, reverse of a cloth turned back on a sleeve, etc., band of white round a door or window-frame. Far —, to make a pretence. — di bottega, show-case. Andare a —, of a servant, to go up to be seen.

Mostr-ábile; possible to show. **-aménto** *m.*; showing. **-are**; to show. **-avénto** *m.*; vane. **-eggiato**; provided with facings. **-eggiatura** *f.*; facings of a coat.

Móstrice *f. pl.*; chains placed upon the heads of oxen to control them.

Mostricína *f.*; little sample.

Mostricíno *m.*; Figliola che è un vero —, girl who is simply huge.

Mostríno *m.*; seconds-hand dial, plate on which the regulator of a watch slides.

Móstr-o *m.*; monster. **-uóso**; monstrous.

Mòt-a *f.*; liquid mud. **-áccia** *f.*; filthy mud. **-áccio** *m.*; deep mud. **-acilla** *f.*; wagtail. **-èlla** *f.*; rockling (fish). **-erèllo** *m.*; slight irregularity of the pulse. **-ícchio** *m.*; dirty mud of a road.

Motiv-are; to set out the reasons of. **-o** *m.*; motive.

Mòt-o *m.*; movement, emotion, commotion. **-ocíclo** *m.*; motor-cycle. **-óre** *m.*; motor. **-òrio**; lively (music).

Mot-óso; muddy. **-ríglia** *f.*, **-ríglio** *m.*; slime.

Mòtta *f.*; land-slide.

Mottegg-évole; facetious. **-iaménto** *m.*; pleasantry. **-iare**; to make game of, mock. **-iatóre** *m.*, **-iatrice** *f.*; jester, mocker. **-io** *m.*; banter.

Mottétto *m.*; *dim.* Motto, short piece of poetry, motet (Latin words set to music).

Mòtto *m.*; epigram. Non far —, not to breathe a word. Far — presso i capi, to apply to the principal people.

Mòtupròpri *m. pl.*; decrees of a sovereign.

Movènza *f.*; graceful movement, life in a work of art.

Mòv-ere; *v.* Muovere.

Mozióne *f.*; motion.

Mozz-aménto *m.*; mutilation, *v.* -are. **-are**; to cut off, lop, take away (one's breath). **-atóre** *m.*; mutilator. **-atura** *f.*; lopping, *i.e.* the part lopped off. — di sigaro, the pointed end cut off a cigar.

Mozzétta *f.*; cardinal's cape.

Mozzétto *m.*; half-high boot, small piece of metal, candle-stump, etc.

Mozzic-are; to lop off. **-óne** *m.*; stump.

Mózzo 1. *m.*; stable boy, cabin boy. 2. *adj.*, docked, cut short, mutilated, truncated; Guanto —, glove with the fingers cut off; Lettere -e, contracted writing.

Mòżżo *m.*; nave of a wheel, boss of a piston or steamer's screw, etc., lump.

Mozzóne *m.*; lash of a whip.

Mózzorécchi *m.*; cropped horse or dog, pettifogger.

Mucc-a *f.*; milch cow. **-aio** *m.*; cow-keeper.

Múcchio *m.*; heap.

Mucci; the ogre's call in children's books.

Mucciare; to sneak off.

Mucc-o *m.*; mucus. **-ósa** *f.*; mucous membrane. **-osità** *f.*; sliminess. **-óso**; glairy.

Muciaiòlo *m.*; one who steals his neighbour's produce and pretends he grew it himself.

Muciatto; Zigolo —, black-headed bunting.

Múcido; half rotten (bread or salt meat).

Mucillággin-e *f.*; gum. **-óso**; gummy.

Mud-a *f.*; moulting, cage for moulting birds, prison. **-are**; to moult, shed its coat.

Mueźino *m.*; muezzin.

Muff-a *f.*; mould (the fungus), pride, outgrowth that comes upon frescoes. Venir la — al naso, to grow angry. **-are** *or* **-ire**; to become mouldy.

Muffióne *m.*; wild sheep, moufflon.

Muff-ire; *v.* -are. **-óso**; haughty.

Múffolo, Mufo, Mufro; *v.* Muffione.

Múfola *f.*; muffle to protect objects in a furnace from damage in baking.

Mugellése; Gallina — ha cent' anni e mostra un mese, said of short people who do not look their age.

Muggh-iaménto, -ío *or* **-io** *m.*; bellowing. **-iare**; to bellow, roar.

Múggine *f.*; mullet.

Mugg-ire; to low, bellow. **-íto** *m.*; lowing.

Mugheríno *m.*; jessamine, fop.

Mughétto *m.*; lily of the valley, thrush in babies.

Mugliare; *v.* Mugghiare.

Muglióne *m.*; monster supposed to be heard roaring in the Siena district in times of dearth.

Mugnaia *f.*; miller's wife.

Mugnaio *m.*; miller, sea-gull with partially white plumage. Affogar il —, *i.e.* to make the paste too thin in making bread. Pesare colla stadera del —, to judge of things roughly.

Mugol-are; to whine, whimper, howl. **-ío** *m.*; howling. **-óne** *m.*; one who whines.

Mul-a *f.*; she-mule. O pelle o —, *i.e.* the deal shall be arranged somehow. Api -e, working bees. **-àcchia** *f.*; jackdaw. **-acchiàia** *f.*; flock of jackdaws. **-áccia** *f.*, **-áccio** *m.*; horrid mule. **-ággine** *f.*; mulishness. **-are**; of mules. **-attièra**; Strada —, mule-track. **-attière** *m.*; muleteer. **-atto** *m.*; half-breed. **-ésco**; mulish.

Mulcíbero *m.*; Vulcan.

Mulétt-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; young mule.

Mulettácci-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; horrid little mule.

Muléttí *m. pl.*; foundlings of the Innocents' hospice at Florence in the 16th century.

Muliébre *or* **Mulièbre**; feminine.

Mulináia *f.*; whirlwind of snow.

Mulinare; to whirl round, *fig.* indulge in idle fancies.

Mulinèllo *m.*; windlass, capstan, swivel, reel, mule for "throwing" silk, fan in a ventilator turned by the wind, whirlwind, whirlpool, short circular flight of a bird before settling, whirling a stick round one's head, mill turned by an agency other than wind or water, *fig.* intrigue. Nuotare a —, to swim with the side-stroke. Testa che va a —, one's head all in a whirl.

Mulin-étto *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o**; of mules. As *sb.*, windmill, mule (spinning jenny). Di dove vieni vengo dal —, *i.e.* (there was) a severe beating.

Mul-o *m.*; mule, bastard. Camminare a — di ritorno, to slouch along. **-óna** *f.*; big mule. **-òtto** *m.*; little mule.

Mult-a *f.*; fine, penalty. **-are**; to fine.

Multi-; prefix of multitude.

Múmmi-a *f.*; mummy. **-ficare**; to mummify.

Múng-ere; to milk, extract money from. *Part.* munto, pale. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra** *f.*; milker. **-itura** *f.*; milking.

Município *m.*; municipality, town hall, city in ancient Italy with municipal privileges.

Munire; to provide.

Munizión-e *f.*; munition. -i da guerra, munitions of war. -i navali, requisites for ship-building. **-ière** *m.*; munitions officer, navy contractor.

Munto; *part.* Mungere.

Muòvere; to move. Of a calf, to cut its teeth. In music, più mosso, quicker. — una fabbrica, to begin the construction of a building.

Mur-a 1. *f.*; tack, rope for drawing the corner of a sail into position; Colle -e a sinistra, on the port tack. 2. *f. pl.* of Muro in sense of city walls.

Muracchiare; to do a little building.

Mur-áccio *m.*; broken wall. **-áglia** *f.*; high wall. **-aglióne** *m.*; very high wall. **-aiòlo** *m.*; wall-creeper (bird). As *adj.*, black (olive). **-aiuòla** *f.*; wall pellitory. **-ále**; mural. Carte -ali, wall maps. **-aménto** *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; walling. **-are**; to wall, build a wall, pull the Mure (*v.* Mura), wall up, seal with mortar, plaster of Paris or the like. — le ragazze in un convento, to shut one's daughters up in a convent. Pare -ato in sella, of a good rider, he seems glued to the saddle. — la bocca, to stop a person's mouth. **-arsi** la bocca; to preserve an impenetrable silence. Monache -ate, *or* Le -ate, nuns immured in their cells receiving food by a revolving table. Le -ate, at Florence, prison. Finire alle -ate, to end in prison. **-ário**; relating to building. **-ata** *f.*; the internal side of a ship. **-atóre** *m.*; bricklayer, mason. Giornata del —, higher pay. Levarsi all' ora dei -atori, *i.e.* early. Franchi *or* Liberi -atori, freemasons. **-atòrio**; *v.* Murario.

Murazzo *m.*; sea-wall, dyke, at Venice.

Murcióne *or* **Pesce murciotto** *m.*; sting-ray.

Murèna *f.*; sea-eel.

Murétto *m.*; *dim.* Muro.
Múria *f.*; brine.
Murícci-a *f.*; dry wall (without mortar). **-oláio** *m.*; out-door bookseller. **-òlo** *m.*; low wall serving as a bench, parapet wall.
Múrice *f.*; murex (shell-fish); spike, *v.* Tribolo.
Muric-èllo, -íno *m.*; *dims.* of Muro.
Murièlla *f.*; the game of hopscotch or the disc kicked along in playing it, disc used in throwing at the Sussi, *q.v.*
Muro *m.*, in *pl.* in sense of city walls, *f.*; wall. Stare a uscio e —, to be neighbours. Tra l' uscio e il —, to be in a fix. — crinale, the turreted crown of Cybele often placed on the head of a figure of Italy. In mining, lower surface of a vein of mineral.
Murr-a *f.*; an ancient kind of stone used in making murrhine vases. **-íno**; murrhine, made of Murra.
Muśa *f.*; banana or plantain (plant), Muse. Mela —, a variety of winter apple.
Muś-áccia *f.*; evil Muse. **-áccio** *m.*; ugly face. **-agète**; epithet of Apollo as leader of the Muses. **-aragno** *m.*; field-mouse. **-are**; to associate with, *lit.* sniff after. **-aròla** *f.*; muzzle. **-ata** *f.*; blow with the snout. M' ha fatto una —, he made a face at me.
Muscári *m.*; grape-hyacinth.
Muscarína *f.*; the poisonous principle of toadstools.
Muschiato; 1. musky. 2. as *sb.*, mossy spot.
Múschio *m.*; 1. musk, musk-deer. 2. moss.
Muscín-a *f.*; plum. **-o** *m.*; midge.
Múscito; stale, tainted.
Musco *m.*; moss. **-islandico**; Iceland moss, a species of lichen. — greco, musk-hyacinth. — quercino, polypody fern. — arboreo, a lichen, *Usnea*. — canino, common lichen of every tree.
Muscol-are; muscular. **-atura, -azióne** *f.*, or **-eggiaménto** *m.*; the muscles shown in a statue. **-o** *m.*; muscle, mussel. **-osità** *f.*; muscularity. **-óso** *or* **-uto**; muscular.
Muscóso; mossy.
Muśèo *m.*; museum.
Muśerágnolo *m.*; shrew-mouse.
Muśeròla *f.*; muzzle, nose-band.
Múśic-a *f.*; music. **-ábile**; possible to set to music. **-ale**; musical. **-alità** *f.*; taste for music. **-ante** *m.*; executant, performer. **-are**; to play or sing. **-hétta** *f.*; light music. **-ista** *m.*; composer. **-o** *m.*; musician, eunuch. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; solemn music.
Muśíno *m.*; pretty little face.
Muśívo; Oro —, sulphate of tin, which has a glistening surface.
Muśo *m.*; face of an animal or in certain connections of a man. Allungare il —, to grow thin. Sul —, to a man's face, openly.
Muśolièra *f.*; muzzle.
Muśon-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; sulky person. Fare il —, to pout. **-cèllo**; pensive. **-ería** *f.*; sulkiness.
Mussare; to foam, as champagne, with a slight hissing.
Mússol-a, -ína *f.*; muslin.
Mustacch-i *m. pl.*; moustaches. **-ia** *f.*; jackdaw, hooded crow. **-íno** *m.*; bearded tit. **-ióni** *m. pl.*; heavy moustaches.
Mustèla *f.*; weasel.
Mustiato; *v.* Muschiato.
Muśulmáno *m.*; Moslem.
Muta *f.*; 1. change, *viz.* either the changing or the thing substituted, team of horses, set of diamonds, studs, etc.; — di vele, set of sails, all the sails which can be used simultaneously; A — a —, by turns. 2. pack of hounds.
Mut-aménto *m.*, **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; change. **-ande** *f. pl.*; drawers. — da bagno, bathing-drawers. **-andíne** *f.*; swimming-drawers. **-are**; to change. — i panni a, to change the clothes of. — le lenzola, to change the sheets. **-évole**; changeable. **-ézza** *f.*; silence.
Mútil-o; mutilated. As *sb.*, *v.* Mutolo (2).
Mut-ismo *m.*; persistent silence. **-o**; mute.
Mútol-o; 1. dumb; of vines, Diventar -i, to be stunted by cold; Mora -a, dumb Mora, a form of the game played without speaking, and guessing only as to the number of fingers being odd or even. Fare alla mora -a, not to speak. 2. corbel, bracket.
Mútri-a *f.*; haughty reserve. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; stiff person.
Mutu-alità *f.*; reciprocity. **-ante** *m.*; lender. **-are**; to lend, or borrow. **-atário** *m.*; borrower. **-azióne** *f.*; mutual exchange. **-lo** *m.*; *v.* Mutolo (2). **-o**; mutual.

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N *f.*, sometimes *m.*; pronounced Enne.
Nababbo *m.*; nabob.
Nácchera *f.*; kettledrum; in *pl.*, castanets, mother of pearl, pearl-oyster.
Naccheríno *m.*; pretty little child.
Nácher-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; dwarf with crooked legs.
Nacqui; *perf.* of Nascere.
Naft-a *f.*; naphtha. **-alína** *f.*; naphthalene.
Nana *f.*; female dwarf, goose.
Nanchín-a, -ata *f.*; Nankeen cotton stuff.
Nan-erèllo, -eròttolo, -ettíno, -étto; *dims.* of -o.
Nanfa; Acqua —, orange-flower water.
Nanna *f.*; nurses' word for hushing babies to sleep, by-by, lullaby. Fare la —, Andare a —, of babies, to go to sleep.
Nánnoli *m. pl.*; toys.
Nannúfero *m.*; water-lily.
Nano *m.*; dwarf.
Nante *f.*; Nantes, in France.
Napèa *f.*; wood-nymph.
Napèllo *m.*; aconite.
Napo *m.*; rape, cabbage.
Napoleón-e *m.*; either of the French emperors of that name, gold coin of twenty francs. — d' argento, five-franc piece. **-ico**; Napoleonic. **-ismo** *m.*; Napoleonic system.
Napoletána *f.*; at cards, tierce, the ace, two and three of a suit, or at Calabresella, a tierce to the seven or eight. — secca, with no more of the sequence. — quarta, quinta, etc., when the sequence is continued.
Napoletáno; Neapolitan. Alla -a, with tomatoes. As *sb.*, in *pl.*, macaroni.
Nappa *f.*; tassel, tuft.
Nappo *m.*; goblet.
Napurièllo; Neapolitan.
Narcíso *m.*; narcissus.
Narcòtico; narcotic.
Nardo *m.*; spikenard.
Nare, Narice *f.*; nostril.
Narr-ábile; possible to tell. **-are**; to narrate.
Nartèce *f.*; casket; a reserved part of a Greek church.
Narválo *m.*; narwhal.
Nas-áccio *m.*; awful nose. **-ággine** *f.*; nasal intonation. **-ata** *f.*; blow on the nose.
Násc-ere; to be born, arise; of seeds, to come up. **-iménto** *m.*; uprising. **-ita** *f.*; birth. **-ituro**; future.
Nascónd-ere; to hide. **-íglio, -igliolo** *m.*; hiding-place. **-iménto** *m.*; concealment. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; concealer.
Nascos- *or* **Nascost-aménte**; by stealth. **-to**; hidden.
Nas-eggiare; to have a nasal sound. **-èide** *f.*; poem on the nose.
Nasèllo *m.*; 1. catch for a door-latch, end of a drain-pipe sticking out from a wall, cam on a wheel. 2. hake or pollack (fish).
Nas-ièra *f.*; nose-ring. **-o** *m.*; nose. Restar con un palmo, *or* con tanto, di —, to be disappointed.
Naspo *m.*; reel.
Nassa *f.*; eel-pot, phial with narrow neck.
Nasso; 1. Naxos in the Aegean Sea. 2. yew.
Nastr-aia *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; ribbon maker or seller. **-íno** *m.*; little ribbon, *esp.* in sense of book-marker or tape of a telegraphic printing-machine. **-o** *m.*; ribbon.
Nastúrzio *m.*; watercress. — indiano, nasturtium. — d' orto, garden cress.
Nasuto; with large nose. Maestro —, sharp master, up to his boys' tricks.
Natál-e; Terra —, country of origin. Giorno —, birthday. As *sb.*, Christmas day. Albero di —, Christmas tree. In *pl.*, birth. **-ízio**; Giorno —, birthday.
Nat-ante; floating. **-atóia** *f.*; web of a duck's foot, swimming-bladder. **-atòrio**; swimming.
Nátic-a *f.*; buttock. **-uto**; with big buttocks.
Na-tío; native. **-to**; *part.* Nascere.
Natríce *f.*; water-snake.
Natta *f.*; wen.
Natur-ale; natural. Al —, life-sized. As *sb.* *m.*; character. **-alézza** *f.*; naturalness. **-alísmo** *m.*; naturalism, portrayal of things as they actually are. **-alità** *f.*; political status. Ottenere la — italiana, to be naturalised as an Italian. **-ato**; innate, constituted.
Naufrag-are; to be wrecked. **-io** *m.*; shipwreck. **-o**; shipwrecked person.
Naumachía *f.*; sea-fight (as spectacle).
Náuse-a *f.*; nausea. **-abóndo**; nauseous. **-are**; to disgust, *intr.* to feel sick.
Náutic-a *f.*; naval science. **-o**; naval.
Náutilo *m.*; nautilus.
Naváccia *f.*; rotten ship.
Navalèstro *m.*; bargee, ferryman.

Navata *f.*; nave, aisle.
Nave *f.*; ship, nave.
Navic-are; to sail, swim. Vino -ato, wine that has borne shipment.
Navicèll-a *f.*; small ship, incense-box. — di S. Pietro, the Church. **-aio** *m.*; bargee. **-ata** *f.*; barge-load. **-o** *m.*; barge.
Navicolare; Osso —, scaphoid bone.
Navig-ábile; navigable, seaworthy. **-abilità** *f.*; navigability, seaworthiness. **-are**; to navigate.
Naviglio *m.*; ship, fleet. Canale —, ship canal.
Navóne *m.*; loosely used for either turnip, rape, or kohl-rabi.
Ne; 1. of it, of him, of her. 2. us. It is also used as a meaningless enclitic. **Ne'**; for Nei, in the. **Nè**; neither, nor.
Nean-che, -co; not even.
Nébbi-a *f.*; mist. **-áccia** *f.*; dense fog. **-aio** *m.*; foggy weather. **-olína** *f.*; light mist. **-óne** *m.*; heavy mist. **-óso**; misty.
Nebulós-a *f.*; nebula. **-o**; nebulous.
Nèccare *m.*; the river Neckar.
Néccio *m.*; chestnut cake. Necci ciechi, the same with ham or stuffing.
Necessário; necessary. Erede —, heir-at-law.
Necrôf-agi, -ori *m. pl.*; burying-beetles.
Necrología *f.*; funeral address.
Necrològio *m.*; obituary.
Necro-scopía *f.*; autopsy. **-scòpico**; post mortem (*adj.*). **-si** *f.*; necrosis.
Nefand-ézza *or* **-ità** *f.*; infamy. **-o**; infamous.
Nefasto; unpropitious.
Nefrít-e, -itide *f.*; nephritis.
Neg-ábile; deniable. **-are**; to deny.
Neghittoso; slack, lazy.
Neglettaménte; carelessly.
Negligen-táccio; very neglectful. **-tare**; to be negligent. **-te**; negligent. **-tóna** *f.*, **-tóne** *m.*; careless person. **-tonáccio**; frightfully neglectful. **-za** *f.*; negligence.
Neglígere; to neglect.
Negòzi-a *f.*; baggage (contemptible woman). **-ábile**; negotiable. **-áccio** *m.*; bad business. **-ante** *m.*; trader. **-are**; to negotiate, carry on a trade. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; trade, business, *fig.* worthless fellow. **-óne** *m.*; important or valuable business. **-úccio** *m.*; trifling piece of business.
Negr-iére *m.*; slave-dealer. **-o** *m.*; negro. **-omante** *m.*; sorcerer. **-omántico**; of sorcery. **-omanzía** *f.*; sorcery.
Negróre *m.*; disease of silkworms or the dead worm.
Neíno *m.*; little mole.
Nel, Nella, ecc.; in the.
Némbo *m.*; cloud, shower.
Nèmesi *f.*; nemesis.
Nemic-aménte; as an enemy. **-are**; to be hostile. **-hévole**; hostile. **-ízia** *f.*; enmity. **-o**; hostile. As *sb.*, enemy.
Nemmanco, Nemméno; not even.
Nemòceri *m. pl.*; the gnat genus.
Nemorènse; of Nemi.
Nèncio; short for Vincenzo.
Nènia *f.*; wail. — sepolcrale, epitaph.
Nenúfero *m.*; water-lily.
Nèo *m.*; mole on the skin, flaw.
Neò-fito *m.*; neophyte. **-latíno**; Lingue -latine, Romance languages (Italian, French, Spanish, etc.). **-logismo** *m.*; newly coined word. **-menía** *f.*; new moon. **-náto**; new-born.
Nèpa *f.*; water-scorpion.
Nepitèlla *f.*; lesser calamint.
Neppúre; not even.
Nequízia *f.*; wickedness.
Néra *f.*; cup of coffee and chocolate mixed.
Nerastro; blackish.
Nerb-are; to flog. **-ata** *f.*; cut with a whip **-atína** *f.*; often *iron.* for a good flogging. **-atóre** *m.*; flogger. **-atura** *f.*; flogging. **-ettíno** *m.*; slight correction with the whip.
Nèrbo *m.*; *pop.* for Nervo, *fig.* force, whip, properly the dried yard of a bull employed as a whip. Il — di un esercito, the flower of an army.
Nerboruto; sinewy.
Nereggi-aménto *m.*; blackening. **-are**; to be nearly black.
Nerèide *f.*; sea-nymph.
Nerellíno *m.*; little black spot.
Ner-ettíno; slightly blackish. **-étto**; blackish. **-ézza** *f.*; blackness. **-íccio** *or* **-íno**; rather black.
Néro; black. Un po' di — sul bianco, a receipt. I -i, the clerical party. Poncino —, punch with coffee. Giorni -i, fast-days.
Nerofúmo *m.*; lamp-black.
Nerógnolo; blackish.
Nèrol-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; essence of orange-flowers.
Nerume *m.*; quantity of black.
Nerv-ale; nervine. **-ata** *f.*; flogging. **-atura** *f.*; nervous system, nervation of a leaf, ribbing, *e.g.* of a Gothic window. **-eo**; of the nerves. **-íno**; nervine.
Nerv-o *m.*; nerve, vein of a leaf, rib in architecture, troop (of police), courage, bow-string, violin-string, sinew of a slaughtered animal. Carne che è tutto —, meat which is all sinew. — della calcina, hardening quality of

lime. **-olíno** *m.*; little nerve. **-óso**; nervous, robust. As *sb.*, fit of nervousness or nervous irritation. **-uzzo** *m.*; nerve filament.

Nèsci *m.*; Fare il —, to pretend ignorance.

Nèspol-a *f.*; medlar. Non mondar -e, not to peel medlars, *i.e.* to be diligent. Gli diede certe -e, he thrashed him. As *excl.*, Dieci milioni, -e! only ten million, a mere bagatelle! Andar a contraffare le -e, *i.e.* to sleep upon straw. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; medlar-tree.

Nèsso *m.*; connection, nexus, contraction such as those which occur in old manuscripts. In music, tie.

Nessuno; no one.

Nèsto *m.*; *pop.* for Innesto, graft.

Nèstore *m.*; senior, Nestor.

Nestoriáno; Nestorian, holding that the person of Christ was dual.

Nett-adènti *m.*; steel toothpick. **-aménte**; clearly, *v.* Netto. **-améntо** *m.*; cleaning. **-apénne** *m.*; pen-wiper. **-are**; to clean.

Nètt-are *m.*; nectar. **-ário** *m.*; nectary.

Nett-atóia *f.*; plasterer's smoothing-board. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; cleaner. **-atura** *f.*; cleaning. **-o**; clean, neat, clear, net. Di —, right, completely. Patente —, clean bill of health.

Nettuniáno; Rocce -e, sedimentary rocks.

Nev-aio *m.*; snow-field, heavy snow. **-ata** *f.*; fall of snow. **-ato**; snow-white. **-e** *f.*; snow. **-icare**; to snow. **-icata** *f.*; snow-storm. **-ischio** *m.*; driving storm of fine snow. **-o** *m.*; nævus. **-óso**; snowy.

Nevr-algía *f.*; neuralgia. **-òsi** *f.*; neurosis. **-òtico**; neurotic. **-otomía** *f.*; neurotomy.

Níbbio *m.*; kite.

Nícchi-a *f.*; shell, niche, recess. **-aia** *f.*; ground full of shells. **-are**; to complain, grumble, cry out from labour pains. **-étta**, **-ettína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; shell, priest's three-cornered hat, lamp of similar shape. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, -o. **-óso**; full of shells.

Nichel, Nichèl-io *m.*; nickel. **-lare**; to plate with nickel.

Nichilis-mo *m.*; nihilism, belief in nothing, Buddhist *nirvana*. **-ta** *m.*; nihilist.

Nico-tína *f.*; nicotine. **-iána** *f.*; tobacco-plant.

Nid-ata *or* **-iata** *f.*; brood. **-iáce**; Uccello —, fledgling, *fig.* green. **-iándolo** *m.*; nest-egg. **-ificare**; to make a nest. **-o** *m.*; nest.

Niégo *m.*; denial.

Nièll-are; to work in niello. **-o** *m.*; inlaid enamel work.

Niènte *m.*; nothing; with certain contexts, the least bit. As *adv.*, certainly not.

Nientediméno; nevertheless.

Nienteméno; no less (than).

Nigèlla *f.*; fennel-flower.

Nimbo *m.*; nimbus, aureola.

Ninf-a *f.*; nymph, chrysalis. **-ále**; of nymphs. **-èa** *f.*; water-lily. **-èo** *m.*; temple of the nymphs.

Nínfolo *m.*; muzzle of an ox.

Ninn-a; — nanna, hush-a-bye. **-are**; to lull, rock to sleep. Star a -arla, *or* a -arsela, to be undecided. **-arèlla** *f.*; lullaby. **-olare**; to amuse (a child). **-olo** *m.*; trifle, nick-nack. **-olóne** *m.*; trifler.

Nino; (baby word) ducky.

Nipitèlla *f.*; lesser calamint.

Nipót-ame *m.* or **-ería** *f.*; crowd of nephews and nieces. **-e** *m.* or *f.*; nephew, niece, grandchild. In *pl.*, descendants. **-ina** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -e. **-ismo** *m.*; nepotism.

Nissa *f.*; Nisch, in Serbia.

Nitid-aménte; cleanly. **-ézza** *f.*; brightness. **-o**; shining, concise.

Nitrire; to neigh.

Nitro *m.*; nitre.

Nittalopía *f.*; night blindness.

Nittitante; Membrana —, nictitating membrane.

Niuno; no one.

Níveo; snowy.

Nizza *f.*; game of tipcat, city of Nice.

Nizzarda *f.*; lady's straw hat.

Nízzola *f.*; bunting (bird), also a species of rat.

Nò; no. **Nó'**; for Noi, we.

Noáchidi *m. pl.*; descendants of Noah.

Noarése; of Novara.

Nòbil-e; noble. Padre —, stage father. **-èa** *f.*; crowd of nobles. **-ésco**; haughty. **-iare**; of the nobility. **-itare**; to ennoble. **-tà** *f.*; nobility. **-úccio** *m.*; paltry nobleman. **-ume** *m.*; lot of nobles.

Nòcca *f.*; knuckle. Erba —, Christmas rose.

Nòcchia *f.*; ripe hazel-nut.

Nocchière *m.*; pilot.

Nocchieruto; knotty.

Nocchíno *m.*; blow with the knuckles.

Nòcchi-o *m.*; knot in wood, fruit-stone, lump of mineral. **-uto**; full of knots.

Nocciòl-a *f.*; hazel-nut. **-aio** *m.*; seller of nuts, nut-cracker (bird). **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-íno** *m.*; hazel-nut, dormouse. Giocare a —, *v.* Nocino.

Nòcciolo *m.*; fruit-stone. **Nocciòlo** *m.*; hazel.
Noccoluto; with large knuckles.
Nóce; as *f.*, walnut, cocoa-nut. — moscada, nutmeg. — greca, almond. — galla, gall-apple. — pesca, nectarine. — del piede, ankle-bone. As *m.*, walnut-tree, cocoa palm. — di Benevento, bird-cherry tree. — pesco, nectarine tree.
Nocèlla *f.*; ball-and-socket joint, joint of a pair of compasses. — della mano, bones of the wrist.
Nocemoscáda *f.*; nutmeg.
Nocènte; *pop.* for Innocente. In *pl.*, foundling hospital.
Nocepèsc-a *f.*; nectarine. **-o** *m.*; nectarine tree.
Nòc-ere; to hurt. **-éto** *m.*; walnut plantation. **-évole**; hurtful. **-evolézza** *f.*; hurtfulness. **-iaiòlo** *m.*; walnut seller. **-ína** *f.*; small walnut. **-íno** *m.*; boys' game of throwing at little heaps made of walnuts. **-ióna** *f.*; large walnut. **-ióne** *m.*; great walnut tree.
Noc-ívo, -uménto *m.*; injur-ious, -y.
Nodèllo *m.*; joint in a cane, also of the fingers or wrist.
Nod-étto, -íno *m.*; *dims.* of -o.
Nòd-o *m.*; knot, node, joint of the wrist, ankle, or neck. — di tosse, fit of coughing. Far — alla gola, to stick in one's throat. Cercare il — nel giunco, seek the knot in a rush, *i.e.* look for difficulties where there is none. -i di S. Giuseppe, della Annunziata, di S. Marco, del cuculo, the strong winds prevalent at the season of these festivals or of the singing of the cuckoo. — piano, reef knot. — falso, granny. — parlato, clove hitch.
Nodos-ità *f.*; knottiness. **-o**; knotty.
Noètico; of Noah.
Nói; we, us.
Nòi-a *f.*; ennui, nuisance, annoyance. Aver a —, to dislike. **-are**; to annoy. **-arsi**; to be bored. **-osíno**; rather annoying. **-óso**; tiresome.
Noialtri; people like us.
Nol; short for Non lo.
Noláno; of Nola. Il —, Giordano Bruno.
Noleggi-are; to charter (a ship), transport in a ship. **-atóre** *m.*; charterer. **-o** *m.*; freight. Contratto di —, charter-party.
Nólo *m.*; cost of freight, hire of any article.
Nomáccio *m.*; ugly name.
Nòmade; nomad.
Nóme *m.*; name.
Nomèa *f.*; celebrity.
Nomencla-tóre *m.*; Vocabolario —, dictionary of nomenclature.
Nomentáno; of Nomentum, now Mentana.
Nomignolo *m.*; nickname.
Nòmin-a *f.*; nomination, card of admission. **-ábile**; possible to speak of, suitable for nomination. **-alismo** *m.*; nominalism (doctrine that general terms have no real existence). **-anza** *f.*; fame. **-are**; to nominate. **-arsi**; to be called. **-ataménte** *or* **-ativaménte**; by name, particularly. **-ativo**; nominative. Stato —, register. Titolo —, inscribed bond, certificate of shares not passing by delivery. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; nominator.
Nón; not. Che è che — è, in a moment.
Nòna *f.*; nones, the canonical "hours" recited at 3 p.m.
Non-agenário; nonagenarian. **-agèsimo**; ninetieth. **-covèlle**; not at all. **-curante**; indifferent. **-dimanco** *or* **-dimeno**; nevertheless. **-e** *f. pl.*; nones of an ancient month.
Nònn-a *f.*; grandmother. **-ína** *f.*; dear grandmother. **-íno** *m.*; good grandfather. **-o** *m.*; grandfather. **-óne** *m.*; feeble old man.
Nonnòtto *m.*; little bittern.
Nonnulla *m.*; mere nothing.
Nòno; ninth.
Nonostante; nevertheless.
Nonparíglia *f.*; nonpareil type.
Nonpertanto; nevertheless.
Norcíno *m.*; pork butcher, swine gelder, clumsy surgeon or writer, dirty fellow.
Nòrd *m.*; north. **-ico**; northern.
Nòria *f.*; irrigation wheel (a kind of windlass with several buckets for drawing water).
Norimbèrga *f.*; Nuremberg.
Nórm-a *f.*; standard. **-ale**; normal.
Norvègia *f.*; Norway.
Nòsco; with us.
Nosocòmio *m.*; hospital.
Nosología *f.*; classification of diseases.
Nosomanía *f.*; hypochondria.
Nossignóre; no, sir!
Nost-algía *f.*; homesickness. **-álgico**; homesick.
Nostrále *or* **Nostráno**; home-grown. Passera —, Italian sparrow.
Nostròmo *m.*; boatswain.
Nòt-a *f.*; note, list. **-are**; 1. to note. 2. to swim. 3. to follow in tune (Dante). **-arésco**; like a notary. **-ariále** *or* **-aríle**; of a notary. **-ariato** *m.*; profession of a notary. **-áro** *m.*; notary, conveyancer, solicitor, draughtsman. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; observer. **-erèlla** *f.*; short note. **-évole**; notable.

-icína *f.*; short list, short comment. **-ificare**; to notify. **-ína** *f.*; short note in music. **-ízia** *f.*; notice, news. **-izi-áccia** *f.*; piece of bad news. **-iziétta** *f.*; little piece of news. **-iziòla** *f.*; scrap of news.

Nòto *m.*; 1. south wind. 2. swimming. 3. as *adj.*, known. 4. bastard.

Notonétta *f.*; boat-fly (insect).

Nott-ámbulo *m.*; somnambulist. **-ante** *m.* or *f.*; night-nurse. **-ata** *f.*; period of night. **-atáccia** *f.*; terrible night. **-e** *f.*; night. Legato a —, set with a backing of metal, opposed to Legato a giorno, set without backing. **-etèmpo**; at night-time. **-ívago**; roaming by night.

Nòttol-a *f.*; 1. a species of owl, and of bat, also the night-jar (bird). 2. large wooden latch for a gate. **-íno** *m.*; door-latch, Adam's apple of the throat, cam on the rim of a wheel. **-o** *m.*; shutter-bar. **-óne** *m.*; great good-for-nothing fellow, night-jar, large bat.

Nòttua *f.*; owl; genus of moths.

Notturno; nocturnal. As *sb.*, nocturn, religious office said at night, nocturne (piece of slow music).

Nòtula *f.*; professional man's bill.

Nòva *f.*; news.

Novále; (ground) newly broken up.

Novaménte; afresh, again, lately.

Novansèi; ninety-six.

Novant-a; ninety. **-ènne**; ninety years old. **-èsimo**; ninetieth. **-ína** *f.*; parcel of ninety things. **-úno**; ninety-one. Miseria fa —, misery is ninety-one, the numbers drawn at the public lotteries stopping at ninety.

Nov-atóre *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; innovator. **-azióne** *f.*; alteration in a contract, renewal or conversion of a loan.

Nòve; nine.

Novèll-a *f.*; story, piece of news. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid story. **-aménte**; again, afresh. **-are**; to tell stories. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; story-teller. **-étta** *f.*; short story. **-ièra** *f.*, **-ière** *m.*; story-writer, gossip-monger. **-ièro**; bringing news. **-ína** *f.*; child's story, idle tale. **-íno**; fresh (vegetables), newly entered into office, newly married, etc. **-ista** *m.*; story-writer, political gossip-monger. **-o**; fresh. Messa -a, the first mass said by a priest. I -i Bruti, Brutuses of the present day. Plinio —, Pliny the younger. As *sb.*, new sprout from a stub. **-úccia** *f.*; stupid little story.

Novèmbre *m.*; November.

Novèna *f.*; nine days' devotions preceding a church festival.

Novenário; of nine syllables.

Novendiále *m.*; service held nine days after a funeral, funeral service of a Pope.

Novenn-ale; recurring every ninth year. **-e**; nine years old. **-io** *m.*; period of nine years.

Nover-are; to enumerate.

Novèrca *f.*; step-mother.

Nòvero *m.*; number, list.

Novilúnio *m.*; new moon.

Novissimo; in *pl.*, the four last things, *viz.* death, judgment, heaven and hell.

Novità *f.*; innovation, revolt, news, novelty.

Novízi-a *f.*; novice. **-ato** *m.*; novitiate, apprenticeship. Pagare il —, to pay for one's experience.

Novízio *m.*; novice. As *adj.*, untrained, unpractised.

Nòvo; new.

Nozióne *f.*; notion.

Nòzze *f. pl.*; wedding, wedding biscuits or cakes. Fare le — di Pulcinella, to come to blows. — del porco, rustic festivities on killing a pig.

Nube, Núbila *f.*; cloud.

Núbile; marriageable.

Nuca *f.*; nape of the neck.

Nud-aménte; nakedly. **-are**; to strip. **-ibranchi** *m. pl.*; the sea slugs. **-ità** *f.*; nakedness. **-o**; naked.

Nudrire; to nurture.

Nui; for Noi, we, us.

Null-a *m.*; nothing. **-ággine** *f.*; nothingness. **-aménо** *or* **-adiméno**; nevertheless. **-atenènte** *m.*; owner of nothing. **-ità** *f.*; nullity. **-o**; none, null and void.

Nume *m.*; divinity.

Numer-ábile; to be counted. **-abilità** *f.*; suitability for being counted. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid number. **-are**; to number. **-ário** *m.*; metallic money as opposed to bank notes. **-ataménte**; one by one. **-atóre** *m.*; numerator. **-atrice** *f.*; calculating machine, registering apparatus. **-azióne** *f.*; numbering. **-ico**; numerical. **-íno** *m.*; number, *esp.* lottery number. Fare al —, to gamble by drawing numbers from a bag.

Númer-o *m.*; number. Essere in —, to form a quorum. In versification, rhythm, numbers. Far —, to be a mere cipher. Di —, precisely. Tre noci di —, precisely three walnuts. In *pl.*, brains; Giovane di pochi -i, stupid boy.

Numída *m.* or *f.*; guinea-fowl.

Numismátic-a *f.*; numismatics. **-o** *m.*; student or collector of coins. Also as *adj.*

Nuncupativo; Testamento —, will made by word of mouth before witnesses.
Nunziata *f.*; short for Annunziata.
Nunzi-atura *f.*; grade or residence of a Papal Nuncio. **-o**; announcing. As *sb.*, Nuncio, Papal ambassador.
Nuòcere; to hurt.
Nuòra *f.*; daughter-in-law.
Nuot-are; to swim. **-ata** *f.*; long swim. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; swimmer. **-o** *m.*; swimming.
Nuòvo; *v.* Novo.
Nuràghi *m. pl.*; the great dolmens of Sardinia seventy or eighty feet high, built without mortar.
Nuro *f.*; = Nuora.
Nutazióne *f.*; nutation (alteration in the angle made by the earth's axis with the plane of the ecliptic); S. Vitus's dance.
Nutric-are; to nourish. **-e** *f.*; wet-nurse.
Nutr-ire; to nourish, suckle, bring up. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; nourisher. **-izióne** *f.*; nutrition.
Núvol-a *f.*; light cloud. **-áccio** *m.*; storm-cloud. **-ata** *f.*; quantity of cloud, shower of rain. **-ato**; overcast. As *sb.*, mass of clouds. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; storm-cloud. **-óne** *m.*; great black cloud. **-óso**; cloudy.
Nuzial-e; nuptial. **-ménte**; Vestita —, dressed for a wedding.

O

O *m.*, sometimes *f.* It has two sounds, open and close, somewhat like the vowel sounds of the English words Lawn and Lone; they are distinguished in this book where necessary by a grave accent for the open *o* and an acute one for the close *o*.
O *or* **Od**; or. **O'**; where.
Òasi *f.*; oasis.
Obbed-ire; *v.* Ubbid-.
Obbiett-ivo, -o; *v.* Obiett-.
Obblig-are; to oblige, bind. Rime -ate, given rhymes for which verses are to be made. **-azióne** *f.*; obligation. **-o** *m.*; bond.
Obblío; *v.* Oblio.
Obbròbri-o *m.*; opprobrium. In *pl.*, abuse. **-óso**; opprobrious.
Obelisco *m.*; obelisk.
Oberato; loaded with debt.
Obes-ità *f.*; obesity. **-o**; obese.
Òbice *m.*; howitzer.
Obiett-are; to object. **-ivo**; objective. **-o** *m.*; object.
Obiezióne *f.*; objection.
Obituário *m.*; register of deaths.
Obiurgazióne *f.*; objurgation.
Oblat-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; 1. lay-sister, brother. 2. -a, wafer.
Obla-tóre *m.*, **-trice** *f.*; giver, founder, bidder at an auction. **-zióne** *f.*; offer, gift, bid.
Obli-are; to forget. **-o** *m.*; oblivion.
Òbolo *m.*; obol.
Obrogare; to repeal.
Òc; Lingua d' oc, Provençal.
Òca *f.*; goose.
Occasion-ále; incidental. **-are**; to produce. **-cióna** *f.*; fine chance. **-e** *f.*; occasion, chance for a girl to be married. D' —, second-hand. Levarsi dall' — *or* delle -i, to quit an undesirable place. Con certa gente è meglio levarsi dall' —, with certain people it is best to keep out of the way.
Occaso *m.*; west, setting.
Occhi-aia *f.*; eye-socket, ring under the eye. **-aláccio** *m.*; clumsy eye-glass, ugly eye-tooth. **-alaio** *m.*; spectacle-maker. **-ale**; Dente —, eye-tooth; in *pl.*, as *sb.*, spectacles. **-alétto** *m.*; eye-glass. **-alíno** *m.*; simple lens, eye-glass. **-alóne** *m.*; grebe (bird). **-alóni** *m. pl.*; big spectacles. **-are**; to eye, discover. **-ata** *f.*; glance. A -ate, visibly. **-atáccia** *f.*; nasty look. **-atína** *f.*; tender look. **-ato**; full of eyes. **-azzurro** *or* **-cerúleo**; blue-eyed. **-eggi-are**; to ogle. **-ellaia** *f.*; buttonholer. **-ellatura** *f.*; line of button-holes. **-èllo** *m.*; button-hole, eyelet-hole. **-ettáccio** *m.*; small ugly eye, or sly-looking eye. **-ettíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -etto. **-étto** *m.*; small eye, ring at the end of a cord, blank or nearly blank page opposite the title-page of a book, eyelet-hole. In commercial or other formal letters, the repetition at the foot of the page of the name and titles of the addressee. — delle suppliche, instructions given as to filling up the forms. **-ettucciáccio** *m.*; disdainful eye. **-no** *m.*; little eye, cup for bathing the eye.

Òcchio *m.*; eye, eye-hole, *e.g.* in the head of a hammer, where the handle fits, bud, eye of a potato, hilum of a seed, mark showing the lives at billiard pool, oval window. — di bue, bull's eye. Colpo d' —, general view. A colpo d' —, at the first glance. Mal d' —, evil eye. — pio, tender look. A — e croce, with no great care. A cald' occhi, (to weep) bitterly. A quattr' occhi, *tête-à-tête*. Aprir gli occhi, of the weather, to improve. Avere gli occhi tra' peli, to be half asleep. Aver più —, to look better than it really is. Dar d' —, to make a sign to. Sempre agli occhi, always quarrelling. Perdere il lume degli occhi, to be blind with rage. Sott' —, stealthily.

Occhi-ocòtto *or* **-orósso** *m.*; white-throat (bird). **-olíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o; stone curlew. **-uto**; full of eyes or buds.

Occidènt-ale; western. **-e** *m.*; west.

Occíp-ite *or* **-ízio** *m.*; back of the head.

Occitánico; Provençal.

Occorr-èndo; in case of need. **-ènte** *m.*; the needful. **-ènza** *f.*; circumstance, requirement; in *pl.*, the bodily necessities. All' —, according to circumstances. **-ere**; to be required, happen. Non -e, don't mention it. Non occorr' altro, say no more about it.

Occult-ábile; possible to hide. **-aménto** *m.*; hiding. **-are**; to hide. **-azióne** *f.*; occultation. **-o**; hidden. Socio —, sleeping-partner.

Oclocrazía *f.*; mob government.

Òcra *f.*; ochre.

Ocul-are; ocular. Lente —, eye-piece. **-ário** *m.*; oculist. **-arménte**; ocularly. **-ataménte**; cautiously. **-atézza** *f.*; wariness. **-ato**; cautious. **-ista** *m.*; oculist.

Od; or.

Odalisca *f.*; female slave of the Sultan.

Òd-e *f.*; ode. **-èo** *m.*; Greek music-hall.

Odiare; to hate.

Odièrn-aménte; nowadays. **-o**; of to-day.

Odínico; of Odin.

Òdi-o *m.*; hatred. In — alla legge, in defiance of the law. **-osità** *f.*; odiousness. **-óso**; odious.

Odissèa *f.*; Odyssey, storm-tossed life.

Odòmetro *m.*; pedometer.

Odontalgía *f.*; toothache.

Odor-ábile; producing an odour. **-áccio** *m.*; foul smell. **-aménto** *m.*; sniffing. **-are**; to scent. **-ativo** *or* **-ífero**; odoriferous. **-ato** *m.*; the sense of smell. **-e** *m.*; scent. **-étto** *or* **-íno** *m.*; pleasant smell. **-osétto**; faintly scented. **-óso**; odorous. **-úccio** *m.*; rather nasty smell.

Odrísio; Thracian. Il vate —, Orpheus. L' -a luna, the Crescent of Turkey.

Òffa *f.*; biscuit.

Offèn-dere; to offend. **-dersi**; to take offence. Con sembiante offeso, with a look of anger. **-sivo**; offensive. **-sóra** *f.*, **-sóre** *m.*; offender, assailant.

Offerire; *v.* Offrire.

Offèrt-a *f.*; offer, offering, bid. **-áccia** *f.*; mean offer.

Offés-a *f.*; offence. **-o**; *part.* Offendere.

Officín-a *f.*; laboratory, workshop. **-ále**; officinal, prepared in a standard manner.

Officio; *v.* Ufficio.

Officióso; willing, urbane; uncalled for, officious; semi-official.

Offr-ire *or* **Off-erire**; to offer, tender. **-ènte**; as *sb.*, bidder.

Offuscare; to darken.

Ofid-i *or* **-ii** *m. pl.*; the snake tribe.

Ofíte *f.*; serpentine marble.

Oftalm-ía *f.*; ophthalmia.

Òga Magòga; (Andare) in — —, far away.

Oggett-ivaménte; objectively. **-ivarsi**; to assume concrete shape. **-ivo**; objective. Also as *sb.* **-o** *m.*; object.

Òggi; to-day. — com' —, at the present time. — a quindici, in a fortnight's time. Dall' — al domani, in a short time. — a otto, this day week. Dall' — al domani, in a short time, at any moment. — fa l' anno, a year ago to-day. A tutt' —, right up to to-day. Da una settimana a tutt' —, for the whole of the past week.

Oggi-dì, -giorno, -mai; this very day.

Ogív-a *f.*; pointed arch. **-ále**; ogival.

Ógn-i; every. **-intórno**; on every side. **-issanti** *m.*; All Saints' day, Nov. 1. **-óra**; always. **-úno**; every one.

Oibò! for shame!

Oídio *m.*; vine mildew.

Oïl; Lingua d' —, old French.

Olà! look out!

Oland-a *f.*; Holland, Holland cloth, Dutch cheese. **-ése**; Dutch.

Ólco *m.*; dhurra grass.

Oleá-ceo, -ginóso; oily.

Oleastro *m.*; wild olive.

Olècrano *m.*; point of the elbow.

Oleífero; oil-yielding.

Oleifício *m.*; oil-works.

Olènio *m.*; the fabulous flower parent of Mars.

Olènte; scented.

Oleo-grafía *f.*; oleograph. **-metro** *m.*; instrument for measuring the density

and purity of oil. **-saccaro** *m.*; sugar mixed with some flavouring essence. **-sità** *f.*; oiliness. **-so**; oily.

Oleráceo; (herb) grown for the kitchen.

Olezz-are; to be fragrant. **-o** *m.*; fragrance.

Olfatto *m.*; sense of smell.

Oliándolo *m.*; peddler of oil.

Oliato; made up with oil. Per Santa Reparata l' oliva è -a, by Oct. 8 the olive has developed its oil.

Olíbano *m.*; frankincense.

Olièra *f.*; cruet-stand.

Oligarca *m.*; oligarch.

Olimpíaco; Periodo —, an Olympiad.

Òlio *m.*; oil. — vergine, oil from olives not perfectly ripe. — santo, oil for Extreme Unction. Bisogna andarci coll' — santo in tasca, *i.e.* it is a very dangerous place. Benedir coll' — santo, to injure while pretending to benefit. Ridurre all' — santo, to beat to death. — di sasso, petroleum. Non vi metter su nè sale nè —, *i.e.* to tell the story just as it happened.

Olióso; *v.* Oleoso.

Olire; to give out fragrance.

Olív-a *f.*; olive. **-agno** *m.*; wild olive. **-astro**; olive-coloured. As *sb.*, *v.* Oleastro. **-ato**; planted with olive trees.

Olivèll-a *f.*; mezereon (shrub), bit (locking part) of a key when pear-shaped, iron wedge or key used in a peculiar way for hoisting stones. **-o** *m.*; — spinoso, sea buckthorn.

Oliv-éta *f.*, **-éto** *m.*; olive grove. **-etáno**; Ordine —, Order working under the Benedictine rule. **-étta** *f.*; olive-shaped silk button, kind of sausage., privet. **-ígno**; olive-coloured. As *sb.*, olive wood. **-o** *m.*; olive tree.

Olm-aia *f.*; row of elms. **-ária** *f.*; meadow-sweet. **-éto** *m.*; grove of elms. **-o** *m.*; elm.

Olocáusto *m.*; sacrifice.

Olofèrne; Holofernes, as type of ferocity.

Ològrafo; holograph (document), wholly written by the person who signs it.

Olón-a *f.*; Olonne canvas. **-étta** *f.*; duck canvas.

Olotúria *f.*; holothurium.

Olstènio *m.*; Holstein in N. Germany.

Oltracciò; besides this.

Oltracotante; insolent.

Oltraggi-ábile; subject to outrage. **-aménto**; outrage. **-are**; to outrage. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; perpetrator of an outrage. **-o** *m.*; outrage, excessive quantity. **-óso**; outrageous.

Oltr' alpe *adv.*; beyond the Alps.

Oltramontáno; foreign. As *sb.*, foreign partisan of the temporal power of the Pope, Ultramontane.

Oltranza *f.*; A —, to the bitter end.

Oltrarno; Florence beyond the Arno.

Óltre; beyond, besides, further on, far advanced. Venire —, to come close up. Là —, somewhere there. Qui —, somewhere here. As *interj.*, get out!

Oltrechè; apart from the fact that.

Oltre-mare; over seas. As *sb.*, ultramarine blue. **-marino**; from abroad. **-misura** *or* **-mòdo**; beyond measure. **-mondáno**; of the other world. **-mónte** *or* **-mónti**; beyond the mountain. **-naturale**; transcendent. **-pagare**; to overpay. **-passábile**; surpassable. **-passare**; to exceed. **-umáno**; superhuman.

Omacc-íno *m.*; dear little man; despicable little fellow. **-io** *m.*; coarse-looking man, scoundrel. Also in a half affectionate sense, Che — che siete! Oh! you cruel man. Ma l' — quand' è stato mai bene? poor humanity, when has it ever been well off? **-ióne** *m.*; beastly, coarse-looking man. Also *iron.*, of a man's ability, Un —, no end of a clever fellow.

Omággio *m.*; homage.

Omái; now, *v.* Ormai.

Ombel-icale; umbilical. **-icato**; umbilicate. **-ico** *m.*; navel.

Ómbr-a *f.*; shade, shadow. Dare, Prendere, —, to give or feel suspicion. Prendere —, of a horse, to shy. Aver le -e, to be prone to shy. At cards, a game for three players. Terra d' —, umber. Neppur per —, certainly not. Non esserne manco l' —, not to resemble it in the least. L' — di Banco, the shade of Banquo in Macbeth, as type of constant terror.

Ombr-are; to shade a drawing; of a horse, to shy, *pers.* to take offence. **-atura** *f.*; shading.

Ombreggi-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; light shading, overshadowing, *v.* -are. **-are**; to cast a shadow, touch upon lightly, bring out the lights by painting in the shadows, mark thin and thick strokes properly in writing, *fig.* to eclipse.

Ombrèll-a *f.*; umbel. **-áccio** *m.*; old umbrella. **-aio** *m.*; umbrella maker. **-ata** *f.*; whack with an umbrella. **-étta** *f.*; small umbel. **-ífero**; umbelliferous. **-íno** *m.*; parasol. **-o** *m.*; umbrella.

Ombr-ína *f.*; bearded umber (fish). **-inàli** *m. pl.*; scuppers, limbers. **-òmetro** *m.*; rain-gauge.

Ombros-aménte; testily. **-étto**; irritable.

-ità *f.*; nervousness, etc., *v.* -o. **-o**; shady, nervous, touchy.
Omburgo *m.*; Homburg, in Germany.
Omèga *m.*; omega.
Omelía *f.*; sermon by a bishop.
Omeo-grafía *f.*; facsimile. **-patía** *f.*; homœopathy.
Omèro *m.*; Homer. **Òmero** *m.*; shoulder, humerus.
Omett-áccio *m.*; horrid fellow. **-íno** *m.*; dear little man. **-o** *m.*; little man.
Om-icciòlo *m.*; wretched little fellow. **-iciatto** *or* **-iciáttolo** *m.*; miserable dwarf.
Omicíd-a *m.*; murderer. **-io** *m.*; murder.
Òmicron *m.*; omicron, Greek short *o*.
Omin-áccio *m.*; nasty little fellow. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; little man. Far l' —, of a boy, to give himself airs. **-óne** *m.*; horrid self-important man.
Omissióne *f.*; omission.
Òmnibus *or* **Onnibus** *m.*; omnibus.
Omnibuss-aio *m.*; omnibus driver. **-ata** *f.*; omnibus load.
Òmo *m.*; man. — fatto, grown up man. — nero, attendant at a funeral. — di rispetto, actor who does not speak. — salvatico, gorilla. Far l' — addosso a uno, to abuse him. Spogliare il vecchio —, to put off the old man by repentance. A tutt' —, with all one's might. Primo —, hero of a story. — del molinello, pawl-bitt of a windlass.
Omogèneo; homogeneous.
Omolog-are; to ratify. **-azióne** *f.*; ratification.
Omològ-ico *or* **-o**; corresponding.
Omóne *m.*; big man.
Omonim-ía *f.*; homonymity, ambiguousness. **-o** *m.*; homonymous, similar in sound but not in meaning.
Omopláta *m.*; shoulder-blade.
Omotet-ía *f.*; like situation. **-íco**; similarly situated.
Om-úccio *m.*; paltry little fellow. **-úncolo** *m.*; very small man.
Ònagr- *or* **Onágr-a** *f.*, **-o** *m.*; wild ass. **-a**; kind of catapult, evening primrose.
Onagrárie *f. pl.*; the fuchsia tribe (plants).
Ónci-a *f.*; ounce. Essere, Andare sull' undici once, to be all but gone, be on the point of. Ad — ad —, little by little. **-ále**; capital (letter).
Oncóma *m.*; tumour.
Ónd-a *f.*; wave. **-ata** *f.*; blow from a wave, undulation, billow.
Ondátra *m.*; musk-rat.
Ónde; whence, wherefore.
Ondeggiare; to undulate.
Ondína *f.*; Undine, water-nymph.
Ondisonante; resounding with waves.
Ondos-ità *f.*; waviness. **-o**; wavy.
Ondulare; to undulate.
Óne; the augmentative suffix. As *adj.*, Un minchione ma proprio one, a most superlative fool.
Oner-are; to burden. **-ário**; burdensome. Nave -aria, cargo ship. **-e** *m.*; burden.
Onest-à *f.*; honour, honourable conduct. **-aménte**; honestly, *v.* -o. **-are**; to justify, gloss over. **-o**; decent, honourable, self-respecting. Of a horse, tractable.
Ònice *m.*; onyx.
Onni-potènte; omnipotent. **-veggènte**; all-seeing. **-veggènza** *f.*; all-seeing power. **-voro**; omnivorous.
Ono-cárdio *m.*; teasel. **-cròtalo** *m.*; pelican. **-mástico**; Giorno —, the saint's day after whom one is named. As *sb.*, dictionary of proper names. **-matopèa** *f.*; word-making from a natural sound. **-matopèico**; imitative. **-nide** *f.*; rest-harrow (plant).
Onor-ábile, -ando *or* **-évole**; honourable. **-abilménte, -ataménte, -evolménte** *or* **-ificaménte**; honourably. **-anza** *f.*; mark of public esteem. **-are**; to honour. **-ário** *m.*; salary. **-atézza, -e** *m.* or **-evolézza** *f.*; honour. **-ificentíssimo**; worthy of the greatest honour. **-ificènza** *f.*; decoration with a ribbon or the cross of an Order. **-ífico**; (work) carrying distinction with it.
Ónta *f.*; insult. Ad — di, in spite of.
Ontán-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; alder. **-éta** *f.* or **-éto** *m.*; alder plantation.
Ontología *f.*; metaphysics.
Ontóso; shameful.
Onusto; loaded.
Opac-ità *f.*; opacity. **-o**; opaque.
Òper-a *f.*; work, opera, office of works. — del Duomo, works department of the Cathedral. — pia, charitable institution. -e vive, morte, works which do or do not earn salvation. — viva, in a ship, the parts of the hull below the water-line; — morta, those above it. **-ábile**; practicable. **-áccia** *f.*; bad piece of work. **-aia** *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; workwoman, workman. **-are**; to work. **-ativaménte**; effectively. **-ativo**; operative. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; operator. **-azioncella** *or* **-azioncína** *f.*; slight operation. **-azióne** *f.*; operation.
Opèrculo *m.*; lid of the spore-case in urn-mosses; in fishes, bony covering of the gills, operculum.
Oper-étta *or* **-ína** *f.*; operetta. **-icciòla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; im-

portant opera. **-osità** *f.*; industrious habits. **-óso**; industrious.

Opifício *m.*; works, large workshop.

Opímo; Spoglie -e, arms taken on the field of battle.

Opin-ábile *or* **-ativo**; (matter) of opinion. **-abilménte**; by way of opinion. **-ionáccia** *f.*; pestilential opinion. **-ióne** *f.*; opinion.

Opo-bálsamo *m.*; balm of Gilead tree. **-pònaco** *m.*; opopanax, a gum resin.

Oppi-are; to put opium into wine, etc. **-ato** *m.*; opiate.

Oppignorare; to sequestrate.

Oppil-are; to obstruct a duct. **-azióne** *f.*; obstruction.

Òppio *m.*; opium; maple.

Oppórre; to oppose. — a, to appeal against (a judgment).

Opportun-aménte; opportunely. **-ità** *f.*; opportunity. **-o**; suitable.

Oppos-itóre *m.*; opposer.

Oppost-aménte; from the opposite point of view. **-o**; *part.* Opporre.

Opprímere; to oppress.

Oppugn-are; to dispute. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; one who oppugns.

Oppuraménte, Oppure; strengthened forms of O, or.

Òpr-a *f.*; one day's work, workman. **-ante** *m.*; day-labourer. **-are**; to work.

Optare; to choose.

Opúnzia *f.*; cactus.

Opuscol-étto *or* **-íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; little book.

Opzióne *f.*; option.

Ór; short for Orto, *or* Ora. Or S. Michele, *i.e.* S. M. in orto, a church at Florence.

Óra *f.*; hour. Che — è? what is the time? Ore canoniche, or simply Ore, the divisions of daily worship, *v.* Canonico. — rubata, time remaining over from the day's work. — bruciata, awkward time for a thing. Far l' —, to spend an hour in church. Non veder l' — di, to look forward with pleasure to. Alla buon' —, all right. Da un' — all' altra, soon. Di buon' —, early in the morning. Alle ventitre ore, near death. A un' —, at one sitting.

As *adv.*, now. — com' — non posso, I can't do it just now. D' — in avanti, in poi, *or* in là, from this time forward. Per —, for the present.

In the Middle Ages time was reckoned by the Canonical Hours, *v.* Canonico, and an hour continued to be, as in Latin, the twelfth part of the time from sunrise to sunset or from sunset to sunrise. But when clocks were invented it became the twenty-fourth part of the time from midnight to midnight and such expressions as Il tocco, = 1 p.m., Le dieci, = 10 a.m., then arose, so that though La decima ora del giorno was from 3 to 4 p.m., Le dieci never meant anything but ten o'clock and expressions like La decima ora del giorno dropped out of Italian as out of English. In the old system the complete day of twenty-four hours was considered to begin at sunset, and this mode of reckoning still lingers in phrases such as Suonano le ventiquattro, the evening Ave Maria is being rung.

Òra *f.*; breeze.

Oracol-eggiare; to speak like an oracle. **-o** *m.*; oracle.

Òrafo *m.*; goldsmith. Pesare con le bilancine dell' —, to examine a matter closely.

Oramái; now, *v.* Ormai.

Orário *m.*; time-table. In —, punctual. As *adj.*, hourly.

Orata *f.*; gilt-head (fish).

Oratór-e *m.*; orator, ambassador. — della legge, judge who lays down the law. **-ia** *f.*; oratory. **-iaménte**; oratorically. **-io** *m.*; oratory, chapel; Order founded by S. Philip of Neri; oratorio. As *adj.*, oratorical.

Oratura *f.*; gilding.

Oraziáno; Horatian.

Orazióne *f.*; speech, prayer. L' — della bertuccia, blasphemy.

Or-bacca *f.*; berry of the bay-laurel or similar shrub. **-báco** *m.*; bay tree.

Orbare; to bereave.

Òrbe *m.*; orb, world. **Orbè**; = Orbene.

Orbène; well, good, be it so.

Orbettíno *m.*; blind-worm.

Orbicol-are *or* **-ato**; round.

Òrbita *f.*; orbit.

Òrbo; bereft, blind, squinting, one-eyed. Legnate da -i, blows of blind fury. Spropositi da -i, gigantic blunders. Cose da -i, wildest tales.

Òrca *f.*; grampus.

Òrcadi *f. pl.*; the Orkney islands.

Orcèllo *m.*; *dim.* of Orcio.

Orceoláto; inflated (calyx).

Orchétto *m.*; — marino, scoter duck.

Orchidèe *f. pl.*; the orchid family.

Orci-aia *f.*; cellar for oil jars. **-aio** *m.*; seller of oil-jars. **-èro** *m.*; sailor who attends to the Orza, halyard. Buono —, good sailer when close-hauled.

Orcíno *m.*; *dim.* either of Orca or Orcio.

Òrcio *m.*; pitcher, oil-jar.

Orciol-aio *m.*; jar-seller. **-étto, -íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *or* **Orciuòlo** *m.*; *dim.* of Orcio.

Òrco *m.*; ogre, hell, Pluto. — marino, velvet scoter duck.
Òrda *f.*; horde.
Ordeáceo; of barley.
Ordígno *m.*; tool.
Ordin-ábile; possible to arrange. **-ále**; ordinal. **-alménte**; in an orderly way. **-aménto** *m.*; order, ordinance. **-ando**; (person) to be ordained. **-anza** *f.*; disposition (of troops) in the field, instructions. Soldato d' —, *or* —, soldier-servant. D' —, as directed by the regulations. Ufficiali d' —, staff-officers. **-are**; to set in order, arrange, ordain, order (dinner, or medicine). **-ária** *f.*; the *Corpus juris* for civil law, or the Decretals for canon law; ordinary course of study. **-ário**; ordinary. As *sb.*, confessor to a nunnery, ordinary (*i.e.* bishop), salary, ordinary dinner, rations, postman or course of post. Rispondere per il prossimo —, to answer by the first post. **-ata** *f.*; ordinate. **-ataménte**; duly, in order. **-ativo**; regulating; ordinal (number). **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; orderer. **-azióne** *f.*; order, decree, ordination, prescription.
Òrdine *m.*; order, rule, series, tier. In — a, in conformity with. Impiegato all' —, junior clerk with no responsible work. All' —, ready.
Ord-ire; to lay the warp, *fig.* weave (plots). **-íto** *m.*; warp. **-itóio** *m.*; warp-frame. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; weaver. **-itura** *f.*; weaving.
Orèade *f.*; mountain nymph.
Orécchi-a *f.*; — di lepre, shoulder-of-mutton sail. **-ábile**; (music) easy to remember, catching. **-áccio** *m.*; ugly ear. **-ále** *m.*; ear-shell. **-ante** *m.*; one who learns music by ear, *fig.* one who picks up knowledge of any kind, eavesdropper. **-ata** *f.*; blow upon, or pulling, the ear. **-étta** *f.*; pretty little ear, auricle of the heart. **-no** *m.*; earring, tackle working on the rope of another tackle; in *pl.*, paired pulleys hanging one on each side of a spar. **-o** *m.*; ear, wing of a plough, dog's ear to a page, fluke of an anchor. — d' orso, auricula (plant). Far campana coll' —, to put one's hand to one's ear. Campar sugli orecchi, to be a spy, *lit.* make a living by the ears. Far l' — a, to accustom one's ear to. Passar l' —, of a cat, to stroke its ears. **-òlo** *m.*; in *pl.*, flaps of leather fastening across the front of a shoe. **-óna** *f.*; chin-strap of a helmet. **-óne** *m.*; large ear, trunnion, shoulder of earth faced with bricks to strengthen a bastion; long-eared bat; in *pl.*, mumps. **-uto**; long-eared.
Oréfic-e *m.*; goldsmith. **-ería** *f.*; goldsmith's shop, trade, or stock.
Orèmus; as *sb.*, prayer.
Orerìe *f. pl.*; gold plate.
Orétta *f.*; short hour.
Orezzo *m.*; light breeze.
Òrfan-èllo *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ézza** *f.*; orphanhood. **-o** *m.*; orphan. **-otròfio** *m.*; orphanage.
Orf-èo; Orpheus. **-ico**; Orphic.
Organ-aio *m.*; organ builder. **-aménto** *m.*; organising. **-are**; to organise. **-ato**; made like organ pipes. **-disse** *m.*; fine muslin. **-étto** *m.*; small organ; linnet. — a manovella, hand-organ. — a tavolino, harmonium. **-íno** *m.*; little organ, accordion. — a cilindro, barrel-organ. **-izzare**; to organise. **-o** *m.*; organ. **-úccio** *m.*; poor little organ. **-zíno** *m.*; organzine (silk string).
Orgasmo *m.*; organic excitement.
Òrgia *f.*; orgy.
Orgogli-áccio *m.*; odious pride. **-étto** *m.*; legitimate pride. **-o** *m.*; pride. **-osaccio**; odiously proud. **-osétto**; rather proud. **-óso**; haughty.
Oriána *f.*; arnotto (an orange dye).
Oricalco *m.*; brass; in *pl.*, trumpets.
Oricanno *m.*; scent-bottle.
Órice *m.*; oryx.
Oricèlla *f.*; dyers' orchal, litmus lichen.
Orichicco *m.*; gum of certain trees.
Ori-chiomato, -crinito; golden-haired.
Orient-are; to trim a sail. **-arsi**; to find one's bearings. **-e** *m.*; east.
Orifiamma *f.*; oriflamme, a red silk flag divided into many points.
Orifízio *m.*; orifice.
Orígano *m.*; marjoram.
Origliare; to spy.
Origlière *m.*; pillow.
Orín-a *f.*; urine. **-ále** *m.*; urinal, chamber-pot. **-are**; to pass water.
Oriol-aio *m.*; watchmaker. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; time-piece, — di tasca, watch. — a polvere, hour-glass. — a sole, sundial. — a cilindro, cylinder watch. — a ripetizione, repeater. Aver il cervello a —, to be not quite right in the head.
Oritteròpo *m.*; ant-eater.
Orittología *f.*; geology.
Oriundo; native of.
Oriuòlo *m.*; watch, *v.* Oriolo.
Orizzónte *m.*; horizon.
Orlando; Roland. Mettersi sul caval di —, to make oneself safe, boast.
Orl-are; to edge, hem, trim. **-atura** *f.*; edging, hemming. **-íccio** *m.*; extreme outer edge or crust, edge of any broken

surface. **-o** *m.*; edge, flange. — vivo, sharp edge. — a impuntura, stitched hem. — sfilato *or* a giorno, openwork hem. — a punto a strega, herring-boned hem. — a sopraggitto, seamed hem.

Òrm-a *f.*; foot-mark, trace. Metter l' -e in mano a uno, to describe what he is to do.

Ormái; now, by this time, now and henceforth.

Ormare; to follow the track of.

Ormeggi-are; 1. to follow up. 2. to moor a ship. **-o** *m.*; anchoring, hawser.

Orn-are; to adorn. **-ataménte**; ornately. **-atissimo**; a title of compliment, highly distinguished. **-atista** *m.*; artist in ornament. **-ato** *m.*; art of designing. Scuola di —, school of design.

Ornèllo *m.*; manna-ash tree.

Ornitògalo *m.*; star of Bethlehem (plant).

Ornitología *f.*; ornithology.

Órno *m.*; flowering-ash tree.

Òro *m.*; gold. Esser cent' ori, to be worth much. Dice che quel libro è fatto male, e sarà; ma è cent' ori a petto a quello che ha fatto egli, he says it is a bad book, which may be; but it is infinitely better than his own. Aver la cresta d' —, to be privileged. Libro d' —, register of noble families, *esp.* at Venice. Metter a —, to gild. Esser — rotto, to command a ready sale.

Orobanche *m.*; broom-rape (plant).

Oròbo *m.*; pulse.

Orografía *f.*; description of hills.

Orològio *m.*; watch or clock, *v.* Oriolo.

Oròscopo *m.*; horoscope.

Orpell-aio *m.*; leather-gilder. **-aménto** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; tinselling. **-are**; to cover with tinsel. **-o** *m.*; tinsel.

Orpiménto *m.*; orpiment, arsenical sulphide.

Orrend-aménte; frightfully. **-o**; terrible.

Orríbile; horrible.

Orrid-étto *m.*; wild shrubbery. **-ézza** *f.*; horridness. **-o**; horrid. As *sb.*, wilderness.

Orróre *m.*; horror.

Órs-a *f.*; she-bear. — maggiore, minore, the Great and Little Bear. **-acchíno, -acchiòtto, -atto** *or* **-icèllo** *m.*; bear-cub. **-o** *m.*; bear, stone rubber for cleaning, hearth-stone.

Orsoi-are; to make silken twist. **-o** *m.*; silk twist.

Orsù; well then! come!

Ortággio *m.*; pot-herbs.

Ortáglia *f.*; market-garden.

Ortènse; of a garden.

Ortènsia *f.*; hydrangea (shrub).

Ortíc-a *f.*; nettle. **-áio** *m.*; nettle-bed. **-áccio** *m.*; hop (plant). **-ária** *f.*; nettle-rash. **-héto** *m.*; nettle-bed.

Orticult-óre *m.*; florist. **-ura** *f.*; gardening.

Ortívo; 1. Terra -a, kitchen-garden ground. 2. Arco —, amplitude, the arc between due East and the point where a star rises.

Òrto *m.*; 1. kitchen-garden; — secco, herbarium, collection of dried flowers. — di delizie, collection of spiritual consolations. 2. the East, rising of a star.

Ortodòsso; orthodox.

Orto-dromía *f.*; great circle sailing. **-epía** *f.*; correct pronunciation. **-grafía** *f.*; correct spelling. **-gráfico**; correct (spelling). **-grafizzare**; to be over correct.

Ortolán-a; *f.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; market-gardener, ortolan (bird). Fava -a, broad bean.

Ortopedía *f.*; orthopædic surgery.

Orvietáno *m.*; wine from Orvieto.

Òrza *f.*; weather halyard, rope holding the yard on the weather side as opposed to the Poggia, the corresponding rope to leeward; hence, the weather side; A —! keep her close to the wind. Orza! down with the helm! luff!

Orzaiòlo *m.*; sty in the eye.

Orzare; to tighten the halyard, luff, wrangle.

Orzata *f.*; 1. pull upon, or by, the halyard, movement of a ship's bows nearer to the wind. 2. barley-water, *fig.* a good scolding.

Orzat-ína *f.*; weak barley-water.

Orzeggiare; to keep bearing to windward.

Orzièro; gripping, tending to bear into the wind.

Òrzo *m.*; barley. — di Germania, pearl barley. — mondo, peeled or Scotch barley. Dar l' — a uno, to punish him as he deserves.

Orzòla *f.*; spelt (plant).

Osanna *m.*; Hosanna, cry of praise.

Osare; to dare.

Osbèrgo *m.*; hauberk, coat of mail.

Oscen-ità *f.*; filthy language. **-o**; obscene.

Oscillare; to oscillate.

Oscur-ábile; obscurable. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; darkening. **-antismo** *m.*; opposition to inquiry or reform. **-antista** *m.*; lover of darkness. **-are**; to obscure. **-o**; obscure.

Osmáno; Turkish.

Ospedále *m.*; hospital.

Ospit-ále; hospitable. **-alière**; hospital

(*adj.*); in *pl.*, as *sb.*, Knights of Malta. **-are**; to entertain. **-e** *m.*; host, guest.
Ospízio *m.*; hostel.
Ospodar-ato *m.*; office of Hospodar. **-o** *m.*; Hospodar, a former princely title in Moldo-Wallachia.
Oss-áccio *m.*; nasty bone. **-álico**; oxalic. **-ame** *m.*; bones; pilasters, etc., supporting a structure. **-ário** *m.*; collection of human bones. **-atura** *f.*; bony framework, *fig.* firm foundation, framing of a ship's hull. **-eo**; osseous.
Ossequ-ènte *or* **-ióso**; respectful. **-iare**; to treat with reverence.
Osserv-ábile; observable. **-abilménte**; perceptibly. **-andissimo**; a title of honour. **-ante**; Minori -anti, the Franciscan Order claiming to follow the true Franciscan rule. **-anza** *f.*; observance, respect, Order of the Minori -anti. **-are**; to observe. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; observer. **-atòrio** *m.*; observatory, look-out. **-azióne** *f.*; observation.
Ossèsso; obsessed.
Ossétto *m.*; little bone.
Ossía; or.
Ossiacanta *f.*; thorn tree.
Ossi-cèllo *m.*; small bone. **-cíno** *m.*; very small bone; the *pl.*, if meaning human bones, is -cina *or* -cine, *fem.*
Ossid-are; to oxidise. **-azióne** *f.*; oxidation. **-ionale**; Corona —, given to a general who relieved a besieged city. **-o** *m.*; oxide.
Ossí-fero; abounding in bones. **-ficare**; to ossify. **-ficazióne** *f.*; ossification. **-fraga** *f.* or **-frago** *m.*; osprey. **-genare**; to oxygenate. **-mèle** *m.*; oxymel, honey and vinegar. **-ríno** *m.*; beagle, a species of shark. **-tono**; oxytone, accented on the last syllable. **-uro** *m.*; thread-worm. **-vvéro**; or possibly.
Òsso *m.*; bone; the *pl.*, if in a living being, is *fem.*, ossa; otherwise *masc.*, ossi. — buco, marrow-bone. Of fruit, the stone. Esserci per l' —, to expose oneself to great danger. Far l' — a, to accustom oneself to. Non c' è né lisca né —, it is certainly the fact.
Ossuto; strong.
Òsta *f.*; stay (of rigging), the part of the yard to which the stay is fastened. Andare a vela dell' —, to sail sideways to the wind.
Ost-áccio *m.*; brute of an inn-keeper. **-ácolo** *m.*; obstacle. **-ággio** *m.*; hostage. **-are**; to impede, oppose. **-e** *m.*; inn-keeper. L' — sull' uscio, the host on the doorstep, *i.e.* when business is bad. Negare il pasto all' —, to deny a fault the proof of which is clear. — di Pianoro, proverbial for provision of a very poor dinner. **-eggiare**; 1. to show hostility to. 2. to secure with stays, *v.* Osta.
Ostens-íbile; to be seen on application. **-óre** *m.*; Esser — di, to produce, exhibit. **-òrio** *m.*; monstrance, vessel for the Host.
Ostent-are; to parade. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; ostentatious person.
Osteocòlla *f.*; lime on petrified objects.
Osterí-a *f.*; inn. **-áccia** *f.*; pot-house. **-étta** *f.*; small inn.
Ostéssa *f.*; hostess.
Ostêtr-ica *f.*; midwife. **-ícia** *f.*; obstetrics.
Òstia *f.*; sacrificial victim, consecrated wafer, the Host, wafer for sealing or wrapping up a medical powder.
Ostiari-ato *m.*; the lowest of the four inferior orders in the Catholic Church, that whose charge is to keep the doors. **-o** *m.*; door-keeper.
Òstico; nasty, repulsive.
Ostíle; hostile.
Ostin-arsi; to persist. **-atèllo** *or* **-atétto**; rather obstinate. **-atézza** *f.*; obstinate disposition. **-ato**; obstinate. **-azióne** *f.*; obstinacy.
Ostíno *m.*; vang (brace to steady a gaff).
Ostolare; to hanker after.
Ostrálega *f.*; oyster-catcher (bird).
Òstria *f.*; hornbeam.
Òstric-a *f.*; oyster. **-aio** *m.*; oyster-bed, oyster-seller.
Òstro *m.*; purple.
Ostru-ire; to obstruct. **-ttivo**; obstructive. **-zióne** *f.*; obstruction.
Otalgía *f.*; earache.
Otarda *f.*; great bustard.
Otária *f.*; sea-lion.
Ótr-e *m.*; wine-skin, oil-skin. **-icèllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -e.
Òtta *f.*; hour.
Ottaèdro *m.*; octahedron.
Ottant-a; eighty. **-ènne**; eighty years old. **-ína** *f.*; set of eighty.
Ottare; to exercise an option.
Ottástilo; with eight columns.
Ottáv-a *f.*; octave, stanza of eight lines where the first rhymes with the third and fifth, the second with the fourth and sixth, and the last two together. **-ário** *m.*; sermons for an octave, the eight days before or after a festival. **-íno** *m.*; octave-flute (tuned an octave higher than usual). **-o**; eighth. In —, octavo book. -a rima, a mode of versification, *v.* Ottava.
Ottemperare; to obey.
Ottenebrare; to darken.
Ottenére; to obtain.

Ottènn-e; for eight years, eight years old. **-io** *m.*; period of eight years.
Ottentòtto; Hottentot.
Òttic-a *f.*; optics. **-o**; optic.
Ottim-aménte; extremely well. **-ate** *m.*; patrician, dignitary. **-e** *m.*; good mark at school. **-ismo** *m.*; optimism. **-o**; best. Pigliar in —, to take at one's own risk. L' —, an old commentary on Dante.
Òtto; eight. Oggi a —, this day week.
Ottobr-ata *f.*; October excursion; in *pl.*, fairs formerly held at Rome every Tuesday in October. **-e** *m.*; October.
Ottomána *f.*; ottoman sofa.
Otton-aio *m.*; brass-worker. **-ame** *m.*; brass ware. **-are**; to overlay with brass.
Ottonário *m.*; verse of eight syllables.
Ottóne *m.*; brass.
Ottónia; Selva —, the German Odenwald.
Ottoprare; to move sheep in October into winter quarters.
Ottuagenário; octogenarian.
Ottúndere; to blunt.
Ottupl-are; to multiply by eight. **-o**; eight-fold.
Ottur-are; to block up, stop (a tooth). **-atóre** *m.*; obturator.
Ottuso; obtuse.
Ovai-a *f.*; ovary. **-o**; Gennaio —, January is a great month for eggs. Gallina -a, good egg-layer. As *sb.*, egg-merchant. **-òlo**, **-uòlo** *m.*; egg-cup.
Ov-ále; oval. **-alíno** *m.*; small oval window or portrait. **-ário** *m.*; ovary.
Ovatt-a *f.*; wadding for lining or dress so lined. **-are**; to line with wadding.
Ovazióne *f.*; ovation.
Òve; where.
Òvest *m.*; west.
Ovi-cíno *m.*; small egg. **-dótto** *m.*; oviduct. **-fórme**; egg-shaped.
Ov-íle *m.*; sheep-fold. — di S. Giovanni, Florence. **-íno**; of sheep. **-íparo**; oviparous.
Òvo *m.*; egg; the *pl.* is *usu.* Ova, *fem.* Ova affogate, poached eggs with brine and capers. — a bere, soft-boiled egg. — bazzotto, boiled firm. — sodo, hard boiled. -a impazzate, in pieces, not properly beaten up. -a strapazzate, jumbled. Pasqua d' —, Easter. Fare -a con uno, to take him in, humbug him.
Ovogenía *f.*; embryology of a chick.
Ovòid-ale, **-e**; ovoid.
Ovol-aia *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; nursery for olives.
Òvolo *m.*; bud or eye by which canes and olives are propagated, socket of a joint, moulding sculptured with egg-shaped ornaments, swell at the muzzle of a gun, a certain kind of carpenter's plane, an edible fungus with a red inside, ovule of the ovary.
Òvośmòlles *m.*; ice-pudding made with eggs.
Ovunque; wherever.
Ovvéro; or indeed.
Ovvía; oh! come!
Ovvi-aménte; obviously. **-are**; to obviate. **-o**; obvious.
Ozèna *f.*; ulceration of the nose, ozæna.
Ozi-are *or* **-eggiare**; to do nothing. **-o** *m.*; leisure. **-osáccio**; sluggard. **-osággine** *f.*; idleness. **-osaménte**; lazily. **-osità** *f.*; indolence. **-oso**; unemployed, useless.
Ozòno *m.*; ozone.

P

P, pronounced Pi, *m.* **P**, in Dante, = Peccato.
Pacat-aménte; quietly. **-ézza** *f.*; quietness. **-o**; quiet.
Pacca *f.*; slap. Dare (Aver) le pacche, to win (lose).
Pacchèo *m.*; imbecile fool.
Pacchett-íno *m.*; *dim.* of -o, parcel. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* of Pacco, bundle; packet-boat.
Pácchi-a *f.*; guzzling. **-are**; to guzzle. **-aróne** *m.*; fat-faced person. **-atóre** *m.*; guzzler. **-eróne** *or* **-eròtto** *m.*; stout young fellow.
Pacchín-a *f.*; rap on the back of the head. **-are**; to rap thereon.
Pacchiúc-o *m.*; sloppy mess. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; mischief-maker.
Pacciáme *m.*; litter of leaves, sticks, etc.
Pacco *m.*; bundle.
Paccotíglia *f.*; parcel tied up with no wrapper, lot of second-rate merchandise.
Pace *f.*; peace, plate with a sacred figure painted on it which is handed to be kissed while the Agnus Dei is said. Andare, Mandare, con la — di Dio, to be dismissed or to send away,

empty-handed. Con vostra buona —, by your leave, a phrase prefacing a contradiction. Darsi —, to make one's mind easy. Esser —, in games, when the players' scores are equal. Facciamo la —, a phrase used by a defeated player in challenging another game. Fate la — vostra, *i.e.* I don't care what you say or do. Menar il buon per la —, to put up with something for the sake of peace.

Pacèr-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; peacemaker.

Pacfong; *v.* Panfo.

Pachidèrmi *m. pl.*; the pachydermata.

Pacière *m.*; peacemaker.

Pacific-are; to pacify. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; easy-going person.

Pacioccón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; easy-going person.

Pación-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; peaceable person.

Padèll-a *f.*; frying-pan, bed-pan, warming-pan, crucible, pan for a lamp in public illuminations, knee-cap. Far -e, in game-shooting, to make misses. **-áccia** *f.*; nasty pan. **-aio** *m.*; seller of pans. **-ata** *f.*; contents of, or blow with a pan. **-étta** *f.*; little pan. **-ína** *f.*; little pan, *esp.* pan for a small candle in illuminations. **-íno** *m.*; little pan. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *or* **-òtto** *m.*; large pan.

Padiglion-cèllo *or* **-cíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -e. **-e** *m.*; pavilion, tent, hangings for a church festival, external ear, facet of a diamond, canopy. As a Gallicism, flag. — maestro, general's tent.

Padována *f.*; a certain kind of dance or the music therefor.

Padovanèll-a *f.*; a kind of carriage. Far le -e, to beat about the bush.

Padr-e *m.*; father, friar. **-eggiare**; to resemble the father. **-igno**; *v.* Patrigno. **-íno** *m.*; little friar, godfather, second in a duel. **-óna** *f.*; mistress, landlady. **-onáccio** *m.*; disagreeable master. **-onále**; belonging to the master. **-onanza** *f.*; ownership, mastery, domineering airs. **-onato** *m.*; ownership, estate, large property. Carrozza di —, private carriage. **-oncíno** *m.*; little master. **-oncióne** *m.*; important master. **-óne** *m.*; master, owner. Esser a —, to work for a master. — mio, a phrase used like the German *Bitte* in reply to a Thank-you which in English would be final. Ironically, like the Engl. All right, Non mi vuol pagare? Padrone! lo citerò, won't he pay? all right, then, I shall summons him. **-oneggiare**; to rule. **-onésco**; patronising, like a lord.

Paduláno; pale-featured.

Padúl-e *m.*; swamp. **-étta** *f.* or **-étto** *m.*; swampy spot. **-igno**; swampy. **-ína** *f.*; a species of sedge.

Paes-áccio *m.*; dirty village, ugly country. **-ággio** *m.*; landscape. **-áno**; native. È un mio —, he is from the same district as myself. **-ante** *m.*; landscape-painter. **-e** *m.*; country, district, region, village, piece of ground. Piovere a -i, to rain locally. -i bassi, the Low Countries. Mandare in quel —, to tell (him) to go to the devil. -i che vai, usanza che trovi, = When at Rome do as Rome does. Donne e buoi de' -i suoi, wife and cattle should be from one's own neighbourhood. **-èllo** *m.*; *dim.*, **-ettíno** *m.*; *sub-dim.*, **-étto** *m.*; *dim.*, of -e. **-íno** *m.*; 1. *dim.* of -e. 2. Florentine marble. **-ista** *m.*; landscape-painter. **-óne** *or* **-òtto** *m.*; important place. **-úccio** *m.*; mean little place. **-úcolo** *m.*; poverty-stricken place.

Paf, Paffe; the sound of a slap. **Páffete**; *imit.* of a child tumbling down.

Paffúto; plump.

Pafo *f.*; the island of Paphos.

Pag-a *f.*; pay. Avere *or* Essere a tutta —, to have all found. Aver *or* Dare le -he, to receive, or give, a good beating. Mala —, bad payer. As *m.*, Essere il —, to be the one who pays. **-ábile**; payable. **-áccia** *f.*; bad payer.

Pagaia *f.*; Indian paddle.

Pagaménto *m.*; payment.

Pagan-aménte; in pagan fashion. **-eggiare**; to write like a pagan. **-ésimo** *m.*; paganism. **-izzare**; to make a pagan of. **-o**; pagan.

Pag-are; to pay. Dio non -a il sabato, God does not pay every Saturday, *i.e.* the judgments of heaven, though they may be deferred, are sure to fall. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; paymaster.

Pagèlla *f.*; school certificate.

Pagèllo *m.*; sea-bream.

Paggería *f.*; set of page-boys, status of a page.

Paggétto *m.*; page-boy, buttons.

Pággio *m.*; page.

Pagherò *m.*; promissory note.

Paghétta *f.*; small pay.

Págin-a *f.*; page of a book. **-atura** *f.*; paging. **-étta**, **-ína**, **-úccia**, **-uzza** *f.*; *dims.* of -a.

Páglia *f.*; straw. Arte della —, straw-plaiting industry. Signore colla — nelle scarpe, gentleman with no money, or one who shows that he was not born a gentleman. Aver la coda di —, to be always suspecting something, a shortened form of the proverb Chi ha

la coda di —, ha paura che gli pigli fuoco. — in becco, *i.e.* a secret promise of success, referring to Noah's dove. Segare a mezza —, to reap leaving a high stubble. Metter nella —, to lay out (fruit) to ripen. Col tempo e colla — si maturano le sorbe, *i.e.* all things get perfected in time. Batter la —, to speak very discursively.

Pagli-accésco; like a clown. **-accétto** *m.*; *dim.* of -accio. **-áccia** *f.*; inferior straw. **-acciata** *f.*; buffoonery. **-áccio** *m.*; straw pallet, chopped straw, clown, buffoon. Bruciar —, not to keep an appointment. **-acciône** *m.*; great clown. **-aio** *m.*; stack of straw or hay. Can da —, watch-dog, or dog of no value, one which will bark but not bite. **-aiòlo** *m.*; dealer in straw, *esp.* for straw hats. **-ata** *f.*; chopped straw. **-ato**; straw-coloured. **-ccio** *m.*; straw chopped fine. **-eríccio** *m.*; sack full of straw, chopped straw, palliasse. **-eríno**; pale, straw-coloured. **-etána** *f.*; silver eel. **-éto** *m.*; reed-bed. **-étta** *f.*; poor straw, small shining crystal, sparkle, peasant woman's straw hat.

Pagliétto *m.*; seat of a chair, mat for protecting rigging liable to be chafed, or for stopping a leak, as a collision mat. — di cocco, coir mat.

Paglíno *m.*; seat of a straw-seated chair.

Pagliòla *f.*; bit of straw.

Pagliol-ata *f.*; provisions in a ship's store-room. **-ato** *m.*; boarding, *v.* Pagliuolo. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of Pagliuolo. **-ière** *m.*; provision master.

Pagli-olína *f.*; speck. **-òlo**; *v.* Pagliuolo. **-óne** *m.*; coarsely chopped straw, sack or bed of rough straw. **-óso**; of a crop, with excess of straw, *fig.* faulty. **-úcola** *f.*; tiny bit of straw. **-ume** *m.*; heap of chaff. **-uòla**; = Pagliucola.

Pagliuòlo *m.*; 1. bottom boards of a ship's hold to keep the bilge water away from the cargo; Stuoia da —, dunnage mat, serving the same purpose. 2. shelves in a ship's hold for stores, store-room. — del chirurgo, cock-pit; — di prora, cuddy.

Pagliuzza *f.*; bit of straw. — d' oro, speck of gold in quartz, etc.; in *pl.*, foreign matters in wool.

Pagnòtt-a *f.*; small loaf; *fig.* wages. **-èlla, -ína**; *dims.* of -a. **-ista** *m.*; time-server, hireling.

Pago; contented. A —, on payment.

Pagòda *f.*; Indian temple.

Pagúro *m.*; hermit crab.

Paíno *m.*; fop.

Paio *m.*; *pl.* **Paia** *f.*; pair. Un altro — di maniche, another pair of shoes (*lit.* sleeves).

Paiol-ata *f.*; potful. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ína** *f.*; glue-pot. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of Paiolo; pot-hat.

Paiòlo *or* **Paiuòlo** *m.*; 1. metal pot. 2. platform for artillery. 3. = Pagliuolo, boarding.

Paiol-óne *m.*; *augm.* of -o.

Pala *f.*; shovel, blade of an oar, or of a waterwheel, screw, etc.; altar-piece, *v.* Ancona.

Paláccio *m.*; rough pole.

Paladína *f.*; court lady.

Paladíno *m.*; 1. paladin. 2. street sweeper, *lit.* knight of the shovel.

Palafitt-a *f.*; embankment of piles. **-are**; to strengthen with piles. **-ata** *f.*; pile-work. **-ícolo** *m.*; ancient lake-dweller.

Palafren-ière *m.*; royal groom. **-o** *m.*; palfrey.

Palágio *m.*; palace.

Palai-a *f.*; heap of vine-stakes, copse of chestnut underwood, a species of wood-boring grasshopper. **-òlo** *m.*; vendor of stakes.

Palaménto *m.*; 1. oars of a boat, collectively. 2. propping, *v.* Palare.

Palam-ía, -ída *or* **-íta** *f.*; bonito (fish).

Palamidóne *m.*; stupid fellow, long overcoat.

Palamíne *f. pl.*; iron lining for a blasting-hole.

Palamíta; *v.* Palamia.

Palamíte *f.*; in sea-fishing, cross-line to which short lines with hooks are attached at intervals.

Palanca *f.*; 1. split rail. 2. = Soldo, halfpenny.

Palancare; to sway up with a tackle.

Palancato *m.*; stockade.

Palanc-hína *f.*; *dim.* of -a, halfpenny.

Palanchíno *m.*; palanquin; pinch-bar or goat's foot crowbar.

Palanco *m.*; tackle, roller for moving heavy weights.

Paláncola *f.*; plank bridge.

Palancón-a *f.*; halfpenny. **-óne** *m.*; penny.

Palandr-a *f.*; monitor (ship), lateen-rigged river or coasting-vessel, large loose coat or man wearing it. **-ána** *f.*, **-áno** *m.*; long loose coat.

Palanfr-a *f.*; butcher's term for diaphragm, *fig.* fat uncouth person. **-óna** *f.*; very obese person.

Palangrése *m.*; ground line, a cord stretched along the shore to which floating lines furnished with fish-hooks are attached.

Palare; to prop (a vine).

Paláscio *m.*; long cavalry sword.
Paláta *f.*; shovelful, stroke with an oar.
Palat-ále *or* **-íle**; palatal.
Palatína *f.*; fur tippet.
Palatíno; palatine, *orig.* meaning officers of the royal household. Conte —, feudal lord with supreme authority over a province. Guardie -e, pontifical guards at the Vatican. Biblioteca -a, private library of the old princely house at Florence, or that of the Pope at Rome. As *sb.*, Hungarian viceroy.
Paláto *m.*; palate.
Palatura *f.*; propping vines.
Palazzína *f.*; suburban villa.
Palazzo *m.*; palatial house.
Palcato; provided with a Palco.
Palch-étto *m.*; *dim.* of Palco, box at a theatre, shelf. **-ettóne** *m.*; *augm.* of -etto.
Palco *m.*; frame of a ceiling, floor or stage for fruit, tier, stand for spectators, scaffold for an execution, bridge of a steamer, wooden part of bellows, tier of branches in trees of regular growth; in *pl.*, antlers. — morto, lumber-room. — scenico, stage.
Palcuto; with antlers.
Palèo *m.*; peg-top, fescue grass.
Pales-améntо *m.*; making public. **-are**; to publish abroad. **-e**; manifest.
Palestíno; a variety of pigeon.
Palèstr-a *f.*; gymnasium. **-ica** *f.*; gymnastics.
Palétt-a *f.*; small shovel, baker's peel, paddle-board, float, shoulder-blade, painter's palette. **-are**; to plant stakes. **-ata** *f.*; shovelful.
Palettière *m.*; an enameller's tool.
Palettín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; *dims.* of Palett-a, -o.
Paléttо *m.*; small pole, bolt.
Palettóne *m.*; big shovel, shoveller duck.
Pálico; Pali (language).
Palílie *f. pl.*; ancient festival of Pales on April 21.
Palína *f.*; copse of underwood, stake used in taking levels.
Palingènesi *f.*; regeneration.
Palíno *m.*; peel (baker's shovel).
Palinodía *f.*; retractation.
Palinsésto *m.*; palimpsest.
Palinúro *m.*; lobster.
Pálio *m.*; cloak, race, race-course. Mandare al —, to publish abroad. Portare al —, to carry an affair through. Alla terza si corre il —, *lit.* at the word three they are off, *i.e.* the thing shall be done.
Paliòtto *m.*; frontal for an altar.
Palischérmo *m.*; small boat.
Palissandro *m.*; rosewood.
Paliuro *m.*; Christ's thorn.
Pall-a *f.*; ball; in *pl.*, bowls. Fare alla —, to play at ball. Aver la — in mano, *fig.* to have a good opportunity. -e e santi, heads and tails, *v.* Pallesco. Non aver la — d' un quattrino, to have no money at all. At Mass, corporal; altar-cloth. — di neve, snowball tree (guelder rose).
Pallacòrda *f.*; tennis, tennis-court.
Palladi-áno *or* **-co**; Palladian (architecture).
Palládio *m.*; palladium. As *adj.*, of Pallas. -a fronda, the olive-tree.
Pallaio *m.*; maker or seller of balls, billiard-marker, bowling-green; in *pl.*, stakes.
Pallamáglio *m.*; pall-mall, the old form of croquet.
Pallata *f.*; blow from a ball.
Pallato; marked with round spots.
Palleggi-améntо *or* **-o** *m.*; practising, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to practise at Pallone, toss (a baby) about, bandy (praise or blame) about, make game of.
Pallésco; of the Medicean party. The term is from the arms of the Medici, six balls on a gold field; the expression Palle e santi for Heads and tails also originates from the Medicean arms stamped upon coins.
Pallétta *f.*; grape-shot.
Palliaménto *m.*; palliation.
Palli-are; to hide, veil, palliate. **-ato**; wearing the pallium. Favole -ate, plays representing Greek characters.
Pallid-étto *or* **-íno**; rather pale. **-ézza** *f.*; paleness. **-o**; pale. **-úccio**; slightly pale.
Pallína *f.*; little ball.
Pallíno *m.*; small shot, jack at bowls, knob, pommel of a saddle, red ball at billiards, which in the Italian game is smaller than the two white ones. Fare il —, to strike the red ball; the adversary's ball is the only one which may be played at directly and to cannon off it on to the red ball counts four. As a nickname, applied to a dog, horse, etc., also to a fat baby. Scioglier — *or* Scioglier Giordano, to let him go, *i.e.* give free vent to one's temper.
Pállio *m.*; the ancient pallium; white woollen band embroidered with black crosses, worn by the Pope and certain archbishops; any large coverlet or bathing wrapper.
Pallóna *f.*; large ball.
Pallonaio *m.*; maker of Palloni, or attendant who blows them tight and hands them to the players.

Pallonare; to jeer at.
Pallonata *f.*; blow on the body received when playing at Pallone.
Palloncíno *m.*; *dim.* of Pallone, Chinese lantern. -i di neve, snow-berry shrub. — d' oro, globe ranunculus.
Pallóne *m.*; ball or court used for the game of Pallone, which is peculiar to Italy. — volante, balloon. — per segnali, signal-ball. — di vento, tiresome person. — di maggio *or* di neve, guelder rose.
Pallóre *m.*; pallor.
Pallòtt-a *f.*; small ball or bullet. **-ièra** *f.*; bullet-mould, place in a cross-bow for the bolt. **-ola** *f.*; pellet, marble for voting, bowl for playing, pill. Aver faccia di —, to be shameless. **-olaio** *m.*; skittle-alley or bowling-green, seller of bowls. **-olièra** *f.*; = Pallottiera. **-olière** *m.*; set of wires with balls, for teaching to count.
Palm-a *f.*; palm. Portare in — di mano, to praise to the clouds. **-are**; palmar, of a palm-tree. Errore —, manifest blunder. **-ário** *m.*; hush-money. **-ata** *f.*; slap, bribe. **-ato**; palmate (leaf), triumphal (robe), web-footed.
Palmént-o *m.*; flour-receiver in a mill, or the flour itself. Mangiare a due -i, to eat heartily, *fig.* make large profits.
Palm-éto *m.*; palm-grove. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* Palma, sailmaker's palm. **-ière** *m.*; palmer. **-ifero**; rich in palm-trees. **-ína** *f.*; extract of castor-oil. **-ípede**; web-footed. **-ista** *m.*; cabbage-palm. **-itína** *f.*; extract of palm-oil. **-ízio** *m.*; imitation palm-branch, palm-tree.
Palmo *m.*; span, hand as unit of height for horses, palm of the hand, *v.* Palma. Restare con un — di naso, to be taken in, deluded. Aver un — di barba, *lit.* root a span long, to be stale news. A — a —, foot by foot. Conoscer un paese a — a —, to know every inch of it.
Pálmola *f.*; wooden hay-fork.
Palo *m.*; stake, pole, trysail mast. — di ferro, crowbar. — d' ormeggio, mooring-post.
Palómba *f.*; dove.
Palombáro *m.*; diver.
Palombèlla *f.*; wood-pigeon.
Palombína *f.*; a variety of grape.
Palómbo *m.*; ring-dove, dog-fish.
Palóne *m.*; 1. large post. 2. big shovel.
Palp-améntо *m.*; palpation. **-are**; to feel, handle, hold a boat's oars steady. **-atína** *f.*; light touch.
Palpèbra *f.*; eyelid.
Palpeggi-améntо *m.*; handling. **-are**; to keep on feeling.
Palpitío *m.*; fluttering.
Palt-o, -óne *m.*; overcoat.
Palúccio *m.*; *dim.* Palo.
Paludaménto *m.*; military cloak.
Palúd-e *f.*; marsh. **-ína** *f.*; snail. **-ismo** *m.*; malaria. **-óso**; marshy.
Paluzzo *m.*; thin stake.
Palvése *m.*; large shield covering the whole body, soldier provided therewith.
Pambollíto *m.*; pap.
Pamèla *f.*; wide-brimmed straw hat.
Pámpana *f.*; *v.* Pampano. A —, comfortably.
Pampanaio; *v.* Pampinario.
Pampanata *f.*; hot wash for cleaning casks.
Pámpan-o *m.*; vine-leaf or branch, *fig.* empty appearance. **-óso**; full of leaf.
Pampelimósa *f.*; shaddock.
Pampin-ário; producing only leaves. **-eo**; like vine foliage. **-ifórme**; shaped like a vine-leaf. **-o** *m.*; = Pampano.
Pana *f.*; = Pania.
Pánace *m.*; hog-weed, cow-parsley.
Panaio; (apple) with porous pulp.
Pánama *m.*; Panama hat.
Pan-are; to cover with bread-crumbs. Acqua -ata, toast and water.
Panáta *f.*; panada, broth thickened with bread.
Panatèlla *f.*; thin Panata.
Panateneo; Panathenaic.
Panática *f.*; provision of bread.
Panatt-ería *f.*; bread store. **-ièra** *f.*; silver bread-basket, insect in flour or bread, bread-bag, baker's wife. **-ière** *m.*; baker, steward of bread stores.
Panbollíto *m.*; pap, bread boiled for making Polpette. Soffiare nel —, to be a spy.
Panc-a *f.*; bench. Cassa —, locker. **-áccia** *f.*; dirty old bench. **-áccio** *m.*; plank bed, camp bed. **-acciòlo** *m.*; gladiolus. **-accióne** *m.*; bench with a back. **-aio** *m.*; one who lets out benches. **-ále** *m.*; covering for a bench. **-ata** *f.*; the people on a bench, fall against a bench, two or more rows of plants.
Pancerône *m.*; belly-armour.
Pancétta *f.*; *dim.* Pancia, cuirass.
Panchétt-a *f.*; small bench. — del letto, board for a bed. — de' piedi, footstool. **-ata** *f.*; blow from a -a. **-íno** *m.*; little footstool. **-o** *m.*; footstool, shoemaker's work-table. — piegatoio, camp-stool.
Panchína *f.*; *dim.* Panca, low platform between the sets of rails at a station, stone edging for the water-channel of a roadway, a kind of building-stone.
Pánci-a *f.*; belly. A — all' aria, flat on

one's back. Far —, of a wall, to bulge. **-ata** *f.*; blow on the belly, bellyful. **-èra** *f.*; belly-armour. **-òlle**; Stare in —, to loll on a sofa. **-óne** *m.*; big stomach or person with such.

Panciott-aia *f.*; vest-maker. **-o** *m.*; vest, long under-waistcoat.

Panciuto; corpulent.

Panconcell-are; to fix laths. **-atura** *f.*; placing the same. **-o** *m.*; lath.

Pancón-e *m.*; big bench, plank, subsoil of hard clay, dock for prisoners on trial, carpenter's bench. **-óso**; clayey.

Pancòtto *m.*; pap.

Pancrázio *m.*; boxing and wrestling combined.

Páncrea *m.*; pancreas.

Pandèmio; public, common.

Pandemònio *m.*; pandemonium.

Pandètte *f. pl.*; the Pandects of Justinian.

Pandòra *f.*; lute, a species of oyster.

Panduro *m.*; pandour (Austrian *franctireur*), lout.

Pane *m.*; 1. bread, loaf, lump; — del cuculio, wood-sorrel; — di serpe, lords-and-ladies; — dorato, slices fried with egg; — e coltello, dry bread; — lavato, bread soaked with water and cooked with oil and vinegar. 2. worm of a screw, tumour.

Panegírico *m.*; panegyric.

Panèll-a *f.*; cake of gypsum; in *pl.*, = Formelle, fuel-bricks. **-íno** *m.*; small roll.

Panèra *f.*; cream.

Paneréccio *m.*; whitlow.

Panett-íno *m.*, *sub-dim.*, **-o** *m.*, *dim.*, of Pane.

Panettóne *m.*; a Milanese sweetmeat.

Panfo *m.*; alloy of copper, zinc and nickel.

Panfòrte *m.*; a Siennese sweetmeat.

Pangrattato *m.*; fried bread-crumbs, soup with grated bread in it.

Páni-a *f.*; bird-lime, trap, mistletoe. **-áccio** *m.*; leather bag for limed twigs. Attaccar — con uno, to make love.

Panicale *m.*; dried panicum grass.

Panicastrèlla *f.*; fox-tail panic grass.

Panicato; sick (pig), *v.* Panico.

Paníccia *f.*; paste. Farne —, to pound into a jelly.

Pánico *m.*; panic. Also as *adj.*

Paníco *m.*; panic grass; a disease in pigs.

Panicòcol-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; baker.

Panicolaio *m.*; heap of confusion.

Panièr-a *f.*; open basket, basket-carriage. **-áccia** *f.*; worn-out basket. **-aio** *m.*; basket-maker. **-ata** *f.*; basketful. **-e** *m.*; deep basket. **-ína** *f.* or **-íno** *m.*; work-basket.

Panific-are; to make bread. **-azióne** *f.*; bread-making. **-io** *m.*; bakery.

Panino *m.*; roll, bun. — gravido, sandwich. — di ramerino, spiced bun.

Pani-óne *m.*; limed twig, sticky food. **-óso**; sticky. **-uzza** *f.*; limed twig.

Panna *f.*; cream. — montata, whipped cream. Velluto in —, velveteen. In —, of a ship, lying to.

Pannaiòlo *m.*; draper.

Pann-are; of cream, to rise; to put out (milk) for the cream to rise. **-eggiaménto** *m.*; drapery. **-eggiare**; to drape. **-èllo** *m.*; bread-cloth, cloth of medium density. **-ettíno** *m.*; coarse woollen cloth but of good quality. **-étto** *m.*; inferior cloth.

Pánnia *f.*; sedge.

Pannicèll-o *m.*; bit of cloth; in *pl.*, worn-out clothes. **-i caldi**, *fig.* useless remedies.

Pannilíno *m.*; linen cloth.

Pannína *f.*; piece of woollen cloth.

Panno *m.*; cloth; if alone, woollen cloth is usually intended. — lano or as one word Pannolano, blanket. — lino, or as one word Pannolino, linen cloth; in *pl.*, clothes; lining membrane of an egg; layer of scum on the surface of a liquid, skim upon boiled milk, dew condensed upon a cold surface. — per fare una cosa, sufficient space or material for a job. Pigliare il — per il suo verso, to take hold of a job in the right way.

Pannòcchia *f.*; tuft of maize or millet.

Pannocchín-a *f.*; cock's foot grass. **-o** *or* **Pannocchiuto**; tufted.

Pánnola *f.*; long line for fishing.

Pannol-áno *m.*; woollen cloth, blanket. **-íno** *m.*; linen cloth.

Pannume *m.*; scum, skim.

Panòplia *f.*; panoply.

Pansanto *or* **Panunto** *m.*; toast dipped in newly pressed oil.

Pantalon-ata *f.*; act of a pantaloon, Venetian peculiarity. **-e** *m.*; pantaloon, Venetian paterfamilias; in *pl.*, trousers.

Pantána *f.*; godwit.

Pantán-o *m.*; swamp. **-óso**; boggy.

Pante-ísmo *m.*; pantheism.

Pantèra *f.*; panther.

Panterána *f.*; lark.

Pantòfol-a *f.*; slipper. **-aio** *m.*; maker of slippers.

Pantògrafo *m.*; copying-machine.

Pantóndo *m.*; wheaten roll.

Panunto *m.*; *v.* Pansanto.

Panzána *f.*; splash, made up story.

Panzanèlla *f.*; = Pane lavato, with onion or basil added, or slice of bread rubbed on garlic and dipped in new oil.

Panzièra *f.*; 1. splash on a dress. 2. cuirass.
Páolo *m.*; Tuscan coin worth five pence.
Paolòtto; of the congregation of St Vincent de Paul; hence, excessively pious.
Paonazzo; purple.
Pap-a *m.*; Pope. **-ábile**; eligible for Pope. **-alína** *f.*; loose cap similar to the Papal Camauro, whence the name, skull-cap. **-alíno**; adherent to the Pope in politics. **-ato** *m.*; Papacy, comfortable position in life.
Papávero *m.*; poppy.
Pape; a word put by Dante into the mouth of Plutus, Inf. 7. 1. The meaning, if any, is unknown; probably the verse was intended to be gibberish to the reader, though Virgil is supposed to understand it.
Páper-a *f.*; gosling, silly woman, mistake. **-èllo** *or* **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of **-o**. **-ína** *f.*; chickweed. **-o** *m.*; gosling.
Papésco; papistical.
Papéssa *f.*; woman Pope, woman very comfortably off, one of the cards at Minchiate.
Papétto *m.*; an old coin worth ten pence.
Papiè, Pappiè *m.*; long document.
Papílio *m.*; butterfly.
Papíno *m.*; one of the tarots at the game of Minchiate; at billiards, miscue.
Papíro *m.*; papyrus, old torn paper.
Papismo *m.*; papacy, as political system.
Pappa *f.*; soaked bread, pap, starch for getting up linen. Mangiare la — in capo a uno, to be taller than he, or *fig.* to be his master. Soffiare nella —, to be a spy.
Pappacchióne *m.*; greedy eater.
Pappacéci *m.*; silly ass.
Pappafíco *m.*; hood, diver's helmet, skysail.
Pappagall-ería *f.*; parrot-cry. **-escaménte**; like a parrot. **-ésco**; of parrots. **-éssa** *f.*; hen-parrot. **-o** *m.*; parrot.
Pappagòrgia *f.*; double chin, wattles of a turkey.
Pappalardo *m.*; hypocrite, guzzler.
Pappalaságne *m.*; silly ass.
Pappardèlla *f.*; moor-hen. In *pl.*, jugged hare with macaroni. Stare in pappardelle, to be in clover.
Papp-are; to gulp down. **-ata** *f.*; a good meal. **-atáci** *m.*; husband who shuts his eyes to his wife's goings on. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; guzzler. **-atòria** *f.*; good dinner, half-fraudulent device for obtaining revenue, such as the lotteries. **-ettína** *or* **-ína** *f.*; nice little dish, *fig.* scolding. **-íno** *m.*; hospital servant. **-ío** *m.*; a grand feast. **-o** *m.*; child's word for bread. **-olata** *f.*; food over-cooked into a jelly, inane talk. **-oléggio** *m.*; at Minchiate if a player turns up the middle card of a sequence of three, he having already the other two, he makes a Pappoleggio and wins that round. Fare a —, to play at Minchiate. **-olóne** *m.*; = Pappone, *fig.* great chatterer. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; great eater, one who makes illicit profits out of his office.
Papuáno; Mongolian-negro half-bred.
Papuásia *f.*; Papua.
Pápula *f.*; pimple.
Parábase *f.*; parabasis of Greek comedy.
Parábol-a *f.*; parable, parabola. **-áno**; chatterer. **-ico**; parabolic; ovate and obtuse (leaf). **-óne**; = **-ano**.
Parabórdo *m.*; fender, skid.
Para-cadúte *m.*; parachute, safeguard. **-calci** *m.*; kicking-strap. **-calli** *m.*; corn protector on the feet. **-camminétto** *or* **-cammíno** *m.*; cover for a fireplace when there is no fire. **-carro** *m.*; in *pl.*, way-posts along the side of a road, iron guards to a gate-post to prevent carriages from hitting it. **-célo**; *v.* -cielo. **-cénere** *m.*; fender before a fireplace. **-cènteśi** *f.*; tapping the thorax. **-cèra** *m.*; person attending to the candles in a procession. **-cièlo** *m.*; canopy such as the sounding-board of a pulpit, tilt of a waggon, etc. **-clèto** *m.*; the Holy Spirit. **-cólpi** *m.*; buffer. **-cqua** *m.*; umbrella. **-cuòre** *m.*; lung of animals.
Parad-isíaco; of Paradise. **-iso** *m.*; Paradise. Via del —, prayer-book. **-óre** *m.*; timbers forming the face of a groyne. **-ossale**; paradoxical. **-ossista** *m*; paradoxer. **-òsso** *m.*; paradox.
Para-falde *m.*; braid of a coat. **-fango** *m.*; mud-guard. **-fèrna** *f.*; married woman's separate property. **-ffa** *f.*; flourish in a document or signature. **-ffína** *f.* or **-ffíno** *m.*; paraffin. **-fòco** *m.*; fire-guard or screen.
Parafraś-are; to paraphrase. **-i** *f.*; paraphrase. **-te** *m.*; paraphraser. **-tico**; paraphrastic.
Parafúlmine *m.*; lightning-conductor.
Parafúmo *m.*; talc for a lamp-chimney.
Parággio *m.*; in *pl.*, latitudes, region.
Paragòg-e *f.*; addition of a letter or syllable to a word for euphony, as Mene for Me. **-ico**; additional.
Paragon-ábile; comparable. **-are**; to compare, test on the touchstone.
Paragóne *m.*; comparison, touchstone, model; in *pl.*, weights of a weighing-machine.
Paragraf-are; to divide into paragraphs. **-o** *m.*; paragraph, paragraph mark.

Paragrándine *m.*; guard against hail.
Para-guai *m.*; overall, garment to hide rags. **-guanto** *m.*; commission, "tip." **-lacqua** *m.*; umbrella. **-lipòmeni** *m. pl.*; the book of Chronicles, supplement.
Parál-isi *or* **-isía** *f.*; paralysis. **-ítico**; paralytic. **-izzare**; to paralyse.
Parallasse *f.*; parallax.
Paralog-ismo *m.*; unsound reasoning. **-istico**; unsound. **-izzare**; to reason wrongly.
Paralume *m.*; shade for the eyes.
Paramáno *m*; hand-guard of a foil, sleeve.
Paramare *m.*; wash-board of a boat.
Paramarre *m.*; bill-boards, for protecting the sides of a ship against the bills, Marre, of the anchor, or a covering on the flukes themselves for the same purpose.
Paraménto *m.*; vestment.
Paramósche *m.*; fly-flap, dish-cover of wire gauze.
Paranc-are; to bowse, hoist by a tackle. **-hinétto** *m.*; *dim.* Paranco. **-híno** *m.*; jigger, Burton. **-o** *m.*; tackle, purchase. Sotto —, "free over side" or "ex ship."
Parangóne *m.*; paragon type.
Paraninf-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; bridesmaid, bridesman, in ancient Rome; matrimonial agent.
Paranza *f.*; small lateen craft. Imbrogliare le vele alla —, *fig.* to settle down to sensible ways.
Paranzána *f.*; preparation for sailing.
Paranzèlla *f.*; small fishing craft.
Paraòcchi *m. pl.*; blinkers.
Paraónde *m.*; breakwater fitted on the bow.
Parapett-are; to provide parapets. **-o** *m.*; parapet.
Parapíglia *m.*; confusion, turmoil.
Paraplessía *f.*; paraplegia.
Par-are; to adorn with hangings, check, stop, catch (a ball), catch an animal that is running away, prevent, keep out (light), parry (a blow), keep off (rain), drive away (flies). Non saper dove una cosa vada a —, not to know how a thing is going to end. — l' altra gota, to offer the other cheek (according to the Gospel precept). Para bocca, open your mouth. — la mano, to stand begging, or of a boy, to hold out the hand for a caning. — il sacco, to help in stealing. — la cera, to catch the drip of the candles in a procession in a cone of paper.
-arsi; to put on vestments. -arsi dinanzi, to happen to meet. Il primo spettacolo che mi si parava dinanzi, the first thing that met my eyes; -arsi, to defend oneself.
Parasanga *f.*; parasang, = 4 miles.
Parasártie *f. pl.*; "channels."
Paraschégge *m.*; splinter-screen.
Parasóle *m.*; parasol.
Paráta *f.*; defence, parry, parade, defence-work, dam; of a horse, stopping short. Di —, showy. Pranzo di —, full-dress dinner. Letto di —, bed for lying in state.
Paratasche *m.*; flap over a pocket.
Paratèlla *f.*; bird-net of a Paretaio.
Paratía *f.*; bulkhead.
Parato *m.*; hangings for a bed, or in church.
Paratóia *f.*; sluice-gate, damper, register of a fire-place.
Par-atóre *m.*; decorator. **-atura** *f.*; decoration.
Paraurto *m.*; buffer.
Paravènto *m.*; screen.
Parazònio *m.*; short Roman sword.
Parca *f.*; Fate, as goddess.
Parcaménte; sparingly.
Parcare; to collect, *v.* Parco.
Parcèlla *f.*; bill.
Parco *m.*; park, enclosure for wild animals, park of artillery. As *adj.*, frugal, slow.
Pardo *m.*; leopard.
Parécchio; 1. some; in *pl.*, several. As a *quasi-sb.*, Di qui a Prato c' è tutt' ora —, we are still a good way from Prato. As *adv.*, considerably. 2. similar.
Pareggi-ábile; fit to be reckoned on a par with. **-aménto** *m.*; levelling, putting even (with). **-are**; to make equal or level, to put even (with). — una scuola, to put a private school, as regards the legal effect of its certificates, on the same footing as one under the Government. Ci pareggeremo, we will square up accounts. **-o** *m.*; equilibrium of income and outgoings.
Paregòrico *m.*; paregoric, opiate. Also as *adj.*
Parémbola *f.*; ball for throwing.
Parenchím-a *m.*; connective tissue of the glands or of certain plants. **-atóso**; parenchymatous.
Parènesi *f.*; warning.
Parent-ádo, -áto *m.*; relationship, relatives, link by marriage.
Parentále; Feste -i, holidays in honour of deceased parents in ancient Rome, or in modern times in honour of great personages.
Parentèla *f.*; relationship, relatives, likeness, affinity between interchangeable letters as when Sanza became Senza.

Parèntesi *f.*; parenthesis, or its mark.
Parentévole; affectionate, familiar.
Pareràccio *m.*; bad opinion.
Parére; to appear. Se vi pare, if it seems to you right. Mi pare assai, I am surprised at it. Per non —, so as to avoid exciting suspicion. Per — che non l' abbia avvertito, as if I had not told him.
As *sb.*, opinion, judgment, written opinion of a lawyer.
Parèrgo *m.*; architectural adjunct, digression.
Paretaio *m.*; trap consisting of a net spread over hazel-boughs to which birds are decoyed.
Paretária *f.*; pellitory of the wall
Paréte *f.*; wall, *esp.* of a room, internal surface; in weaving, either of the two sets of threads which compose the warp; horse's shoe.
Paretèlla *f.*; net of a Paretaio.
Pargol-eggiare; to talk like a child. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; baby.
Pari; equal, even (number); in *pl.*, quits. Levarla del —, to finish with neither gain nor loss. Portar —, to carry evenly, steadily. A piè —, with the feet together. — — (*a*) coolly, calmly, (*b*) without alteration. As *sb.*, equality, peer of England or France; in *pl.*, men of the port watch. Un mio —, a man like me. A un —, on the same level. Cinque stanze a un —, five rooms on the same level. Al —, at par.
Pária 1. *m.*; pariah. 2. *f.*; peerage.
Páride *or* **Paris** *f.*; herb Paris.
Parietária *f.*; pellitory of the wall.
Parificare; = Pareggiare.
Parígi *m.*; Paris.
Parigína *f.*; pearl type, apparatus for keeping things hot for several hours without fuel, Norwegian stove.
Parigíno; Parisian.
Paríglia *f.*; pair. Render la —, to give tit for tat.
Pariglína *f.*; nice little pair.
Pari-ménte *or* **-ménti**; likewise, at the same time, equally.
Pario; Parian.
Parisíllabo; with like number of syllables.
Parità *f.*; equality.
Parlábile; possible to say.
Parlacchiaro *m.*; one who speaks out.
Parlament-are; parliamentary. As *vb.*, to discuss, speak in public, parley, speak to another ship. **-ário**; authorised to parley. **-arismo** *m.*; Parliamentary government. **-o** *m.*; Parliament.
Parlantína *f.*; indiscreet loquacity, scolding, talking to.
Parl-are; to speak. — fuor de' denti, to speak angrily. **-arsi**; of a couple, to keep company. Armi -anti, arms with a punning reference to the name of the user. (Confetti) -anti, with a motto inside. **-ata** *f.*; conversation. **-ato** *m.*; clove hitch, *v.* Nodo. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; speaker. **-atório** *m.*; room where a nun talks to friends from outside. **-atrice** *f.*; speaker. **-atura** *f.*; mode of speech. **-ucchiare**; to speak imperfectly.
Parma *f.*; circular shield.
Parmigiáno; of Parma, Parmesan.
Paro *m.*; = Paio, pair.
Parocchétto *m.*; foretop-mast.
Paròcchi *m. pl.*; blinkers.
Paróffia *f.*; cortège, train.
Paròl-a *f.*; word. **-áccia** *f.*; ugly word. **-aio** *m.*; talker. **-ína** *f.*; nice little word. **-óna** *f.*; long word. **-óne** *m.*; bombastic word.
Parossísmo *m.*; paroxysm.
Parossítono; paroxytone.
Parpagliòla *f.*; a coin worth three pence.
Parrásio; Arcadian.
Parri-cída *m.* or *f.*; murderer of a father or other near relation. **-cídio** *m.*; such murder.
Parrocchétto *m.*; parrakeet. Albero di —, foretop-mast.
Parrocchí-a *f.*; parish. **-ále**; parochial. **-áno** *m.*; parishioner. Also as *adj.*
Párroco *m.*; 1. parish priest. 2. official charged with finding lodgings for foreign envoys.
Parrucc-a *f.*; wig, severe scolding. **-áccia** *f.*; dirty wig. **-hière** *m.*; wig-maker. **-híno** *m.*; tuft of hair. **-óne** *m.*; big-wig, reactionary, person with too long hair.
Parrucèllo *m.*; polishing stick for silk.
Parsimònia *f.*; frugality.
Parso; *part.* Parere.
Partáccia *f.*; odious part, bitter reproof.
Part-e *f.*; part, party, side. Sostenere le -i di, to take the side of. Fare una — ad uno, to scold him. Metter *or* Dar — di, to inform about. Esser a — di, to be informed about. Far — ad altri di, to divide it with him. Levare le -i, to write out the parts of a play. Passare la —, to pass beyond the proper bounds. Senz' arte né —, utterly untaught. A — a —, bit by bit. A —, separately. Da un anno a questa —, for all the following year. Da —, aside, out of the way. Metter da —, to save up. Da — a —, right through, from one side to the other. Da — mia, from me, on my account. Da una —, to a certain extent. D' al-

tra —, on the other hand. Di — in —, everywhere.

Partecip-ábile; shareable. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; sharing. **-are**; to share, to impart. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; sharer. **-e**; sharing.

Parteggiare; to share.

Partenopèo; Neapolitan.

Partèn-te; departing. **-za** *f.*; departure, starting-point.

Partèrre *m.*; flower-garden.

Partiacqua *m.*; dyke between two lagoons.

Partíbile; divisible.

Pártico; Parthian.

Partícola *f.*; sacramental wafer, item.

Particolar-e; particular. **-eggiaménto** *m.*; setting out particulars. **-eggiare**; to set out in detail. **-ità** *f.*; particularity. **-izzare**; to particularise.

Partigián-a *f.*; halberd. **-aménte**; factiously. **-èllo** *or* **-étto** *m.*; petty adherent. **-ería** *f.*; partisanship. **-o** *m.*; partisan.

Partigióne *f.*; partition, discord.

Part-ire; to divide, separate by solution in aquafortis; *intr.* to depart. **-irsi da**; to give up, depart from.

Partít-a *f.*; quantity, lot of goods, entry in a ledger, round (at a game). Mi ha vinto sei -e, he has won six games from me. La — incomincia, play is beginning. Una — d' onore, a duel. — doppia, book-keeping by double entry. In —, (with reference to merchandise) wholesale.

Partitáccia *f.*; horrid entry, etc., *v.* Partita.

Partitáccio *m.*; horrid party, etc., *v.* Partito.

Partitaménte; separately, distinctly.

Partitante *m.*; partisan. As *adj.*, partial to.

Partitína *f.*; *dim.* of Partita. Una — di caffè, a small lot of coffee, for sale. Una — al biliardo, a short game of billiards.

Partít-o *m.*; 1. party, *esp.* political. Prendere un —, to choose one's party. 2. course of action. Non so che — mi prendere, I do not know what course to pursue. Veder ogni — vinto, to consider the case desperate. 3. resource. Uomo pieno di -i, resourceful man. La lingua italiana è ricca di -i, Italian abounds in resources. 4. proposal, bargain, terms. Non volle accettare a nessun —, he would not agree at any price. Dal buon — partiti, take care how you accept a proposal because it seems good. 5. match, *i.e.* either arrangement for marriage or a person regarded from that point of view. 6. predicament. Ridotto a mal —, in a bad way. 7. vote, by ballot or otherwise. Andare a —, to be voted upon. Mettere a —, to put to the vote. Ottenere *or* Vincere il —, to obtain the majority of votes. 8. Mettere il cervello, *or* il capo, a —, to settle down to sensible ways, *lit.* to set the brain at forming resolutions. Mettere ad alcuno il cervello a —, to call him to account, bring him to reason. 9. resolve. A — preso, of set purpose. 10. advantage. Da quelle due stanze ho tratto — per fare una galleria, I availed myself of those two rooms to form a gallery. 11. at a game, odds. Si giuoca ai birilli? Sì, se mi dà —; Quanto? Cinque punti, Will you have a game of billiard skittles? Yes, if you will give me odds. How much? Five points. 12. Donna di —, prostitute.

Partit-óne *m.*; great game, *e.g.* at Pallone, great (matrimonial) match. **-úccio** *m.*; poor match.

Partitura *f.*; division of a crop between landlord and tenant, or the date when this is made, musical score, parting of the hair.

Partizióne *f.*; division, musical score.

Part-o *m.*; childbirth, confinement, newborn baby. Sopra —, in labour. Fare i -i, to be a midwife.

Partorire; to give birth to, be delivered.

Partúccia *f.*; stupid little part.

Paruta *f.*; appearance, visibility. Far —, to pretend.

Paruto; *part.* Parere.

Parvèn-te *m.*; appearance, opinion. As *adj.*, shining. **-za** *f.*; appearance, opinion, brilliance.

Parv-ità *f.*; smallness. **-o**; small.

Parzial-e; partial, partisan, unfairly partial. Elezione —, by-election. **-ità** *f.*; partiality. **-ménte**; partly, unfairly.

Páscere; to feed.

Paschi *m. pl.*; pastures, *v.* Pasco.

Pascià *m.*; Turkish pasha. **-lato** *m.*; pashalik.

Pascíbile; *adj.* pasture.

Pascióna *f.*; abundance of good living, meadow after the grass has been cut, rich pasture ground, *fig.* prosperity.

Pasciuto; *part.* Pascere.

Pasco *m.*; *poet.* for Pascolo.

Pascol-are; to pasture. **-o** *m.*; pasture.

Pasqua *f.*; Easter. — di ceppo, Christmas. — di rose, Whitsunday. — de' morti, All Souls' day, Nov. 2,

Easter being also known as — d' uovo *or* di resurrezione.

Pasqu-ale; *adj.* Easter. **-alíno** *m.*; one who communicates only at Easter. **-étta** *f.*; Epiphany. A — un' oretta, *i.e.* by Epiphany the days are a little longer.

Pasquinata *f.*; lampoon.

Passacavallo *m.*; transport ship for horses.

Passacavo *m.*; fair-leader.

Passáccio *m.*; ugly passage, *v.* Passo.

Passacòrde *m.*; packing-needle.

Passagallo *m.*; slow dancing or singing to the castanets or guitar.

Passaggétto *m.*; short passage.

Passággio *m.*; 1. passing, crossing, transition in music, transfer (to another folio in a ledger), toll. 2. timenoguy. — della coffa, lubber's hole.

Passaiòla *f.*; stepping-stone.

Passamáno *m.*; lace trimming.

Passamantería *f.*; store or manufactory of trimmings.

Passante *m.*; keeper for the end of a strap when buckled. — della spallina, lace binder of an epaulet.

Passa-palle *m.*; bullet-sieve. **-paròla** *m.*; password. **-pertutto** *m.*; cross-cut saw, master-key. **-pòrto** *m.*; passport.

Pass-are; to pass. — da, to call upon. Of a relation or distinction, to exist. — il cuore, *fig.* to cut to the heart. Of food, to provide. Il convento non passa che questo, this is all there is in the house. In a ledger, to transfer. Passarne di tutti i colori, to put up with everything that can be imagined. Passarsela bene, male, to be well, badly off. Of a rope, to reeve it through a block. Of medicinal water, to drink it. — per l' armi, to suffer military execution. Passarsi di, to abstain from. Passante, of wine or medicine, diuretic; of solid food, readily digested. Passare, as *sb.*, passage, corridor.

Part. -ato; faded (beauty), gone, *i.e.* bad (meat), Farla -ata, to overlook a fault. -ato di cottura, overcooked. -ato, as *sb.*, beans, lentils, etc., passed through a hair sieve, Fr. *purée*.

Passarèlla *f.*; awning deck, flying deck, foot-bridge.

Passaríno *m.*; 1. lobby. 2. = Passerino.

Passata *f.*; passage, line of an animal's run, filtration, lunge, range or penetration of a gun, shower of rain, ridge in ploughing, strip of ground which has been mown or cut, short series of musical chords, instep (in reference to a boot), *purée* (*v.* Passare *sub fin.*), dye-bath. Dare una —, to give a touch with any tool, to run through (a book). Fare una — d' acqua, to take a course of medicinal waters. Di —, in passing. A tutta —, at full speed.

Passatèlla *f.*; elderly lady, course of medicinal waters. Tirare una —, at bowls, to dislodge the adversary's bowl.

Passatèmpo *m.*; pastime.

Passatétto; elderly.

Passatína *f.*; slight shower, little scolding. Dare una — alla lezione, to run one's eye over the lesson.

Passatói-a *f.*; strip of carpet. **-o** *m.*; stepping-stone.

Passatóre *m.*; passer-by.

Passatòtto; slightly gone (meat).

Passatura *f.*; darn over a thin place.

Passavanti *m.*; gangway, free pass for a theatre.

Passavía *m.*; flying bridge.

Passavolante *m.*; catapult, small cannon.

Passeggi-are; to go for a walk, traverse (streets), make a mock of, practise on an instrument, alternate the arms in swimming, *v.* Passeggio. **-ata** *f.*; walk. **-atáccia** *f.*; stupid walk. **-atèlla** *or* **-atína** *f.*; nice little walk. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; promenader. **-èro** *m.*; passenger. As *adj.*, fleeting. **-o** *m.*; walking, people out for a walk, place made for walking. Nuotare a -o, to swim with one or the other arm taken out of the water alternately. **-ucchiare**; to go for short walks.

Pássera *f.*; sparrow, plaice (fish).

Passeraio *m.*; chirping of, or like sparrows.

Passerína *f.*; a heath-like shrub.

Passerinaio *m.*; silly chirping.

Passerino *m.*; dear little sparrow, lifeline for men to hold when manning the yards; in *pl.*, fiddles, lines along a table to prevent the dishes from falling as the ship rolls. — trasversale, reef-line. As *adj.*, Ulivo —, a variety of olive bearing black fruit.

Passerío *m.*; chirping like sparrows.

Pássero *m.*; cock-sparrow. Capo —, a cape in Sicily. Dall' Alpi al Capo —, *i.e.* all through Italy.

Passeròtto *m.*; young sparrow.

Passettíno *m.*; baby's step.

Passétto *m.*; short step. Fare il —, at Calabresella, to keep command of a suit without showing it. Misurare gli altri col suo —, to judge of others by oneself (where — refers to an old measure of two ells).

Passíbile; susceptible, liable.

Passíccio; rather withered.
Passiflòra *f.*; passion-flower.
Passinata *f.*; space between the beams of a ceiling, with the laths, etc., belonging to it.
Pássio *m.*; the Gospel story of the Passion, *fig.* long story of any kind.
Passion-áccia *f.*; evil passion. **-ále** *m.*; book of martyrs. **-ário** *m.*; book with the story of the Passion. **-ataménte**; passionately. **-ato**; impassioned. **-cèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -e. **-e** *f.*; passion, wretchedness, sermon on the Passion. **-ista** *m.*; Passionist monk.
Passiv-ità *f.*; passivity, indebtedness. **-o**; passive. As *sb.*, liabilities.
Pass-o 1. *m.*; step, horse's walk, march, passage in a book, passage-way, passing, entrance, inlet, migration of birds, pitch of a piece of machinery such as a screw, etc., punt. A un —, close by. Fare un — per uno, to give up something on both sides so as to reach a compromise. Uccelli di —, migratory birds. Piano a' ma' -i, *lit* go steady at the difficult places, said to one who is going too far in his remarks. — vuoto *or* morto d' una vite, smooth part of the shaft of a screw. 2. as *adj.*, shrivelled. Uva -a, currant; the currants of a cake being really dried grapes.
Passonata *f.*; foundation of piles.
Passóne *m.*; 1. *augm.* Passo. 2. strong post.
Passòvia; Passau, in Bavaria.
Pasta *f.*; paste, dough, pulp, piece of pastry, meat minced for sausages. — reale, sweet pudding. In *pl.*, shapes of soup, *"pâtes d'Italie."* — asciutta, pastry made with cheese, butter or the like. Uomo di buona —, good-natured fellow.
Pastáccia *f.*; bad pastry, etc., *v.* Pasta.
Pastagónfia *f.*; fat woman.
Pastai-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; maker of paste for soup.
Pastaiuòle *f. pl.*; a species of fungus.
Pastareále *f.*; a kind of sponge cake.
Pastèca *f.*; 1. snatch-block (opening to receive a bight of rope); — fissa, check-block. 2. water-melon.
Pasteggi-ábile; *v.* -are. **-are**; to eat at table. Vino da —, *or* Vino -abile, dinner wine.
Pastell-étto *or* **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, lozenge. **-o** *m.*; lozenge, pastel, coloured crayon.
Pasterèllo *m.*; incrustation of sweat, bread pill, hasty meal.
Pastétt-a *f.*; *fig.* for electoral imbroglio. **-o** *m.*; light meal.
Pasticca *f.*; lozenge, gem, coin given as a sop to some Cerberus.
Pastícc-èra *f.*, **-ère** *m.*; pastry-cook. **-ería** *f.*; pastry, confectioner's shop. **-étto** *m.*; little pie, *fig.* mess. **-iáccio** *m.*; troublesome job. **-iáno** *m.*; good stupid fellow. **-iare**; to make trouble. **-iáto** *m.*; preparation of cheese, butter and gravy. **-ière**; *v.* -ere. **-inaio** *m.*; hawker of tartlets. **-íno** *m.*; tartlet. **-io** *m.*; 1. pie; — di Strasburgo, *fig.* botch-work. 2. picture in the style of some master and given out as his. 3. in *pl.*, debts. **-ióna** *f.*; *v.* -ione (2). **-óne** *m.*; 1. *augm.* of -io. 2. pumpkin. 3. mischief-maker, bungler.
Pastíglia *f.*; pastille, lozenge.
Pastíme *m.*; pasture.
Pastína *f.*; tartlet. In *pl.*, small shapes for soup.
Pastináca *f.*; parsnip; sting-ray (a kind of skate).
Pasto *m.*; food, meal, pulp of fruit, lights (lungs of a slaughtered animal). Beve vin del Chianti a tutto —, he drinks Chianti right through his dinner. So *fig.* Cita le mie opere a tutto —, he quotes from me most abundantly. Vino da —, dinner wine. Negare il — all' oste, to dispute what is indisputable. Un — buono *or* a garbo, a satisfactory affair. Non c' è da farvi un — buono, he is a person with whom one cannot strike a bargain with any confidence. Dar —, (*a*) to satisfy, (*b*) to feed with empty promises, (*c*) to let a person win a little so as to lure him on to high stakes.
Pastòcchia *f.*; humbug.
Pastocchión-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; easy-going person.
Pastofòrio *m.*; archives of a church.
Pastogónfio *m.*; fat fellow.
Pastóia *f.*; tethering rope; pastern.
Paston-cíno *m.*; *dim.* of -e. **-e** *m.*; dough for dividing into loaves, soup made too thick, oatmeal and water for horses, or similar food for birds, pulp of crushed olives.
Pastór-a *f.*; shepherdess, woman of rustic manners. **-ále**; pastoral. As *sb.*, verses said at a Presepio at Christmas, Christmas music, bishop's pastoral staff. **-e** *m.*; shepherd, bishop, Protestant pastor. Fare il —, to stand idle. L' ora del —, the last hour of daylight, *esp.* when rain then ceases after a rainy day. **-éccio**; of the shepherd class, contemptible. **-èlla** *f.*; trim little shepherdess. **-ellería** *f.*; piece of pastoral music. **-ízia** *f.*; stock-breeding. **-ízio**; pastoral.

Pastosità *f.*; softness, stickiness.
Pastóso; soft, sticky.
Pastrán-a *f.*; close-fitting jacket. **-áccio** *m.*; ragged old cloak. **-aio** *m.*; cloak-room attendant. **-èlla** *f.*; coachman's cape. **-íno** *m.*; child's cloak. **-o** *m.*; long loose cloak. **-óne** *m.*; big cloak. **-úccio** *m.*; paltry little cloak.
Pastricciáno *m.*; 1. parsnip. 2. good simple-minded fellow.
Pastume *m.*; paste for soup.
Pastur-a *f.*; pasture. **-are**; to pasture.
Patacc-a *f.*; coin worth next to nothing, brass farthing, conspicuous dirty mark such as a blob of ink on the face, cockade, decoration (as object of contempt). **-hína** *f.*; an old Ligurian copper coin. **-óna** *f.*, or **-óne** *m.*; big copper coin, big watch, fat person, person covered with dirt.
Pataffión-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; fat clumsy person.
Patanfián-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; big girl or boy.
Patáno; big, plain. Ragioni -e, manifest reasons. Tanto —, so big (with suitable gesture indicating the size).
Patapùm; imitative of a thud.
Patassío *m.*; row, noisy quarrel.
Patát-a *f.*; potato, corn on the foot. Far rincarar le -e, to have corns, *lit.* raise the price of potatoes. **-áccia** *f.*; bad potato. **-aio** *m.*; potato salesman. **-ína** *f.*; small potato. -ine tenere, new potatoes.
Patatràc *m.*; noise of a crash.
Patatucco *m.*; Austrian soldier's cape, hence a nickname in Lombardy for the soldier himself, and so for stupid and strange person.
Patavinità *f.*; the provincial tinge alleged to exist in Livy, who came from Patavium, now Padua.
Patellári *m. pl.*; Lares, household gods.
Patèma *m.*; chagrin.
Patèna *f.*; paten.
Patènt-e; patent, conspicuous. As *sb. f.*, certificate, license. — di campo, fair field for a duel granted by authority so as to guarantee no treachery, hence sometimes, challenge to a duel. Sotto-porre a —, to patent. As legal term, name for certain episcopal dues. **-eménte**; manifestly. **-íno** *m.*; special license to kill game outside the usual time limits.
Pater; short for Paternoster.
Pátera *f.*; vessel for libation to the gods.
Paterácchio *m.*; agreement, *esp.* for marriage.
Pater-asso *or* **-azzo** *m.*; in *pl.*, back-stays. **-azzétti** *m. pl.*; royal and topgallant back-stays.
Pateréccio *m.*; *pop.* for Panereccio.
Pateríno *m.*; heretic, schismatic.
Paternále *m.*; 1. severe scolding. 2. blunderbuss.
Paternòst-er, -ro *m.*; the Lord's prayer; in *pl.*, the larger beads of the rosary, *i.e.* every eleventh bead. Sentire i -ri nella schiena, to feel the spines of the vertebræ in a thin person. In cookery, paste for soup in large pieces.
Patètic-o; pathetic, gloomy, lingering (fever). **-óne**; very gloomy. **-ume** *m.*; false pathos.
Patíbile; endurable. Ho patito il —, I have suffered to the full.
Patibol-are; of the gallows. **-o** *m.*; place of execution, scaffold, torture.
Patiménto *m.*; suffering.
Pátin-a *f.*; incrustation on old statues, etc., coating of grease on a hide, coating on the tongue from indigestion. **-are**; to coat hides with grease. **-ário**; greedy. **-atura** *f.*; coating hides.
Patire; to suffer. — di, to suffer for lack of. Non —, not to admit of (delay). (Viso) patito, worn, pinched.
Patíto *m.*; lover, *lit.* sufferer.
Pato-gènico; pathogenic. **-gnomònico**; symptomatic. **-logo** *m.*; pathologist.
Patrasso; Patras, in Greece. (Mandare) a —, to perdition, with a word-play between Patras and *Patres*, referring to the Latin *ire ad patres*, *i.e.* dying.
Patre *m.*; the Pope.
Pátria *f.*; country.
Patriarc-a *m.*; patriarch, founder. **-ato** *m.*; patriarch's province *or* residence.
Patrigno *m.*; step-father.
Pátrio; of the fatherland, or father.
Patrística *f.*; knowledge of the writings of the Fathers.
Patrizi-ato *m.*; patrician Order. **-o**; patrician.
Patrizzare; to be like the father.
Patrocin-are; to defend, champion (a cause). **-ato** *m.*; client. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; protector. **-io** *m.*; patronage.
Patròn-a *f.*; patroness. **-ále**; of a patron. **-ato** *m.*; rights of a patron. **-éssa** *f.*; patroness. **-ímico**; Nome —, patronymic. **-o** *m.*; patron, protector.
Patt-a *f.*; 1. Far —, at games, to be all square, even. Pari e —, all square. 2. slap; fluke of an anchor. **-are**; to be all square.
Patteggi-ábile; possible to arrange amicably. **-aménto** *m.*; arrangement. **-are**; to come to terms. **-atóre** *m.*; party to a bargain.
Pattin-are; to skate. **-o** *m.*; skate; in *pl.*, guide-blocks for a piston-head, raft made of two planks.
Patt-o *m.*; pact, agreement. Siam di

-i, it is agreed between us. Venire a -i, to come to terms. -i chiari, a clear understanding. A — di, at the cost of. Gli voglio parlare, a — di star qui mezza giornata, I must see him if I have to wait half a day for it. A tutti i -i, at whatever cost. Più che di -i, excessively. -i colonici, presents such as early vegetables from a tenant-farmer to his landlord over and above the agreed rent.

Pattón-a *f.*; polenda made of chestnut flour. **-aio** *m.*; seller or great eater of Pattona; awkward-looking person. **-e** *m.*; hard slap, sound of a heavy fall.

Pattúgli-a *f.*; patrol. **-are**; to patrol.

Pattuire; to strike a bargain.

Pattum-aio *m.*; scavenger, dung-heap. **-e** *m.*; dust and dirt, litter. **-ièra** *f.*; dung-bin.

Patullarsi; to enjoy oneself.

Paturn-e, -ie *f. pl.*; the dumps.

Paúr-a *f.*; fear. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid fright. **-étta** *f.*; slight alarm. **-íccia** *f.*; trifling alarm. **-osaménte**; timidly. **-óso**; timorous, alarming. **-úccia** *f.*; slight fear.

Páus-a *f.*; pause. **-are**; to pause, repose, move or act deliberately.

Pausánia; one who mouths out his words.

Pavána *f.*; slow dance.

Pave; he fears.

Pavefatto; terrified.

Paventare; to fear, or cause fear.

Paves-aio *m.*; soldier. **-are**; to dress a ship with flags, originally with shields; to run up the flag on going into action. **-ata** *f.*; shelter of interlocked shields, dressing a ship, parapet of planks put up to shelter the deck of a galley when going into action. **-e** *m.*; shield, *v.* Palvese, hammock-cloth, flag. As *adj.*, of Pavia.

Pavid-aménte; in alarm. **-o**; frightened.

Paviment-are; to pave. **-o** *m.*; pavement, floor.

Pavón-a *f.*; peahen. **-azzétto** *m.*; purple-streaked marble. **-azzo**; purple. **-azzógnolo**; purplish. **-cèlla** *f.*; peewit. **-cèllo** *or* **-cíno** *m.*; young peacock. **-e** *m.*; peacock. **-eggiare**; to strut like a peacock. **-éssa** *f.*; peahen. **-íccio**; purple.

Pazient-are; to wait. **-e**; patient.

Pazièn-za *f.*; patience, friar's gown with no sleeves but open at the sides, cord worn by a friar round the waist; in *pl.*, sheet-bitts, fork for supporting a trysail when it is lowered. Color —, dark brown. Punta —, no patience (shall be required), *i.e.* don't be impatient. Erba —, patience dock. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. — santa, said by a person who will not show his impatience.

Pazz-acchióne *m.*; whimsical fellow. **-áccio**; fearfully mad. **-aménte**; madly. **-arèllo** *or* **-erèllo**; rather mad. **-eggiaménto** *m.*; prank. **-eggiare**; to play the fool. **-erellata** *f.*; mad trick. **-erellóne**; utterly mad. **-ería** *f.*; craziness, insane ward of a hospital. **-eróne** *m.*; half-crazy fellow. **-escaménte**; like a lunatic. **-ésco**; rather mad. **-ía** *f.*; madness, or mad act. **-íno**; sílly. **-iòla** *f.*; slight madness. **-o**; mad. Acqua -a, thin soup, wine and water, or milk and water. **-úccio**; a little bit mad.

Pè *m.*; child's game of turning a coin over by blowing it, puff from a cigar or pipe.

Pe'; = Per *or* Per i.

Peà-n, -na, -ne *m.*; pæan.

Pècc-a *f.*; fault. **-ábile**; liable to err. **-abilità** *f.*; liability to err. **-aminóso**; sinful. **-are**; to sin. **-atáccio** *m.*; wicked sin.

Peccat-o *m.*; sin, fault. — attuale, sinful act. — mortale, one of the seven deadly sins. As *excl.*, —! *or* Che —! what a pity! Similarly O che è —? where is the wonder of it? **-óre** *m.*, **-óra** *or* **-rice** *f.*; sinner. **-úccio** *or* **-uzzo** *m.*; peccadillo.

Pécchi-a *f.*; bee. **-óne** *m.*; bumble-bee, drone.

Pècco *m.*; fault.

Péce *f.*; pitch. — liquida, tar. — greca, hard rosin.

Pecétta *f.*; pitch plaster, any trifling matter, *fig.* nuisance, bore.

Pechíno *m.*; Peking, Peking silk.

Peciaiuòlo *m.*; soldering-box.

Pecíle *m.*; the painted colonnade of Athens.

Pecióso; smeared with pitch.

Pècor-a *f.*; ewe sheep. Carta —, parchment. **-áccia** *f.*; silly sheep. **-ággine** *f.*; sheepishness. **-aia** *f.*; shepherdess. **-aíno** *m.*; shepherd-boy. **-aio** *m.*; shepherd. **-ame** *m.*; *fig.* flock of imitators. **-éccio**; sheepish. As *sb.*, foolish business. **-èlla** *f.*; small sheep; in *pl.*, foam of the waves, "white horses," or fleecy clouds. **-ésco**; sheepish. **-étta** *f.*; small ewe. **-íle** *m.*; sheepfold, sheep-dung. **-ína** *f.*; nice little ewe. **-íno** *m.*; lamb, sheep-dung, sheep's milk cheese. As *adj.*, sheepish. Carta -ina, parchment. **-o** *m.*; wether; cuckold. **-óna** *f.*; big ewe. **-onáccio** *m.*; horrid big sheep, *v.* -one.

-óne *m.*; man with no grit, spiritless creature. **-óso**; full of sheep. **-ume** *m.*; *fig.* flock of imitators.

Peculato *m.*; malversation of public funds.

Pecúlio *m.*; savings, separate property of a dependent.

Pecúni-a *f.*; money. **-ário**; pecuniary. **-óso**; wealthy, avaricious.

Pedággio *m.*; toll.

Pedagna *f.*; stretcher, in rowing.

Pedagnòlo *m.*; stem of a young tree, billet of charcoal. As *adj.*, belonging to the stem.

Pedagog-ía *f.*; education. **-o** *m.*; pedagogue.

Pedal-are; to ride a bicycle. **-astro** *m.*; unskilful cyclist. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a Pedale. **-e** *m.*; trunk of a tree, pedal. **-eggiare**; to pedal.

Pedána *f.*; foot-rest, fender in front of a fireplace, lining at the bottom part of a gown or of the legs of trousers, rug for the feet, wrapper round a writing-table to screen off draughts.

Pedat-a *f.*; kick, footprint, tread of a stair. **-óne** *m.*; violent kick.

Pedemontáno; Piedmontese.

Pederasta *m.*; sodomite.

Pedèstre; pedestrian, *fig.* vulgar.

Pediatría *f.*; cure of sick children.

Pediátro *m.*; corn-cutter.

Pedicciuòlo *m.*; short stalk.

Pedicèllo *m.*; mite, flesh-worm.

Pedicolare; Morbo —, the itch.

Pedicúre *m.*; corn-cutter.

Pedignóne *m.*; chilblain on the foot.

Pedilúvio *m.*; medicated foot-bath.

Pedína *f.*; man (at draughts), pawn.

Pedinare; to dog the steps of, *fig.* spy upon; of birds, to run.

Pedín-o *m.*; little foot, pawn (at chess). Giocar di -i, of boys and girls, to play with their feet under the table.

Pedíssequo; slavish follower.

Pedivèlla *f.*; pedal arm of a bicycle.

Pedocòmio *m.*; children's hospital.

Pedóna; Strada —, road for foot-passengers only.

Pedóne *adj.* or *adv.*; on foot. As *sb.*, walker, pawn.

Peducci-aio *m.*; seller of Peducci. **-o** *m.*; butcher's term for foot of a small animal; in *pl.*, trotters; architectural bracket, pedicel of a leaf, front part of a shoemaker's last.

Pedúl-e *m.*; foot of a stocking. Calze a -i, stockings with the foot of the same make as the leg.

Pedúncolo *m.*; stalk.

Peggiáccio; worse than bad. Alla -a, abominably.

Pèggio, Peggióre; worse. Restare colla —, to be defeated. Pagare il —, to pay one's losses. Alla —, somehow or other.

Peggior-aménto *m.*; getting worse. **-are**; to worsen.

Peggiorativo; making worse, pejorative. The Italian suffix -accio is always pejorative, and almost every Italian substantive and adjective can be thus, so to say, degraded, as Tempo, weather, Tempaccio, bad weather.

Peggioratóre *m.*; one who makes worse.

Peggióre; *v.* Peggio.

Pégli; contraction of Per gli.

Pégno *m.*; pledge; in a parlour game, forfeit. Metter —, to bet.

Pégol-a *f.*; melted pitch. **-ièra** *f.*; shed where pitch is melted.

Pél; contraction of Per il.

Pelacáne *m.*; currier.

Pelacchiare; to skin, pluck (a fowl).

Peláccio *m.*; rough hair.

Pelagatti *m.*; sharper.

Pèlago *m.*; sea, large lake. Discesa poi per più pelaghi cupi, (thè Arno) after flowing down through many hollow basins (Dante).

Pelagrilli *m.*; avaricious person.

Pelamatti *m.*; mischief-maker.

Peláme *m.*; hair (of a dog), plumage, horse's coat, hair on a man's chest, etc., *fig.* disposition (but always in bad sense).

Pelapólli *m.*; one who plucks fowls, booby.

Pel-are; to strip (hair), pluck a fowl, take the skin off by a burn. -arsi, to be in despair, *lit.* tear out the hair. -ato, (tree) without leaves, cracked (marble). **-ata** *f.*; plucking. **-atína** *f.*; mange, loss of hair. **-atóio** *m.*; place or tool for plucking fowls. **-atura** *f.*; plucking, down covering a cocoon.

Peligno; of the Peligni, a Sabine clan.

Pelíno *m.*; fine hair, *v.* Pelo.

Pelláccia *f.*; worthless hide, *v.* Pelle.

Pellágr-a *f.*; a painful form of cracked skin occurring in the Italian rice districts. **-osário** *m.*; hospital for this disease. **-óso**; suffering from -a.

Pellaio *m.*; fell-monger, leather-dresser.

Pelláme *m.*; quantity of skins.

Pèll-e *f.*; skin. In — in —, Tra le due -i, Tra — e —, or simply Pelle pelle, superficially. Farne di — di becco, to commit all sorts of enormities. Non capire nella —, to be delighted. Cento —, the third stomach or honeycomb tripe of ruminants. — di diavolo, a coarse cotton stuff. Far la — ad uno, to kill him. — d' ovo, fine cambric.

— di pesce, shagreen, dried sharkskin. Prima —, epidermis. Seconda —, the true skin or corium. Non poter star nella —, to have overeaten oneself. Una —! *or* Una buona —! person not to be trifled with.

Pellegrín-a *f.*; large collar. **-àggio** *m.*; pilgrimage. **-are**; to go on a pilgrimage. **-ário** *m.*; pilgrim's hostel. **-ità** *f.*; foreign manners. **-o**; vagrant, foreign, rare, excellent. As *sb.*, pilgrim, louse. Falcone —, peregrine falcon.

Pellética *f.*; layer of fibrous tissue in meat, loose pendulous skin in old people.

Pellicc-ería *f.*; furs, furrier's shop. **-ia** *f.*; fur, fur-lined pelisse; sod. **-iaio** *m.*; furrier. **-iare**; to line with fur. **-iósa** *f.*; great mullein.

Pellicèllo *m.*; itch insect.

Pellici-áttola *f.*; bit of skin. **-na** *f.*; pellicle. **-no** *m.*; ear of a sack. Pigliar il sacco per i -ni, to empty it, *fig.* to speak the whole of one's mind.

Pellicciósa; *v.* Pellicciosa.

Pellícola *f.*; membrane.

Pèllirósse *f. pl.*; Redskins of N. America.

Pellúcido; transparent.

Pélo *m.*; hair, crack in marble or a wall, as it were a hair. Una pariglia del medesimo —, a pair of horses of the same colour. — dell' acqua, surface of the water. Far —, to crack. Andare a —, to suit the taste of. Montare a —, to ride bareback. Esser d' un — e d' una buccia (o lana), to be of the same bad character. Far il — e il contrappelo, to criticise minutely. Andare contro a —, to work in the wrong way. Avere il cuore con tanto di —, to be very hard-hearted. Aver gli occhi tra' peli, to be sleepy. Non pendere un — ad alcuno, to be dressed to perfection. Pigliar —, to become suspicious, as it were to bristle up. Di primo —, with beard beginning to grow. Tondo di —, easily deceived, stupid. — vano, down, soft hair. A brucia —, point-blank. Fui a un — d' incontrarlo, I just missed him. Trovare il — nell' ovo, to be hypercritical.

Pelóne *m.*; a coarse kind of cloth.

Peloponnesíaco; Il —, Morosini, the Venetian commander, from his victories in the Peloponnese.

Pelos-èlla, **-étta** *or* **-ettína** *f.*; hawkweed.

Pelosína *f.*; the first sleep of silkworms.

Peló́so; hairy. Cosciènza -a, easy-going conscience. Carità -a, dearth engineered by speculators.

Pelottóne *m.*; platoon.

Pèlt-a *f.*; small shield. **-asta** *m.* or **-ato**; soldier armed therewith.

Péltro *m.*; pewter; wealth.

Pelúia *f.*; downy inner shell of a chestnut.

Pelúria *f.*; down, soft hair.

Pelúto; shaggy (cloth).

Peluzzo *m.*; *dim.* of Pelo, fine cloth.

Pén-a *f.*; punishment, trouble, distress, pain in the chest. Valer la —, to be worth while. A mala —, with difficulty. **-ále**; penal. **-alista** *m.*; criminal jurist. **-alità** *f.*; degree of criminality. **-alménte**; penally. **-are**; to suffer, take pains. — poco, to be easily done. D' inverno si -a poco a far sera, evening soon comes on in winter.

Penáti *m. pl.*; household gods.

Pencol-are; to totter. **-ío** *m.*; tottering. **-óne** *m.*; totterer.

Pendáglio *m.*; fastening of a sword to the belt, pendant, bed-hangings.

Pendágliola *f.*; vine-trellis.

Pendènte *m.*; pendant (jewel).

Pendènza *f.*; gradient, outstanding residue of debt, pending lawsuit.

Pèndere; to hang (*intr.*), overhang, slope, have a gradient, be pending; of a colour or taste, to incline; *tr.* to incline.

Pendíce *f.*; slope, shelving bank; in *pl.*, outskirts of a city near the walls.

Pendío *m.*; slope. Pigliare il —, to go away. A —, on the slant.

Pèndol-a *f.*; pendulum clock. **-ina** *f.*; *dim.* **-íno** *m.*; small pendulum; mountain tit. — di fontana, water-chickweed. **-o** *m.*; pendulum. As *adj.*, hanging.

Pendóne *m.*; festoon.

Penèio; of Peneus, a Thessalian river. Fronda -a, laurel.

Pènera *f.*; horse-hair snare for birds.

Pener-ata *f.*, **-o** *m.*; the free ends of a warp plaited or knotted together, fringe made on this pattern.

Penése, **Pennísio**, **Ponnése** *m.*; provision-master, watchman over some special cargo.

Penestríno; Palestrina, ancient Præneste.

Penetrále *m.*; recess.

Penísola *f.*; peninsula.

Penitèn-za *f.*; penitence, repentance; in parlour games, forfeit. Mettere in —, to put in the corner. Far —, to fast. Casa di —, penitentiary. **-ziário**; penitentiary. **-zière** *m.*; high confessor, attached to a cathedral. **-ziería** *f.*; high confessorship. **-zúccia** *f.*; trifling penance.

Pénn-a *f.*; feather, pen, feather end of the head of a hammer, a kind of paste for soup, peak of a lateen yard, small sail at the top of the mast when the wind is light. Can da —, dog trained for birds. Quel che fa la —, earnings of copying. Dar di —, to strike out. Lasciar nella —, to leave out. In punta di —, written hastily. **-acchièra** *f.*; plume on a helmet. **-acchiétto** *m.*; small plume. **-acchíno** *m.*; plume, fop, bittern; in *pl.*, bent grass. **-ácchio** *m.*; plume, end of a goose feather, architectural bracket, vane. — rotondo, Alpine cotton-grass. **-acchiòlo** *m.*; small plume, insect with feathery antennæ. **-acchióne** *m.*; big plume. **-acchiuto**; plumed. **-áccia** *f.*; bad pen. **-aio** *m.*; feather-merchant. **-aiòlo** *m.*; case for quill pens, penny-a-liner, nickname for Ferdinand IV of Naples whose favourite task was to cut quill pens. **-ame** *m.*; plumage. **-ata** *f.*; penful of ink, stroke with a pen.

Pennat-ata *f.*; blow with a Pennato. **-èlla** *f.*; light hedge-bill. **-o** *m.*; bill-hook with part of the back sharpened to a straight edge. As *adj.*, feathered, with fins.

Pennecch-íno *m.*; *dim.* of -io. **-io** *m.*; bunch of flax or wool placed upon the distaff for spinning.

Pennèll-a *f.*; paste-brush. **-áccio** *m.*; bad brush. **-are**; to work with a brush, "back" an anchor by attaching a small one to it. **-ata** *f.*; stroke with the brush. **-atura** *f.*; touch up with the brush. **-eggiare**; to work with the brush. **-étto** *or* **-íno** *m.*; small brush. **-o** *m.*; paint brush, properly of house-painters but also artists', kedge anchor, pennon.

Pennétta *f.*; small pen, small fin.

Penníne *f. pl.*; feather-grass.

Penníno *m.*; steel pen, small plume, *fig.* person with trembling hands.

Pénnola *f.*; spar for a boat's mast, tree-nail wedge, spile.

Pennoncèllo *m.*; *dim.* Pennone, plume.

Pennoncíno *m.*; light yard for small sails.

Pennón-e *m.*; flag of a troop, yard of a ship, that of a lateen vessel being Antenna. **-ière** *m.*; standard-bearer.

Pennuto; feathered.

Penómbra *f.*; half-shadow, penumbra.

Penóso; painful, troublesome.

Pens-ábile; thinkable. **-are**; to think. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; thinker.

Pensier-áccio *m.*; horrid thought. **-i** *m.*; tape for holding a distaff. **-o** *m.*; thought; in *pl.*, heart's-ease. **-óso**; thoughtful.

Pènsile; hanging. Giardino —, garden on the top of a porch, etc.

Pension-are; to pension off. **-cèlla** *or* **-cína** *f.*; small pension. **-e** *f.*; pension, board and lodging. -e gratuita in una scuola, free scholarship.

Pènso *m.*; task set as a punishment.

Pensóso; pensive, anxious.

Pensucchiare; to think feebly.

Pentácolo *m.*; amulet for a necklace.

Pentírsi; to repent.

Péntol-a *f.*; two-handled earthenware pot for cooking. Far la — a due manichi, to stand with the arms akimbo. Vota -e, midday, as being dinner hour. In —, boiled (potatoes, etc.). **-áccia** *f.*; dirty pot. Domenica della -accia, the first Sunday in Lent. **-aia** *f.*, **-aio** *or* **-aro** *m.*; vendor of pots. Far come il ciuco del —, *i.e.* to be always stopping. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a pot, contents of a pot. Far alle -ate, to take dips in the pot alternately. **-étta** *or* **-ina** *f.*; little pot. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o; earnings set aside for a club feast. Tornare al —, to give up drunken habits. **-o** *m.*; small pot with only one handle. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a.

Penúria *f.*; penury.

Penżol-are; to dangle. **-o** *m.*; vine-branch with several bunches of grapes; on a ship, pendant. **-óni**; dangling.

Peóne *m.*; pæon (one long and three short syllables, in any order).

Peònia *f.*; peony.

Peòta *f.*; sailing gondola at Venice.

Pep-aiòla *f.*; pepper-pot, or table pepper-mill. **-ato**; peppered, spiced. Pan —, gingerbread. **-e** *m.*; pepper. Far —, *v.* Pepino. **-erèllo** *m.*; pepper siftings. **-erigno**; pepper-coloured. As *sb.*, = Piperno, lava. **-eríno** *m.*; tufa from the Alban hills. **-eróne** *m.*; Cayenne pepper plant. **-inièra** *f.*; tree-nursery. **-íno** *m.*; nice pepper. Far —, to close up the finger tips. Fa' — se ti riesce, curl up your hand if you can, said to a child looking very cold. Non farebbe — di luglio, he could not clench his fist in July, *i.e.* he is capable of nothing at all.

Pepíta *f.*; nugget.

Pèplo *m.*; lady's robe.

Pepolíno *m.*; thyme.

Pèppe; short for Giuseppe. La presa del capitano —, a profit of next to nothing.

Pèppola *f.*; mountain finch.

Per; for, through, by. — l' addietro

or l' innanzi, heretofore. — l' appunto, precisely. — modo che, so that. — modo di parlare, so to speak. — tutto, everywhere. — parte di, in the name of. — altro, however. Cinque franchi — uno, five francs apiece. Siamo — partire, we are just starting. — lungo, in length.

Pér-a *f.*; pear, head. Aver, Dar le -e, to be sent, or to send, away. Pigliar le -e, to go away. Far la —, to decapitate. **-ale**; pear-shaped.

Peranco; yet.

Perbacco! *excl.* by Bacchus!

Perbèn-e; completely. **-íno**; nicely and completely.

Pèrca *f.*; perch.

Percall-e *m.*; cotton cambric. **-ína** *f.*; glazed cotton for lining, cloth for bookbinding.

Percènt-o *m.*; percentage. **-uale**; proportional.

Percep-íbile; observable. **-ire**; to perceive, receive, collect.

Percett-íbile; perceptible. **-ivo**; perceptive. **-óre** *m.*; receiving cashier.

Percezióne *f.*; perception.

Perchè; because, since, in order that, so that, why? As *sb.*, Il —, the reason why.

Perciò; for that reason. E che —? and what then?

Perciocchè; since, forasmuch as.

Percóme; *pop.* for Perchè.

Percórrere; to traverse, run through.

Percòssa *f.*; blow, or its mark.

Perc-òtere *or* **-uòtere**; to strike.

Percussóre *m.*; striker.

Pèrd-ere; to lose. **-ersi di coraggio**; to lose heart. -ersi con, to be infatuated with. Uomo perduto, thoroughly vicious. A corpo perduto, (to fight) desperately. Navigare per perso, to try a desperate remedy. Mettersi per perso a, to give the whole of one's time to. Tener perso, to leave (money) where it is earning no interest.

Perdía! *or* **Perdiano**! = Per Dio.

Perdifiato; A —, at the top of one's voice.

Perdigiórno *m.*; idler.

Perdiménto *m.*; loss.

Perdí-na, -nanóra, -nci, -ndeddína, -ndeddío, -ndèra, -ndirindío; euphemisms for Per Dio.

Perdío; by God.

Pèrdita *f.*; loss.

Perdi-tèmpo *m.*; waste of time. **-tóre** *m.*, **-tóra, -trice** *f.*; loser.

Perduellióne *f.*; high treason.

Perdur-are; to endure. **-évole**; durable.

Perdut-aménte; desperately, viciously. **-o**; *part.* Perdere.

Perecottáio *m.*; vendor of stewed pears.

Peregrin-are; to go abroad. **-azióne** *f.*; foreign travel. **-o**; foreign, of rare excellence.

Perellína *f.*; church flower-vase.

Perènne; perpetual.

Perènto; extinguished.

Perenzióne *f.*; lapse of a right.

Perequare; to equalise, *e.g.* rates.

Peréto *m.*; pear orchard.

Perètola; a town in Tuscany. Mandare a —, to tell a person to go to the devil.

Perétta *f.*; *dim.* of Pera, flying spur tied to a horse in a riderless race, pear-shaped dangle, artichoke allowed to reach its natural maturity, church flower-vase; in *pl.*, pointed cobblestones.

Perfett-íbile; possible to make complete. **-ibilità** *f.*; possibility of making complete. **-ívo**; serving to complete.

Perfezion-ábile; possible to make perfect. **-ále**; helping towards perfection. **-aménto** *m.*; perfecting. **-are**; to make perfect. **-ativo**; producing perfection. **-atóre** *m.*; producer of perfection. **-e** *f.*; perfection.

Perfid-aménte; bitterly, etc., *v.* -o. **-ia** *f.*; perfidy, obstinate perversity. **-iare**; to be stubbornly against the truth. **-ióso**; stubborn. **-o**; malignant, false. -a malattia, treacherous disease. -i sarcasmi, malignant sarcasms. Desinare —, vile dinner. -a traduzione, unfair translation. Amante —, faithless lover. -a zanzara, horrid mosquito.

Perfín-e; Alla —, at last. **-o**; even.

Perfor-ata *f.*; S. John's wort. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; perforator, rock drill.

Perfusióne *f.*; spraying.

Pergamèna *f.*; parchment, covering (often made of parchment) for the flax on a distaff, lantern of a dome.

Pèrgamo *m.*; pulpit.

Pergiúngere; to reach.

Pèrgol-a *f.*; vine-trellis. **-ato** *or* **-éto** *m.*; large Pergola. **-ése**; a variety of vine for growing on a Pergola. **-íno** *m.*; a variety of madder.

Perîambo *m.*; foot of two short syllables.

Pericol-aménto *m.*; endangering. **-are**; to risk. **-o** *m.*; danger. **-óne** *m.*; timid person. **-óso**; dangerous.

Perièlio *m.*; perihelion.

Perifer-ía *f.*; periphery. **-ico**; circumferential.

Perifras-are; to explain by a periphrasis. **-i** *f.*; periphrasis. **-ticaménte**; by means of a periphrasis. **-tico**; in a periphrasis.

Perigliare, ecc.; *poet.* for Pericolare, ecc.

Perína *f.*; small and luscious pear.
Perìod-áccio *m.*; awkward sentence. **-are**; to divide into sentences. **-eggiare**; to divide affectedly into sentences. **-étto** *m.*; neat little sentence. **-íno** *m.*; neat sentence. **-o** *m.*; period of time, sentence. **-óne** *m.*; long sentence. **-úccio** *m.*; ill-formed little sentence.
Peripatetic-améntе; after Aristotle. **-ismo** *m.*; Aristotelian maxim. **-o**; Aristotelian.
Peripezía *f.*; unexpected turn; in *pl.*, ups and downs.
Pèriplo *m.*; description of à voyage.
Perire; to perish.
Perispòmeno; circumflex (accent).
Peristílio *m.*; peristyle, colonnade round a building.
Perit-améntе; expertly. **-anza** *f.*; bashfulness. **-arsi**; to be shy, or have a scruple, about doing a thing. **-o**; skilled. — ragioniere, chartered accountant. As *sb.*, expert. **-óso**; shy. **-uro**; perishable.
Perízi-a *f.*; expert skill, valuation. **-are**; to appraise.
Perizòma *m.*; loin-cloth.
Pèrl-a *f.*; pearl. **-áceo**; pearly. **-agióne** *f.*; play of colours in pearl or mother-of-pearl. **-aio** *m.*; worker in pearl.
Perlappunto; for Per l' appunto, precisely.
Perlato; pearly (colour).
Perl-étta, -ettína *or* **-ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; large pearl. **-onáccia** *f.*; large sham pearl. **-óso**; pearly.
Perlustr-are; to search, reconnoitre. **-atóre** *m.*; scout. **-azióne** *f.*; reconnoitring.
Permale; Aversi —, to be offended at.
Permalóso; irritable.
Permanènza *f.*; permanence, long stay at a place. Buona — ! I wish you a pleasant stay.
Permésso *m.*; permission, leave of absence, pass, licence.
Pèrmut-a *f.*; exchange. **-ábile**; exchangeable. **-are**; to exchange.
Pernétto *m.*; little pivot.
Perníce *f.*; partridge.
Perniciósa *f.*; pernicious fever.
Perniciòtto *m.*; young partridge.
Pernicón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; a variety of plum.
Perniett-íno, -o *m.*; *sub-dim.*, *dim.* of Pernio.
Pèrnio *or* **Pèrno** *m.*; hinge, pivot, pin for fastening, *e.g.* a limb on a statue.
Pernóne *m.*; crank-pin.
Pernottare; to pass the night.
Pernòtto *m.*; rivet.
Pér-o *m.*; pear-tree. Far —, to stand on one leg. Andare, Salire, Viaggiare su pei -i, to express oneself with great unction.
Però; however, on that account.
Perocchè; because.
Perondíno *m.*; fop.
Peronòspora *f.*; a genus of microscopic fungi producing disease in potatoes, vines, etc.
Peror-are; to defend in a speech. **-azióne** *f.*; defence, peroration.
Peròssido *m.*; peroxide.
Perpètua *f.*; housekeeper to a priest, from the character in the Promessi Sposi.
Perplèsso; perplexed.
Perquando *m.*; the when. Volere sapere il perchè il percome e il —, to want to know all about it.
Perquirènte; making a perquisition.
Perquis-ire; to make a police-search. **-itóre** *m.*; policeman enquiring. **-izióne** *f.*; search by the police.
Perrucca *f.*; *pop.* for Parrucca, wig.
Pèrsa *f.*; marjoram.
Perscrutare; to investigate.
Persegu-ire *or* **-itare**; to follow up, persecute.
Persèidi *f. pl.*; the August or Perseid meteors.
Pèrsia *f.*; marjoram.
Persián-a *f.*; Persian blind, outside shutter of thin slats in a frame. **-íno** *m.*; small opening in this shutter.
Pèrsica *f.*; peach.
Persicária *f.*; persicary.
Persichíno *m.*; peach wine.
Pèrsico; Persian. Pesce —, perch. As *sb.*, — coltivato, peach-tree. Nero di —, peach black, from carbonised peach-stones.
Persíno; even.
Pèrso; 1. *part.* Perdere. 2. Persian. 3. — di fiume, *or* Pesce —, perch. 4. deep purple.
Persón-a *f.*; person. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid person. **-ággio** *m.*; personage. Fare un —, to take a part. **-ále**; personal. As *sb.*, figure, staff of an establishment, stipend. Un bel —; a good figure. **-alíno** *m.*; nice little figure. **-cína** *f.*, **-cíno** *m.*; little person.
Persua-sìva *f.*; persuasiveness. **-sòrio**; of persuasive character.
Pertanto; on that account, in fact. Non —, nevertheless.
Pertèrrito; terrified.
Pèrtic-a *f.*; pole, rod. As a measure, about ten feet. **-are**; to measure with a rod. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a pole. **-ato** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; measurement. **-atóre** *m.*; measurer, surveyor's as-

sistant. **-hèlla, -hètta, -hína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-híno** *m.*; understudy of a singer, short part, extra horse. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a.

Pertinènza *f.*; department of affairs.

Pertrattare; to discuss thoroughly.

Pertugi-are; to perforate. **-o** *m.*; aperture.

Perúccia *f.*; worthless little pear.

Perugínesco; of Perugino, the painter.

Perugíno *m.*; an inferior variety of vine.

Pervenire; to arrive at.

Pervicáce; obstinate.

Pervinca *f.*; periwinkle.

Pèrvio; pervious.

Pes-ággio *m.*; weighing. **-alèttere** *m.*; letter-weigher. **-ante**; heavy, dull. **-are**; to weigh. **-ata** *f.*; weighing. **-ataménte**; weightily. **-asále** *m.*; salt-gauge.

Pèsc-a *f.*; peach, *fig.* bruise, lump from a blow. — noce, nectarine. **Pésc-a** *f.*; fishing. **-ággio** *m.*; draught of a ship. **-agióne** *f.*; fishing, draught of a ship. **-aia** *f.*; fish-pond, dam, weir. **-aio**; Agosto —, August is the time for peaches. **-aiólo** *m.*; trench to protect terraced ground from being washed away by rain. **-are**; to fish, fish up, fish for, fish out; of a ship, to draw, be immersed. — al fondo, *fig.* to search out thoroughly. **-aréccio**; employed in fishery, rich in fish. **-ata** *f.*; catch of fish. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; fisher. Il -atore, St Peter. Uccello -atore, Re -atore, or simply -atore, king-fisher. **-atòrio**; piscatorial.

Pésce *m.*; fish, word left out in printing, biceps muscle, part of the chine in the carcase of a pig. — cane, dog-fish.

Pescheréccio; *v.* Pescareccio.

Peschería *f.*; fish-market.

Peschíno *m.*; young peach-tree.

Pesciaio *m.*; fishmonger.

Pesciaiòla *f.*; fish-kettle or large dish for cooked fish, fishwife, smew (bird).

Pesciaiòlo *m.*; fishmonger.

Pesciatíno; of Pescia. Il —, Giusti, the poet.

Péscicoltúra *f.*; fish-culture.

Pesciolíno *m.*; little fish.

Pescivéndolo *m.*; hawker of fish.

Pèsco *m.*; peach-tree. — noce, nectarine-tree.

Pésco; *sync.* for Pescato.

Pescóso; 1. rich in fish. 2. swollen (eyes).

Pes-ézza *f.*; heaviness. **-o** *m.*; weight. Di —, of full weight. A — di carbone, amply. Levare di —, to take away bodily, completely.

Pessim-aménte; very badly. **-e** *m.*; bad mark given to a school-boy. **-o**; very bad.

Pést-a *f.*; beaten track, trace. Nelle -e, in difficulties, *lit.* in the pulp, *v.* Pesto. Sulle -e di, on the track of. **-acolóri** *m.*; colour-grinder. **-améntо** *m.*; pounding. **-apépe** *m.*; pepper-grinder, *fig.* blockhead. **-are**; to pound, stamp (the feet), trample on, tread upon. **-aròla** *f.*; sausage-knife. **-ata** *f.*; pounding, trampling. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; thumper, *esp.* of a piano. **-atura** *f.*; thumping.

Pèste *f.*; pest, plague, stink.

Pestèllo *m.*; pestle.

Pestío *m.*; constant pounding.

Pésto; *sync. part.* of Pestare. Carta -a, *papier mâché.* Carte -e, statuettes or other objects made of *papier mâché.* Viso —, face all black and blue. Buio —, pitch dark. As *sb.*, pulped rags for making paper.

Pestóne *m.*; large wooden rammer.

Pesucchiare; to be rather heavy.

Petacciòl-a *f.*; plantain. **-o** *m.*; water plantain.

Petard-ière *m.*; petardeer. **-o** *m.*; petard.

Petécchia *f.*; miser. In *pl.*, spots on the skin in fevers.

Petignóne *m.*; chilblain on the foot.

Petizióne *f.*; petition. — di principio, begging the question.

Péto *m.*; breaking wind.

Petrágnola *f.*; wheatear (bird).

Petraia *f.*; stone-quarry.

Petraiòla *f.*; wheatear (bird).

Petrarch-eggiare; to imitate Petrarch. **-íno** *m.*; small edition of Petrarch. **-ista** *m.*; admirer or imitator of Petrarch.

Petrolièro *m.*; incendiary by petroleum.

Petrolína *f.*; gem.

Petrós-a *f.*; stony ground. **-o**; stony.

Pettata *f.*; blow on the breast, or with the breast (of a horse), hill (where the horse pulls hard with its breast).

Pettégol-a *f.*; gossiping woman, redshank (bird). **-are**; to gossip. **-ata** *f.*; peevish complaint, spiteful gossip. **-eggiare**; to gossip. **-ézzo** *m.*; petty wrangling. **-ío** *m.*; gossiping. **-o**; petty and spiteful. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; grumbling gossiper. **-úccia** *f.*, **-úccio** *m.*; paltry gossiper. **-ume** *m.*; petty disputing.

Pettièra *f.*; breast-strap.

Pettín-a *f.*; chemisette. **-aio** *m.*; comb-maker. **-are**; to comb, scratch, *fig.* scold, find fault with. **-ata** *f.*; combing, etc. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; hair-dresser. **-atura** *f.*; hair-dressing.

-e *m.*; comb, card for wool, scallop-shell. **-èlla** *f.*; hair-comb. **-ièra** *f.*; comb-case. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; small comb, pocket comb. **-o** *m.*; shirt-front.

Pettiross-are; to catch robins. **-o** *m.*; robin-redbreast.

Pètto *m.*; breast, breast-piece of harness, breast of a coat or waistcoat, cuirass. Mal di —, disease of the chest. Avere a —, to have at heart. Pigliarla di —, to take the matter up warmly. Uomo di —, courageous. Da — a reni, from front to back, *e.g.* of a house or piece of furniture. A — di, in comparison with. Stare a — con, to bear comparison with. In — di, in the name of; Gli rifeci la cambiale in — mio, I renewed the bill for him in my own name.

Pettobianco *m.*; black tern (bird).

Pettorále *m.*; breast-strap, cuirass, jewelled clasp on a bishop's Piviale, parapet, bar of a shutter. As *adj.*, pectoral.

Pettoreggiare; to meet breast to breast.

Pettorína *f.*; front of a peasant's corset.

Pettorut-aménte; struttingly. **-o**; with the chest thrown out.

Petuzzo; Casa di —, a bijou house.

Pévera *f.*; funnel for filling wine casks.

Peverèll-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; summer savory.

Pèzz-a *f.*; piece of cloth, wrapper for a baby, dressing for a wound, spot on a horse's coat, an old silver coin of about four shillings. -e onorevoli, heraldic charges. **-alána** *f.*; baby's diaper. **-ato**; speckled. Can -ato, any kind of work which seems of unequal quality in its parts. **-ènte**; mendicant. **-étta** *f.*; 1. piece of lint for a wound. 2. peseta, Spanish franc. **-ettíno** *m.*; little piece of lint.

Pezzétto *m.*; scrap.

Pèzz-o *m.*; piece, lump, chunk, space of time. Levare i -i d' uno, to speak badly of him. Un —, a long time. Uomo tutto d' un —, man of the highest integrity. Un — di donna, a plump woman. — duro *or* gelato, ice-pudding. — grosso, personage of importance.

Pezzòl-a *f.*; *v.* Pezzuola. **-ata** *f.*; handkerchief-full. **-étta**, **-ína**, **-úccia** *f.*; *dims.* of Pezzuola.

Pezzuòla *f.*; handkerchief.

Piacciaddío *m.*; complaint. Non vo' di questi piacciaddii, I cannot have these complaints.

Piacciantèo; stupid, slow, dull.

Piaccicare; to squash flat.

Piacciichíccio *m.*; sticky place or stuff.

Piaccicón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; bungler.

Piaccicóso; sticky (mouth).

Piaccicòtto *m.*; pap, pulp, mend badly done.

Piacentería *f.*; flattery.

Piacére; to please. As *sb.*, pleasure. Mi piace, I like.

Piac-évole; agreeable, nice. **-evoleggiare**; to joke. **-evolézza** *f.*; charm. **-evolóne**; extremely agreeable. **-iménto** *m.*; A tuo —, as much as you please.

Piág-a *f.*; festering sore, *fig.* bore. **-are**; to produce a sore.

Piaggell-are; to flatter, play. **-óne** *m.*; trifler.

Piaggería *f.*; flattery.

Piaggétta *f.*; *dim.* of Piaggia.

Piággia *f.*; sea-shore, long sloping hill. Andar — —, to go along the coast, whether by sea or land.

Piaggi-are; 1. to hug the shore, trim, take no decided part. 2. to flatter, coax. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; flatterer, coaxer.

Piaghétt-a, **-ína** *f.*; *dims.* of Piaga.

Piágnere; *v.* Piangere.

Piagnistèo *m.*; wailing.

Piagnóne *m.*; person always weeping, mute at a funeral, follower of Savonarola.

Piagnucol-are; of a child, to cry. **-ío** *m.*; constant crying. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; whimperer, whiner. **-óso**; whining.

Piagóso; full of sores.

Pialla *f.*; plane.

Piallàccio *m.*; thin rough board sawn off a plank in trimming it, veneer, strip of mahogany, etc., for veneering, thick sod.

Piall-are; to plane. **-ata**; stroke with a plane. **-atóre** *m.*; planer. **-atrice** *f.*; planing machine. **-atura** *f.*; planing, shavings.

Piallett-are; to smooth, *v.* -o. **-o** *m.*; plasterer's smoothing-board.

Piall-íno *m.*; small plane. **-óne** *m.*; large plane, trifler.

Piaménte; piously.

Pián-a *f.*; short thick plank, square stone on which to set the jamb of a door, small piece of flat ground. **-ále** *m.*; piece of flat ground. **-aménte**; quietly. **-are**; to smooth (metal work), to planish. **-eggiare**; to be nearly flat.

Pianèll-a *f.*; shoe with no heel, slipper, thin flooring-tile, flat roofing-tile. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a -a. **-o** *m.*; strip of ground between two rows of vines. **-óne** *m.*; large flat roofing-tile.

Pianeròtto *m.*; small flat space.

Pianeròttolo *m.*; landing on a staircase.

Pianét-a 1. *m.*; planet. 2. *f.*; chasuble. **-íno** *m.*; asteroid.
Pianézza *f.*; flatness.
Piáng-ere; to weep. Fare il -i, to be tearful. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra**, **-itrice** *f.*; mourner. **-iucchiare**; to weep a little.
Pianigiáno; lowland. Also as *sb.*
Pianíno; gently.
Piáno; plain, flat. Restare in -a terra, to be very poor, *lit.* to remain on the flat ground. Scala abbastanza -a, a staircase not too steep. Stile —, even style of writing. Uomo —, easy to deal with, unassuming. Non la far tanto -a, do not think it is a simple matter. Messa -a, without singing. Tanto vale la messa -a quanto cantata, *i.e.* a gentle rebuke may be as effective as a rough one. Voce -a, weak voice. Andar per la -a, to avoid purposely making difficulties. Di —, without due form of law. Questo mondo China già l' ombra quasi al letto —, the shadow cast by our world is now nearly at the level of the horizon (Dante, Par. 30. 3).

As *adv.*, gently. Pian piano, very quietly. Posare —, *v.* Posapiano.

As *sb.*, plain, plane surface, stratum, floor, story (of a house), plan, singing softly, pianoforte. In —, horizontally. Mattoni in —, bricks on a level with each other. Murare a matton per —, to build with bricks laid on the flat. A —, on the ground floor. — del martello, flat end of the head of a hammer. A un —, Allo stesso —, without distinction. Mandare a un —, to draw no distinction of good and bad. — regolatore, plan by which streets are laid out. — di stivaggio, plan showing how cargo is stowed.
Pïáno; derivative of Pio.
Piánora; *irreg. f. pl.* of Piano.
Pianòro; *v.* Oste. **Piánoro** *m.*; flat ground among hills.
Pianta *f.*; plant, sole of the foot or a boot, ground plan of a building, map of a town. Far la —, Levar di —, to sketch in plan. Di prima —, in the first sketch. Far di —, *or* di sana —, to build up from the ground. Rifare di sana —, to renew completely. Inventar di sana —, to invent the whole story. Disegno in —, map giving a sort of bird's-eye view.
Piantacaròte; mendacious.
Piantággine *f.*; plantain.
Piantagióne *f.*; plantation.
Piant-are; to plant, leave in the lurch. — chiodi, to abscond with debts unpaid. Ben -ato, well-formed (body). -ato a buona luna, born under a lucky star.
Piantastécchi *m.*; shoemaker's punch.
Piantata *f.*; planting, row of plants.
Piantatóio *m.*; seed-dibble.
Piant-atóre *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; planter. — di dadi, player with loaded dice. **-atura** *f.*; planting or season thereof. **-èlla** *f.*; sole of a boot.
Pianterréno *m.*; ground-floor.
Piant-icèlla, **-icína** *f.*; young plant. **-imi** *m. pl.*; seedlings or place where they are kept. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-íto** *m.*; flooring.
Pianto; *part.* Piangere, *sync. part.* of Piantare. As *sb.*, weeping.
Pianton-aia *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; nursery-ground. **-are**; to transplant, mount guard. **-e** *m.*; cutting of a plant, watchman. Mettersi di —, to stand waiting.
Pianúra *f.*; wide plain.
Pïare; to sing (birds); to make shoots.
Piastra *f.*; slab, plate of armour, piastre of various kinds, the Florentine silver piastre was two francs, the gold piastre of South Italy and Spain seven francs, the Turkish piastre of the present day is about three pence.
Piastrèlla *f.*; *dim.* of Piastra, a sort of quoit.
Piastricciáno *m.*; blockhead.
Piastróne *m.*; flag-stone or large plate of metal, pad worn by a fencing-master.
Piat-eggiare *or* **-ire**; to litigate. **-o** *m.*; lawsuit.
Piatta *f.*; pontoon.
Piattabanda *f.*; base-ring of a gun.
Piattafórma *f.*; platform.
Piattai-a *f.*; crockery-seller, plate-rack. **-o** *m.*; crockery-seller.
Piattell-étto, **-íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* Piatto; scale-pan, saucer for the stakes at the game of Pitocchino. — d' argano, capstan saucer.
Piatteria *f.*; crockery shop, collection of plates, table-service.
Piattíno *m.*; *dim.* Piatto; saucer for a coffee-cup. Fare il —, to save up one's winnings at a game.
Piatto *m.*; flat, laid flat. Di —, with the flat of a sword. As *sb.*, plate, dish of food, scale-pan, cymbal.
Piáttola *f.*; black-beetle, cockroach, *fig.* priest.
Piatton-are; to hit with the flat of the sword. **-ata** *f.*; blow so given. **-e** *m.*; *augm.* Piatto.
Piazza *f.*; public square, market-place, fortified town. — d' arme, drill-ground. Prezzo di —, market price. Un galantuomo per quel che fa la —,

a man of honour according to the standard of to-day. Far — pulita, to clear everything away. Mettere in —, to begin to be bald; in playing a game with counters, to place the first counter.

Piazz-aiolata *f.*; scene, row. **-aiòlo** *m.*; market loafer, cad. **-ále** *m.*; yard, open space. **-ata** *f.*; low kind of amusement or performance, bare patch on the head, or where the sowing was missed in a field. A -ate, patchy, unevenly dyed. **-ato**; patchy. **-eggiare**; to walk about the squares. **-étta, -ettína** *f., dim., sub-dim.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; market lounger. **-ista** *m.*; commercial agent.

Pica *f.*; magpie, morbid appetite.

Picca *f.*; pike, pikeman, pique, wounded pride, piece of spite. Passare per le picche, to run the gauntlet. — e ripicca, quip and repartee. Fare a —, to be quarrelling. Mettere a —, to provoke, irritate. Prendere — a, to feel annoyed at. In *pl.*, at cards, spades. Fante di picche, silly fool who thinks himself a person of consequence.

Piccadóre *m.*; picador at a Spanish bull-fight.

Piccante; piquant, sharp.

Piccapiètre *m.*; chiseller.

Piccardía; Picardy. Mandare in —, = Impiccare, to hang. Trovarsi in —, to be hanged.

Picc-arsi; to be obstinate. **-arsi di**; to claim some knowledge of. -arsi con uno, to quarrel with him. **-ato**; piqued.

Picche *f.*; spades, see the note under Carta.

Picchè *m.*; *piqué*, a heavy cotton stuff with a corded surface.

Piccheggiare; to tease.

Picchett-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; embroidery of a hem, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to embroider a hem, speckle a surface, stake out, *e.g.* a road, play several notes staccato with one movement of a violin bow. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; stake, military picket, piquet (the card game).

Picchiapètto *m.*; hypocrite.

Picchi-are; to knock. Dagli -a e mena, a phrase used as *adv.*, meaning "by constant insistence." **-arsi**; to fight. **-ata** *f.*; knocking, blow. **-atèlla** *f.*; caning (a boy).

Picchiavéna *m.*; in metallurgy, workman who breaks up the ore.

Picchière *m.*; pikeman.

Picchiett-are; to knock gently, speckle a surface with marks, to dapple. **-atura** *f.*; speckling.

Picchiétto *m.*; tree-creeper (bird).

Picchiníno; = Piccinino, small.

Picchío *m.*; persistent knocking.

Pícchio *m.*; 1. knock, knocker. Tutto in un —, *or* Di —, all of a sudden. 2. woodpecker, nuthatch. Stiacciare come un —, to be very angry.

Picchiòla *f.*; mildew on pot herbs.

Picchióne *m.*; brawler.

Picchiott-are; to knock gently. **-ío** *m.*; knocking.

Picchiòtt-o *or* **-olo** *m.*; door-knocker. **-olare**; to knock. **-olío** *m.*; knocking.

Píccia *f.*; row (of loaves attached by their kissing-crust), string (of figs, pears, etc.).

Piccín-ería *f.*; pettiness. **-étto** *or* **-íno**; *dim.* of -o. **-ézza** *f.*; smallness. **-o**; small and pretty. Vino —, light wine.

Picci-olato; with a stalk. **-olétto**; *dim.* of -olo. **-oluto**; with large stalk.

Picciòlo *m.*; stalk. **Pícciolo** *m.*; a coin, the eighth of a farthing. As *adj.*, the same as Piccolo.

Picción-a *f.*; hen pigeon. **-aia** *f.*; pigeon-house, gallery in a theatre. **-cíno** *m.*; young pigeon. **-e** *m.*; pigeon, joint of beef from the hind knee.

Picciòtto *m.*; Sicilian who joined Garibaldi in 1860, member of the Mafia.

Piccirillo; tiny.

Picciuòlo *m.*; stalk.

Picco *m.*; peak, gaff. A —, vertically. Andare, Mandare a —, to go, or send, to the bottom.

Piccol-ézza *f.*; smallness, trifle. **-o**; small.

Picconaio *m.*; assistant constable.

Piccon-ata *f.*; blow with a pick-axe. **-e** *m.*; pick-axe, stonemason's hammer.

Picconèro *m.*; black woodpecker.

Picconière *m.*; sapper, miner.

Piccos-ità *f.*; touchiness. **-o**; touchy.

Piccòzza *f.*; hatchet.

Pícea *f.*; pinaster.

Piceo; pitch black.

Picòzzi *m. pl.*; the two central incisors of each jaw in a horse.

Picunno *m.*; South American woodpecker.

Pidicèllo *m.*; trifling injury.

Pidocch-ería *f.*; stinginess. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -io. As *adj.*, of handwriting, small and difficult to read. **-io** *m.*; louse. — riunto, rivestito, rifatto, *or* rilevato, ignorant boor, enriched and proud. — marino, mussel. **-ióso**; lousy.

Piè; *v.* Piede.

Piecciócci *m. pl.*; flat feet.
Piedattèrra *f.*; the Fr. *pied-à-terre*.
Pieddiritto, Pieddritto *m.*; post or column without any distinct base, abutment of an arch. — d' un bacino, apron of a dock.
Piède *m.*; foot, heel of a mast. Pied' arme! ground arms! Entrar ne' piedi d' uno, to take his place in his absence. In piedi, upright. Ritratto in piedi, full-length portrait. Piè d' asino, colt's-foot (plant). Piè di porco, crowbar. A piè pari, with the feet together. Su due piedi, immediately. Con le mani e co' piedi, by every means in one's power. Da piedi, at the end, as opposed to Da capo, at the beginning. Esser da piedi, to be last. Dar de' piedi *or* del piede, to stumble. Esser in que' piedi, to be pregnant. Rimanere a' piedi, to be left behind, fail of one's purpose.
Piedilúvi *m.*; foot-bath.
Piedíno *m.*; little foot.
Piedistallo *m.*; pedestal.
Piedritto; *v.* Pieddiritto.
Pièg-a *f.*; fold, crease, wrinkle, bend in a street, *fig.* turn. Vedremo che — pigliano le cose, we shall see what turn things are taking. **-ábile**; pliable. **-áccia** *f.*; ugly wrinkle. **-aia** *f.*; slope of earth cut by a spade or plough. **-améntо** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; bending, folding. **-are**; to fold, bend, give way. **-ata** *f.*; a single folding. **-atèllo** *m.*; staple for a bolt, catch of the fastening of a sash window, or the like. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-atóio**; folding. Sedia -atoia, folding chair. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; folder.
Piegheggiare; to express folds of drapery.
Pieghètt-a *f.*; *dim.* Piega. **-are**; to make pleats. **-atóra** *f.*; woman who makes them. **-atura** *f.*; pleating. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-inare**; to make small pleats.
Pièghétto *m.*; small bundle.
Pieghévol-e; pliable. **-ézza** *f.*; pliability. **-ménte**; flexibly, with docility.
Piègo *m.*; parcel, *esp.* of papers.
Piegolín-a *f.*; *dim.* Piega. **-are**; to make small pleats.
Piegúcci-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; *dim.* of Pieg-a, -o.
Piemónte; Piedmont.
Pièna *f.*; flood.
Pien-ézza *f.*; fulness. **-o**; full. As *sb.*, perfection. Nel — dell' estate, in the height of summer. **-òtto**; rather full.
Pièro; Peter.
Pieròtto *m.*; clown, buffoon.
Pietà *f.*; pity. Far —, to be pitiable, either *lit.* or *fig.* for very badly done; natural affection, piety. In art, the dead Christ. Monte di —, pawnbroking office.
Pietanz-a *f.*; portion of meat, *fig.* wages, piece of business. **-étta, -ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a.
Pietate *f.*; *poet.* for Pietà.
Piètica *f.*; trestle for sawing.
Pietos-aménte; piteously. **-o**; compassionate, pitiable. Gesù —, pawnbroker's shop.
Pièt-r-a *f.*; stone. Metterci su una —, *fig.* to bury the remembrance of. **-aia** *f.*; quarry. **-aio** *m.*; quarryman. **-ame** *m.*; rubble. **-ante** *m.*; person with a calculus. **-ata** *f.*; blow from a stone. **-ificare**; to petrify. **-ína** *f.*; stone door-weight. **-íno**; of stone. Olio —, petroleum. As *sb.*, stone adapted for holding a door open, *v.* Marmino.
Piètro; Peter. Per S. —, about the end of June. Fare come S. —, to deny. Pigliar — per la barba, to deny with effrontery. La mamma di S. —, an expression referring to a legend of her avarice. Pesce S. —, the John Dory.
Pietrolína *f.*; precious stone.
Piev-anále; belonging to a Pievano. **-anía** *f.*; rectory, *i.e.* either the house, the incumbency, or the district of a Pievano. **-áno** *m.*; rector. **-e** *f.*; principal church of a parish, group of church districts under one Pievano.
Piffer-áro *m.*; piper. **-o** *m.*; pipe or piper.
Pígamo *m.*; rue.
Pigi-améntо *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; squeezing. **-are**; to squeeze, *intr.* to press grapes. -a -a, as *adv.*, by dint of a great deal of trouble; as *sb.*, dense crowd. **-ata** *f.*; squeeze. **-atóre** *m.*; squeezer. **-o** *m.*; throng. Stare al —, not to shrink from some tough job.
Pigío *m.*; 1. persistent squeezing. 2. = Pigione. 3. rammer.
Pigionále *m.*; lodger.
Pigióne *m.*; 1. iron crusher for chestnuts or wooden crusher for grapes. 2. house-rent, or the contract for renting.
Píglia *m.*; one who is always taking, borrowing, grabbing. Fare il —, to be a bailiff for levying distress. Un — —, a place where everything is done by grabbing. Meglio un tieni tieni che cento — —, to give charity is better than to have to submit to a compulsory rate.
Pigli-ábile; possible to take. **-amósche** *m.*; fly-catcher. **-are**; to take. -arla per uno, to take his part. -arsela con

uno, to be angry with him. — in ottimo, to take at one's own risk. — parola, to get intelligence. — pasqua, to go to confession at that season. Elliptically, as in the following: Tu lo sprezzi tanto? -eresti! you look down upon him do you? why, you would give anything to be in his place. -erei piuttosto, I would do anything rather than agree to this. So as an imprecation, Che ti pigli! blast you! **-arsi**; of a couple, to marry or to understand each other. Tra me e te non ci si -a, you and I cannot get on together. -arsela, to get excited. Mi fai ridere, o per chi te la pigli? you make me laugh, who is it you are so excited about? Chi le vuol se le pigli (*sc.* brighe), if a man wants to quarrel, let him. -arsela a male, to take offence.

Píglio *m.*; catch, *e.g.* of fish, look, bearing. Dar di —, to seize, grab. Un — scolaresco, the bearing of a scholar.

Pigm-énto *m.*; pigment. **-èo** *m.*; pigmy.

Pigna *f.*; stone forming the top of a dome, cutwater or front angle of the triangular framework forming the breakwater of a bridge against ice, etc., pine-cone, salt stalactite.

Pignatta *f.*; pot.

Pígnere; 1. to paint. 2. to push.

Pignéta *f.*; pine-forest.

Pignòlo *m.*; pine-kernel, a variety of black grape or its wine.

Pignon-cèllo *m.*; small gable. **-e** *m.*; dyke, protection wall of a river bank; pinion wheel.

Pignor-are; to pawn. **-atário** *m.*; pawnbroker.

Pignuòlo *m.*; *v.* Pignolo.

Pigol-are; to chirp. **-ío** *m.*; constant chirping. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; inveterate beggar.

Pigr-étto; dreadfully lazy. **-ézza** *f.*; natural laziness. **-izia** *f.*; sloth. **-o**; slow, lazy.

Pila *f.*; 1. olive-press, clothes-press, holy-water basin, font, or any large stone basin, sarcophagus. 2. pier of a bridge, galvanic pile.

Piláo *m.*; boiled rice with meat or spices.

Pilastr-áta *f.*; row of small pillars. **-íno** *m.*; small square pillar. **-o** *m.*; square column.

Piláta *f.*; charge of olives, quantity crushed at one time.

Piláto; Mandar da Erode a —, to send from pillar to post.

Pilátro *m.*; pellitory of Spain.

Píleo *m.*; felt cap.

Pilétt-a *f.*; small basin, holy-water basin. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.

Pillácher-a *f.*; splash of mud, blemish, dirt on the wool near a sheep's tail, miser, plant producing burrs. **-óso**; splashed.

Pill-are; to ram down. **-o** *m.*; rammer.

Píllol-a *f.*; pill, large pebble. **-are**; Massa —, mass ready for making pills. **-étta** *or* **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.

Pillott-are; to baste (meat, when roasting). **-o** *m.*; dripping-pan.

Pilo *m.*; javelin.

Pilóne *m.*; 1. octagonal pillar. 2. rammer. 3. olive-press.

Pilòro *m.*; pylorus.

Pilóso; hairy. As *sb.*, satyr.

Pilotággio *m.*; business of a pilot.

Pilucc-are; to pick (grapes from the bunch), eat other things in a similar way, go round begging a bit here and a bit there or earning a little in like manner. **-arsi**; to tear out one's hair, *lit.* or *fig.* **-atóre** *or* **-híno** *m.*; picker. **-óne** *m.*; inveterate beggar.

Piménto *m.*; allspice.

Pimmèo; pigmy.

Pimpinèlla *f.*; pimpernel.

Pimpirimpì *m.*; magic powder.

Pimplèo; of Pimpla, a hill of the Muses.

Pin; *v.* Pollo.

Pin-a *f.*; pine-cone. **-acchiòtto, -acchiòttolo** *m.*; young pine-tree.

Pináccia *f.*; pinnace.

Pinacotèca *f.*; picture-gallery.

Pin-aiòlo *m.*; seller of pine-cones. **-aròlo** *m.*; pine-kernel. **-astro** *m.*; pinaster. **-ato**; plump, fat. **-azza** *f.*; pinnace.

Pince *m.*; rough-haired terrier.

Pindar-eggiare; to speak like Pindar. **-ésco**; in bad imitation of Pindar. **-ico**; Pindaric.

Pinéta *f.*; pine-forest.

Píngere; 1. to push. 2. to paint.

Pingu-e; fat. **-èdine** *f.*; fatness. **-e-méntе**; richly.

Pinguíno *m.*; penguin.

Pinífero; pine-bearing.

Pinn-a *f.*; fin, sea-wing (shell-fish), in *pl.*, side-pieces of the nose. **-ácolo** *m.*; pinnacle. **-ato**; pinnate. **-ípedi** *m. pl.*; the seal family.

Pín-o *m.*; pine-tree or its wood, ship; short for Iacopino. **-occhiaio** *m.*; seller of pine-seeds. **-occhiata** *f.*, **-occhiato** *m.*; tartlet with pine-seeds. **-occhiétto** *m.*; *dim.* of -occhio. **-occhína** *f.*; small but fat chicken; tool used by gilders for burnishing. Erba —, white stone-crop. **-òcchio** *m.*; pine-seed or its kernel. Andar da —, to die.

Pinsácchio *m.*; jack snipe.

Pinsuta *f.*; a fish somewhat like Dentice.
Pinta *f.*; old measure of about a quart.
Pinza *f.*; crowbar, fire-slice.
Pinzácchio *m.*; weevil; jack snipe.
Pinz-are; to sting. **-ata** *f.*; sting.
Pinzétt-a *f.*; — piana, pliers. — a punta, crooked crowbar. — a taglio, nippers, *fig.* hypocritical bigot. **-e**, tweezers. **-e da sconficcare**, pincers.
Pinzimònio *m.*; sharp sauce.
Pinzo *m.*; mark of a sting, goatee beard. As *adj.*, stuffed full.
Pinzòcher-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; devotee wearing the habit of an Order but not yet under a vow.
Pinzuto; sharp-pointed.
Pio; pious, compassionate, kindly. Opera **-a**, charitable institution or work. As *sb.*, cry of young birds to be fed.
Piogg-erèlla, **-erellína**, **-étta**, *or* **-ettína** *f.*; drizzle. **-ia** *f.*; rain.
Piòl-o, **Piuòl-o** *m.*; short and thick stone column, peg, dibble, rung of a ladder. Scala a **-i**, ladder.
Piombággine *f.*; plumbago, blacklead.
Piomb-are; to fall, hang vertically, strike (a blow), weight with lead, seal with a leaden seal, stop (a tooth), coat with lead. **-ato**; heavy. **-atóio** *m.*; *mâchicoulis*, hole through which molten lead might be poured on an attacking force. **-atura** *f.*; soldering, coating with lead, alloy of lead and tin for coating sheet-iron. **-ífero**; lead-bearing. **-inare**; to clear an upright drain pipe with a leaden weight, test with a plumb-line. **-inatóre** *m.*; *v.* **-are**. **-íno** *m.*; plummet, rod for measuring the depth of sludge in a cesspool, pencil for sketching, kingfisher; in *pl.*, reels used in lace-making, leads of a net, leaden seals used in custom-houses. **-o** *m.*; lead. A —, perpendicularly. Di —, violently. In *pl.*, the prisons at Venice. **-óne** *m.*; lazy-bones. Also as *adj.*
Pionièro *m.*; sapper, pioneer.
Piopp-aia *f.*; poplar grove, vineyard where the vines are trained on poplars. **-ata** *f.*; poplar with two or more vines. **-ato** *m.*; district where vines are trained upon poplars. **-éto** *m.*; poplar grove. **-étto** *m.*; young poplar. **-íno** *m.*; young poplar, or fungus growing at the root of a poplar. **-o** *m.*; poplar.
Piòt-a *f.*; sole of the foot, sod of turf, lump of earth taken in transplanting a plant. **-are**; to turf. **-atura** *f.*; laying turf.
Piòva *f.*; *poet.* for Pioggia, rain.
Piovanèllo *m.*; sandpiper.
Piováno *m.*; rector. As *adj.*, of rain.
Piovasco *m.*; shower of rain.
Piòvere; to rain. — a quattro acque, of a roof, to throw the rain off in four directions, be pyramid-shaped. In —, sloping. Monte che piove a mezzogiorno, mountain which slopes to the south. Come acqua piove, according to the lie of the ground.
Piovière *m.*; plover.
Piovigginare; to drizzle.
Piov-iscolare; to rain with a fine drizzle. **-óso**; rainy.
Piòvra *f.*; octopus.
Piovuta *f.*; rainfall.
Pip-a *f.*; pipe. **-are**; to smoke. **-ata** *f.*; pipeful, smoking.
Piperíno *m.*; a variety of lava used for paving-stones. As *adj.*, Menta **-a**, peppermint.
Pipèrno *m.*; *v.* Piperino.
Pipétta *f.*; small pipe, pipette.
Pipi *m.*; twittering, baby.
Pipilare; to twitter.
Pipíno *m.*; baby, little pipe.
Pipióna *f.*; a sweet Spanish wine.
Pipistrèllo *m.*; bat.
Pipíta *f.*; pip in fowls, piece of loose skin at the base of a nail, trifling hurt, point of grass which will develop into a blade.
Pippo; short for Filippo. Far —, to spy.
Píppolo *m.*; pimple, short stalk.
Píra *f.*; pyre, hen.
Pirálidi *f. pl.*; a family of moths, *pyralis*.
Piramid-are; to pile in a pyramid. **-eggiare**; to tower like a pyramid.
Pírchio *m.*; miser.
Pirenáico; of Pirene, the Corinthian fountain which sprang from the blow of a hoof of Pegasus.
Pirètro *m.*; feverfew.
Pírico; Polvere —, gunpowder.
Piríte *f.*; pyrites.
Pirlóne; Don —, hypocrite.
Piroétta *f.*; pirouette.
Piròga *f.*; canoe.
Pírola *f.*; winter-green.
Pirolétta *f.*; pirouette.
Piróne *m.*; peg.
Piropontóne *m.*; steam-dredger.
Piròscafo *m.*; steamer.
Pirossilína *f.*; gun-cotton.
Pirotecnía *f.*; fireworks.
Pirra; I figli di —, mankind.
Pisa; Il soccorso di —, aid that comes too late.
Pisáno; Venire i **-i**, to be sleepy, with a punning reference to Pisolo.
Pisciare; to make water.
Piscína *f.*; medicated bath, fish-pond, drinking-trough, swimming-bath.

Pisell-aio *m.*; field of peas. **-ata** *f.*; dish of peas. **-o** *m.*; pea. **-óne** *m.*; gowk.
Pisis *m. pl.*; slang for money.
Pisol-are; to snooze. **-étto** *or* **-íno** *m.*; little nap. **-o** *m.*; nap.
Pispigliare; to whisper.
Pispillòria *f.*; twittering, noise of talking, whispering scandal.
Pispíno *m.*; fine jet of water.
Pispissare; to whisper.
Píspol-a *f.*; meadow-lark, bird-whistle, pretty girl. **-íno** *m.*; little duck of a baby.
Pissi pissi *m.*; whispering.
Písside *f.*; sacramental pyx.
Pista *f.*; track of a racecourse.
Pistacchi-ata *f.*; hard-bake of pistachio nuts. **-o**; pistachio nut.
Pistagn-a *f.*; collar of a coat or waistcoat. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; piece of cloth forming a sort of collar to a pocket. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a.
Pistapáuta *m.*; foot-soldier.
Pisticciare; to leave traces here and there.
Pistillo *m.*; pistil of a flower.
Pístola *f.*; pistol, pistole.
Pistolése *m.*; two-edged dagger.
Pistolett-ata *f.*; pistol-shot. **-o** *m.*; short carbine.
Pitáffio *m.*; epitaph.
Pitale *m.*; chamber utensil.
Pitanzóne *f.*; fat woman.
Pitèco *m.*; ape.
Pítia *f.*; Pythia, the Delphic priestess.
Pitignóne *m.*; chilblain.
Pitiníno; tiny.
Pitòcc-a *f.*; beggar-woman. **-are**; to beg. **-hería** *f.*; beggarly action. **-o** *m.*; beggar.
Pitóne *m.*; python.
Pitonéssa *f.*; witch.
Píttima *f.*; miser, bore.
Pittór-e *m.*; painter. **-ésco**; picturesque. **-ico**; pictorial.
Pitt-rice *f.*; woman painter. **-ura** *f.*; painting, picture. **-uráccia** *f.*; daub. **-urare**; to depict.
Pituíta *f.*; nasal mucus.
Più; more, many. Mai —, certainly not. Esser un di —, to be superfluous. Sempre —, more and more.
Piúlo *m.*; a kind of mountain currant.
Piuma *f.*; feather, plume, pen.
Piumacc-étto *m.*; *dim.* of -io. **-io** *m.*; feather bolster, pillow, or cushion. **-iolo** *m.*; *dim.* of -io. **-iòlo** *m.*; compress for a wound, pad.
Piumai-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; feather-dresser.
Pium-ato; with feathers. **-étta** *f.*, *dim.*, **-ettína** *f.*, *sub-dim.*, of -a. **-íno** *m.*; eider-down quilt, plume of feathers, aigrette, babies' powder-puff. **-óso**; downy.
Piuòlo *m.*; *v.* Piolo.
Piuttòsto; rather.
Piv-a *f.*; shepherd's pipe, bagpipe. Ritornare colle -e in sacco, to fail in one's purpose.
Piviál-e *m.*; cope, pluvial. **-ista** *m.*; minister wearing the Piviale in a procession.
Pivière *m.*; golden plover.
Pízio; Pythian.
Pizza *f.*; egg-shaped cheese, sort of bun.
Pizzacher-étto, -íno *m.*; snipe.
Pizzagallína *f.*; chickweed.
Pizzaguèrra *f.*; mischief-maker.
Pizzarda *f.*; snipe.
Pizzardóni *m. pl.*; Roman police.
Pizzicágnolo *m.*; pork-butcher, Italian warehouseman.
Pizzic-are; to sting, smart, itch, tingle, twang a violin, play "pizzicato," pinch. -ato, pock-marked. -a di poeta, he is a bit of a poet. **-ata** *f.*; minute sweetmeats. **-hería** *f.*; Italian warehouse, pickle-shop. **-híno** *m.*; a variety of snuff. **-o** *m.*; pinch, tingling. **-óre** *m.*; tingling. **-oríno** *m.*; slight itching. **-ottare**; to twitch, pinch, flick up with the lash of the whip. -ottarsi, to dispute angrily. **-ottata** *f.*; loud twang upon a violin. **-òtto** *m.*; pinch taken with the tips of all five fingers, hard pinch given to a person, flick with a whip.
Pizz-o *m.*; peak; goatee beard; in *pl.*, whiskers (if there is no beard); lace.
Pizz-òchero *m.*; devotee, *v.* Pinzochero. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o. **-úga** *f.*; dolt. **-utèllo** *m.*; a variety of dessert grape.
Plac-ábile; easy to appease. **-are**; to appease. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; pacifier.
Placc-a *f.*; metallic badge, syphilitic rash. **-are**; to plate with silver or gold. **-hè** *m.*; composite metal.
Placet *m.*; approval by civil authority of the dispositions made by a bishop.
Plácito *m.*; decree, council, approval, *v.* Placet, and Beneplacito.
Plaga *f.*; expanse of sky, quarter of the heavens or of the globe.
Plagas; Dir — d' uno, to speak against him
Plagi-ário *m.*; plagiarist. **-o** *m.*; plagiary.
Planetário; planetary. As *sb.*, orrery.
Planimetría *f.*; plane geometry.
Planisfèro *m.*; planisphere, star-map.
Plantare; plantar, of the sole of the foot.
Plantígrado; plantigrade.

Plàsm-a *m.*; serum of blood. **-are**; to mould. **-atóre** *m.*; modeller.
Plástic-a *f.*; art of modelling. **-are**; to practise modelling. **-atóre** *m.*; modeller. **-o**; plastic.
Platano *m.*; plane-tree.
Platè-a *f.*; pit of a theatre, floor of concrete upon which foundations are floated. **-ale**; low, vulgar.
Platin-are; to coat with platinum. **-ífero**; producing platinum. **-otipía** *f.*; platinotype.
Plaudire; to applaud. Coll' ale si plaude, flaps its wings with joy (Dante, Par. 19. 35).
Plausíbile; praiseworthy.
Pláuso *m.*; applause, distinction (in an examination).
Pláustro *m.*; car, Charles's Wain.
Pleb-áccia, -áglia *f.*; dregs of the populace. **-áno**; Chiesa -ana, parish church. **-e** *f.*; common people. **-eáccio**; utterly plebeian. **-eaménte**; vulgarly. **-eísmo** *m.*; uneducated mode of speech. **-èo**; plebeian. **-iscíto** *m.*; plébiscite.
Plen-ilúnio *m.*; full moon. **-ipotènza** *f.*; full power. **-itúdine** *f.*; fulness.
Plèsso *m.*; plexus.
Plètora *f.*; plethora.
Plètta *f.*; basket of interwoven palm-branches, interwoven work in architecture.
Plèur-a *f.*; pleura. **-isía, -íte,** *or* **-ítide** *f.*; pleurisy.
Plicata *f.*; chasuble for Lent.
Plichétto *m.*; small bundle.
Plico *m.*; bundle.
Plinto *m.*; plinth, square block at the foot of a column.
Plorare; to weep.
Plotóne *m.*; platoon.
Plumbèo; leaden.
Pluralizzare; to put in the plural.
Plúrimi *m. pl.*; slang for money.
Plusval-énza *f.*, **-óre** *m.*; plus-value.
Plúteo *m.*; mantlet on wheels; bookcase.
Pluv-iále *m.*; *v.* Piovano. **-iómetro** *m.*; rain-gauge.
Pnèuma *m.*; pause in a Gregorian chant.
Pneumon-ía *or* **-íte** *f.*; pneumonia.
Po; Passare il —, to pass beyond the proper bounds.
Po'; 1. = Poco. 2. = Poi.
Poána *f.*; buzzard.
Poc' anzi; just now.
Poch-ettíno; *dim.* of -etto. **-étto**; *dim.* of Poco. **-ézza** *f.*; smallness, scarcity. **-iníno** *or* **-íno**; *dim.* of Poco.
Pòco; little, few. Fra —, after a little. — innanzi, shortly before. — fa, a little while ago. Quei pochi, *i.e.* that money. Cavare il — da —, to make a small profit out of slender means. Quel po' po' di naso, *iron.* that enormous nose. Guarda che po' po' di ragazza, just see what an immense girl. Ogni —, A ogni —, constantly.
Podágra *f.*; gout in the feet.
Poder-áccio *m.*; miserable farm. **-aio** *m.*; manager of the farm of a monastery. **-ále**; of the farm. **-ante** *m.*; peasant proprietor.
Podér-e *m.*; farm. **-étto, -íno** *m.*; small farm. **-óne** *m.*; large farm. **-óso**; mighty.
Podestà *m.*; mayor. As *f.*, power.
Podest-ariato *m.*; mayoralty. **-ería** *f.*; office, jurisdiction, or residence of a **-à**.
Pòdio *m.*; Roman emperor's balcony in the circus.
Pòero; *pop.* for Povero.
Poet-ábile; suitable for poetry. **-áccio** *m.*; bad poet. **-are**; to be a poet. **-astro** *m.*; rotten poet. **-eggiare**; to pose as a poet. **-ica** *f.*; art of poetry. **-icherìa** *f.*; sorry poetry. **-izzare**; to versify. **-ónzolo** *m.*; paltry poet. **-úccio, -úcolo,** *or* **-uzzo** *m.*; poor little poet.
Poffar-e, -eddína, *or* **-eddío**; *excl.* of wonder.
Pogge-rèllo, -ttíno, -tto *m.*; *dims.* of Poggio.
Pòggia *f.*; halyard for drawing the yard to the lee-side, *v.* Poggiare (1).
Poggiacápo *m.*; antimacassar.
Poggiaiòlo *m.*; hill-man.
Poggi-are; 1. to keep away, let the ship fall off, put back into port. Di -ata, (ship) beaten back to port. The term Poggia is often defined as referring to the starboard halyard and starboard side of the ship, but the marine authorities all give it as meaning lee-side, which may of course be either starboard or port, *v.* Orza. Come nave in fortuna Vinta dall' onde or da poggia or da orza, like a ship in a storm rolled now a-lee now a-weather (Dante, Purg. 32. 117). 2. to climb, mount upwards, rest, be supported upon.
Poggiata *f.*; 1. falling off, *v.* Poggiare (1). 2. slope, declivity.
Pòggi-o *m.*; hill. **-olíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -olo. **-òlo** *or* **-iuòlo** *m.*; hill of small height; parapet, balcony.
Pòi; then, afterwards, after all. As *sb.* *m.*, future.
Poiána *f.*; buzzard.
Poichè; since.
Polacca; *v.* Pollacca.
Pòlc-a *f.*; polka. **-hista** *m.*; dancer.
Polédro *m.*; colt.
Polèmic-a *f.*; polemics. **-o**; contentious.

Polemònia *f.*; Greek valerian.
Polèna *f.*; figure-head.
Polènda, Polènta *f.*; pudding made from maize or chestnuts. — dolce, when made from chestnuts. — di farina gialla, from maize.
Polend-aio *m.*; maker, seller, or eater of Polenta. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; lazy person, as it were one who only eats.
Polènta; *v.* Polenda.
Polésine *f.*; delta, *esp.* of the Po.
Policlínica *f.*; city hospital.
Polígala *f.*; milkwort.
Polínnia *f.*; the Muse Polyhymnia.
Poliorcète; taker of cities.
Polipaio *m.*; piece of living coral or other cluster of polyps.
Polire; *v.* Pulire.
Polisarcía *f.*; excessive obesity.
Politeáma *m.*; spectacular theatre.
Politeismo *m.*; polytheism.
Politézza; *v.* Pulitezza.
Polític-a *f.*; politics, craftiness, good judgment. **-ante**; ignorant talker of politics. **-astro** *m.*; dabbler in politics. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; cunning manager.
Políto; *v.* Pulito.
Polítrico *m.*; a fern, *Asplenium trichomanes*.
Polizí-a *f.*; police, police regulations, or station. **-ésco**; of the police. **-òtto** *m.*; police-spy.
Pòlizza *f.*; voucher, receipt form, pawn-ticket, cheque. — di anticipazione, memorandum of deposit of documents lodged by way of security for an advance. — d' assicurazione, policy of insurance. — *in quovis*, floating policy. — d' abbuonamento, policy covering the whole value of whatever goods may be shipped by the insurer within a stipulated time, corresponding nearly to an English "open policy." — di carico, bill of lading. — di cambio, bill of exchange. — di visita, visiting-card.
Polizz-ário *m.*; register of -e. **-étta, -ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -a, *esp.* ticket for Confession, customs ticket marking the duty to be paid.
Pólla *f.*; spring of water.
Pollacc-a *f.*; pollack (vessel with three short masts), piece of music in three time, Polish dance, kind of overcoat. **-hi** *m. pl.*; the Poles. **-óne** *m.*; jib of a lateen vessel.
Poll-aio *m.*; fowl-house, hen-coop. **-aiòlo** *m.*; keeper of fowls. **-ame** *m.*; quantity of fowls. **-anca** *f.*, **-anco** *m.*; young turkey. **-are**; of a spring, to rise. **-ário** *m.*; keeper of the sacred chickens. **-astra** *f.*; pullet, country girl. **-astrèllo, -astríno** *m.*; *dims.* of -astro. **-astro** *m.*; cockerel, *fig.* young fool. **-astróna** *f.*; fine pullet. **-astróne** *m.*; fine cockerel. **-astròtto** *m.*; little cock, *fig.* ninny. **-ería** *f.*; poultry-market.
Pòllice *m.*; thumb, big toe, inch.
Pollicitazióne *f.*; an offer not accepted and therefore not binding.
Pollína *f.*; droppings of fowls.
Pòlline *m.*; pollen.
Pollíno *m.*; 1. chicken; in *pl.*, poultry lice. Also as *adj.*, of fowls. 2. swamp, bog, floating island.
Póll-o *m.*; fowl. — d' India, turkey. — sultano, rail (bird). Andar a far -i, to steal. Conoscere i suoi -i, to know one's way about, know with whom one has to deal. Eccolo il contadin co' -i, said on the arrival of an unexpected person. Esser un —, in play, to be easily cheated. Esser un — freddo, to be timid. Un buon —, credulous person. Come i -i di mercato, a mixture of good and bad.
Pollon-cèllo, -cíno *m.*; *dims.* of -e. **-e** *m.*; shoot of a plant after being cut down. Falsi -i, shoots from the bark instead of the graft. **-éto** *m.*; plot of sets or cuttings, underwood grown to be cut for stakes.
Polmon-áre; pulmonary. **-ária** *f.*; lungwort. **-e** *m.*; lung. **-ía** *or* **-íte** *f.*; pneumonia.
Pòlo *m.*; pole of the earth's axis or of a magnet.
Polònico; Polish.
Pólp-a *f.*; flesh, calf of the leg, pulp of fruit, jam, *esp.* of tamarinds. **-áccia** *f.*; *v.* Polpetta. **-áccio** *m.*; calf of the leg, pulp of the tip of the finger. **-acciòlo** *m.*; piece of meat, big bundle, pulp of the fingers. **-acciόne** *m.*; big clumsy book. **-acciuto**; with big calves. **-astrèllo** *m.*; pulp of the tip of the finger or thumb. — della mano, fleshy part of the base of the thumb. **-étta** *f.*; meat-ball, poisoned food, *fig.* scolding. **-ettína** *f.*; *dim.* -etta. **-ettóne** *m.*; *augm.* -etta, *fig.* lazy fellow, great lump of a book (of poor quality). **-o** *m.*; octopus. Also for Polipo. **-óso**; pulpy. **-uto**; fleshy, well developed.
Pols-íno *m.*; wristband. **-ista** *m.*; Medico —, doctor clever at diagnosis from the pulse. **-o** *m.*; wrist, pulse, *fig.* force, energy, joint of meat off the flank.
Poltígli-a *f.*; pulp of pressed olives, slush of any kind, *esp.* that from sawing marble. **-óso**; slushy.

Poltrígno *m.*; slush.

Poltr-ire; to lie lazily in bed. **-óna** *f.*; easy-chair. **-onáccia** *f.*, **-onáccio** *m.*; great do-nothing, *v.* -one. **-onággine** *f.*; character of a Poltrone. **-oncèlla** *f.*, **-oncèllo** *m.*; rather lazy person. **-oncína** *f.*; small easy-chair. **-oncióna** *f.*; large easy-chair. **-one**; lazy, cowardly; of a ship, slow, difficult to manœuvre. **-oneggiare**; to be lazy. **-oneria** *f.*; sluggishness. **-onésco**; sluggish, *v.* -one.

Pólve *f.*; *poet.* for Polvere.

Polver-áccio *m.*; cloud of dust, pulverised manure. **-aio**; dust-raising. **-e** *f.*; dust, powder. **-ièra** *f.*; gunpowder mill or store. **-ifício** *m.*; powder-mill. **-ína** *f.*; medicinal powder. **-íno** *m.*; sand for drying ink, sand-box, coal-dust, a special ash imported from the Levant and used for making glass, priming-powder for a match-lock. **-ío** *m.*; cloud of dust. **-ista** *m.*; powder manufacturer. **-izzare**; to pulverise. **-óne** *m.*; great cloud of dust. **-óso**; dusty. **-ulènto**; in the form of dust. **-ume** *m.*; quantity of dust.

Polvís-chio *or* **-colo** *m.*; fine dust.

Póm-a *f.*; apple. **-agranata** *f.*; pomegranate. **-arància** *f.*; orange. **-ário** *m.*; fruit-garden. **-ata** *f.*; pomade. **-ato**; planted with fruit-trees. **-èlla**; greenish yellow. **-ellato**; dappled.

Pómer-e, -o *m.*; yapping poodle.

Pomer-idiáno; in the afternoon. **-íggio** *m.*; afternoon. **-íno** *m.*; *v.* -e.

Pomèrio *m.*; open space skirting the walls of a town and devoted to religious purposes.

Póm-ero *m.*; *v.* -ere. **-éto** *m.*; fruit-garden.

Pómic-e *f.*; pumice. **-iare**; to rub with pumice. **-ióso**; like pumice, covered with pumice.

Pomicultura *f.*; fruit-growing.

Pomidòro; *v.* Pomodoro.

Pomífero; fruit-bearing.

Pomíno; a place in Tuscany noted for wine.

Pómo *m.*; fruit, fruit-tree; any rounded prominence such as a pommel or hilt of a sword or knob of a stick; *fig.* (*poet.*) happiness; in *pl.*, breasts. — d' Adamo, Adam's apple (thyroid cartilage). — da inaffiatoio, rose for a watering-pot. — d' albero, masthead truck.

Pomodòro *m.*; tomato.

Pomología *f.*; treatise on fruit.

Pomóna *f.*; goddess of fruit, book upon the fruit-trees of a district.

Pómp-a *f.*; 1. pomp; Far — di, to parade. 2. pump. **-are**; to pump. **-ata** *f.*; pumping. **-eggiare**; to make a parade. **-eggiarsi**; to deck oneself out. **-ière** *m.*; fireman. **-ílo** *m.*; pilot-fish.

Pònca *f.*; punkah.

Pònc-e *or* **-íno** *m.*; rum-punch.

Póncio *m.*; poncho, blanket with a hole in the middle for the head.

Ponder-ábile; requiring consideration. **-abilità** *f.*; suitableness for consideration. **-are**; to ponder. **-ataménte**; with due consideration. **-atézza** *f.*; habitual caution. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; one who reflects before acting. **-azióne** *f.*; pondering.

Póndi *m. pl.*; Mal dei —, dysentery.

Pondío *m.*; feeling of weight in the bowel, characteristic of dysentery.

Pòndo *m.*; weight.

Ponènte *m.*; west.

Ponentèllo *m.*; light west wind.

Poniménto *m.*; placing.

Pònno; they can.

Ponsò; bright red.

Pónta *f.*; point, prop.

Pontaio *m.*; scaffold-builder, toll-collector on a bridge.

Pontaniáno; of Pontani, the Latinist.

Pontare; to direct the point of a spear, *fig.* to spur the mind, to strain. Il tristo buco Sopra il qual pontan tutte l' altre rocce, the gloomy depth whereon all the other rocks have their bearing (Dante, Inf. 32. 3).

Pontata *f.*; deck cargo; space of walling which can be put up, plastered, and so on, from a given stage of the scaffolding.

Pónte *m.*; bridge, stage, *e.g.* of a scaffolding, deck, pier. — girevole, swinging bridge. Rimanere in —, to be left half-finished. Tenere in —, to keep in suspense.

Pontéfice *m.*; high-priest, Pope.

Ponticèllo *m.*; little bridge, violin-bridge, bow of a sword-hilt. — del guardamano, trigger-guard.

Ponticíno *m.*; at billiards, rest.

Pontificál-e; pontifical. Caso —, matter to be determined by the Pope, ceremony performed in pontifical robes. **-ménte**; in pontifical robes.

Pontific-are; to officiate. **-ato** *m.*; pontificate. **-io**; papal.

Pontile *m.*; landing-stage.

Pontíno; Paludi -i, the Pomptine marshes.

Pònto *m.*; sea. — Eusino, the Black Sea.

Pontonaio *m.*; bridge-warder.

Pontóne *m.*; transport barge, pontoon.

Ponz-aménto *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; straining. **-are**; to strain, *esp.* of women in labour.

Ponzína *f.*; chicken.

Ponzíno; Limone —, a reddish kind of lemon.
Pòpa *f.*; doll.
Pòplit-e *m.*; back of the knee. **-èo**; popliteal.
Popol-áccio *m.*; populace. **-áno** *m.*; inhabitant, parishioner. As *adj.*, popular, not aristocratic. **-are**; popular, suitable for all. As *sb.*, to populate. **-arésco**; vulgar. **-íno** *m.*; the lower orders. **-o** *m.*; people.
Popon-aia *f.*; melon-bed. **-aio** *m.*; melon-seller. **-cíno** *m.*; small melon. **-e** *m.*; melon. **-èlla** *f.*; half-ripe melon, *fig.* duffer.
Pópp-a *f.*; 1. female breast, *fig.* piece of luck; Far —, to bulge; -e di Venere, a variety of peach. 2. poop; Avere il vento in —, *fig.* to prosper; La gli è ita in —, all went well with him. **-áccia** *f.*; withered breast. **-aiòla** *f.*; cup for artificial milking. **-aióne** *m.*; over-luxuriant shoot. **-are**; to suck, suck up (as a sponge). Di questo non se ne -a, this is most excellent, *lit.* not such as may be sucked every day. **-ata** *f.*; suck. **-atína** *f.*; little suck. **-atóio** *m.*; artificial nipple, nipple to be used with a feeding-bottle, bent glass tube for drawing the oil off the wine in an Italian wine-bottle. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; suckling. **-avía**; A —, abaft. **-ése** *m.*; stern-rope. **-ière**; Nave -iera, ship next astern. As *sb.*, sternmost rower, or gondolier. **-ína** *f.*; little breast, eye (budding-point). As *adj.*, (Pere) -ine, nearly spherical. **-óna** *f.*; large breast. **-óne**; fond of sucking. **-uta**; with large breasts.
Por'; apocope of Porta.
Porare; to filter through the pores.
Pòrca *f.*; 1. ridge between two furrows. 2. sow.
Porcácchia *f.*; purslane.
Porc-acciáccio, -áccio, -acciòlo, -accióne *m.*; derivatives from -o, in sense of dirty child. **-aio** *m.*; keeper of pigs, pigsty in sense of dirty place or dirty job. **-améntе**; like a pig. **-aréccia** *f.*; large piggery. **-astro** *m.*; young pig. **-astróne** *m.*; fine young pig. **-èlla** *f.*; young sow.
Porcellána *f.*; 1. candytuft. 2. porcelain, porcelain coffee-cup, porcelain paper.
Porcell-íno *m.*; little pig. — d' India, guinea-pig. — terrestre, wood-louse. **-o** *m.*; young pig.
Porch-ería *f.*; dirty mess, dirty trick. **-eriòla** *f.*; *dim.* of -eria. **-étta** *f.*; young sow, stuffed sucking-pig.
Porcigliόne *m.*; rail (bird).
Porc-íle *m.*; pigsty. **-íno**; of pigs.
Pòrco *m.*; pig. As *adj.*, piggish. — spino, or as one word -spino, hedgehog, porcupine. Pesce —, porpoise. — di fiume, capybara, a species of guinea-pig.
Porc-onáccio, -oncèllo *or* **-óne** *m.*; dirty child. **-ospíno**; *v.* Porco. **-ume** *m.*; piggery.
Pòrf-ido *m.*; porphyry. **-írico**; of porphyry. **-iróne** *m.*; a species of coot.
Pòrg-ere; to reach out, give, hand, bring, offer, stick out. — l' orecchio, to listen. Of a speaker, — bene, to have a good delivery. **-iménto** *m.*; handing, offering. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; bringer, giver.
Poría; for Potrebbe, would be able.
Porisma *m.*; corollary.
Pòro *m.*; pore.
Pórpor-a *f.*; purple. **-ato**; clothed in purple. **-eggiare**; to be purplish. **-ína** *f.*; purple colour. **-íno**; purplish.
Porr-áccio *m.*; asphodel. **-áceo**; leek-green. **-aio**; Cipolla -aia, a variety of onion. **-andèllo** *m.*; Levant garlic. **-ata** *f.*; dish of leeks and other herbs.
Pórre; to put, suppose.
Porrína *f.*; bulb of a leek, seedling oak or chestnut; in *pl.*, chestnut underwood.
Porr-íno *m.*; young leek. **-o** *m.*; 1. leek; Una buccia di —, a mere nothing. 2. crab. **-óso**; warty.
Pòrta *f.*; gate, door, the Ottoman Porte, goal (at football). As *m.*, bearer, carrier; with *pl.* Porta for bearers of a bier and Porti for carriers of heavy furniture from the shop to the house.
Porta-bandièra *m.*; flag-bearer. **-biscòtto** *m.*; biscuit-chest. **-cappèllo** *m.*; hat-box. **-carte** *m.*; paper-case. **-cáustico** *m.*; caustic-holder. **-coltèllo** *m.*; knife rest. **-cqua** *m.*; water-bearer. **-dólci** *m.*; sweetmeat-box. **-fango** *m.*; dredger-barge. **-feríti** *m.*; stretcher. **-fiammíferi** *m.*; match-holder. **-fiaschi** *m.*; carrier to hold two bottles. **-fióri** *m.*; flower-holder. **-fòglio** *m.*; portfolio. **-gioièlli** *m.*; jewel-case. **-lapis** *m.*; pencil-case. **-lèttere** *m.*; postman. **-liquóri** *m.*; cellarette. **-lucèrna** *f.*; phantom-ship, flying Dutchman. **-lucígnolo** *m.*; touch-hole. **-manòvre** *m.*; sheet-bitts, the set of bitts to which the numerous ropes at the foot of every mast are fastened. **-mantèlli** *m.*; valise.
Portaménto *m.*; bearing, behaviour,

management of the voice in singing or of the hands in playing.

Porta-míccia *m.*; linstock. **-monéte** *m.*; purse. **-mpólle** *m.*; cruet-stand.

Portant-e *m.*; amble. Prendere il —, to go away (dissatisfied). **-ína** *f.*; carrying-chair. **-íno** *m.*; litter-bearer.

Porta-orméggio *m.*; mortar for throwing a life-line. **-pénne** *m.*; pen-holder. **-pranzi** *m.*; tray.

Port-are; to carry, lead, bring, post (to credit or debit). — bene la voce, to bring out the voice well in singing. Of sails, to draw. — bene (male) le vele, to be stiff (crank) under sail. Of a current, to set. **-ato** per bocca, ruined in reputation. **-ato** per, *or* a, with an inclination for. **-ato**, as *sb.*, outcome.

Porta-ritratti *m.*; photograph-holder. **-sígari** *m.*; cigar-holder. **-spazzature** *m.*; dustpan. **-spilli** *m.*; pin-cushion.

Portata *f.*; burden of a ship, supporting power, range (of a gun or voice), weight (of a projectile), rush of blood to the head, extent or revenue of a property, moral or intellectual worth, rank, size, description, course at dinner, return for taxation in the Florentine republic. — di pompa, discharge of water by a pump. — geografica, geographical range (of a species). A — di mano, within reach. Un signore di tanta —, *iron.* a gentleman of such importance. Di prima —, of the first importance. Poveretti e di bassa —, poor folk and of little consequence in the world. Massello a calda —, red-hot lump of iron.

Port-atíccio; drifted. As *sb.*, drift, *e.g.* of sand in a river. **-atíle**; portable. **-ato** *m.*; outcome. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; bearer. **-avási** *m.*; flower-pot stand. **-avivande** *m.*; tray. **-avóce** *m.*; speaking-trumpet.

Portell-íno *m.*; *dim.* **-o**. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* Porta, port-hole, opening made for a graft; in *pl.*, protecting shutters made to fold over an altar-picture.

Portería *f.*; porter's lodge in a monastery.

Porticále *m.*; colonnade.

Porticato *m.*; arcade.

Portícciòl-a *f.*; *dim.* Porta. **-o** *m.*; *dim.* Porto.

Porti-cèlla *or* **-cína** *f.*; *dim.* Porta.

Pòrtico *m.*; porch.

Port-iéra *f.*; door-curtain. **-iére** *m.*; porter of a large house. **-ína** *f.*; — di conca, lock-gate. **-inaia** *f.*, **-inaio** *m.*; portress, porter (of an institution). **-inería** *f.*; porter's lodge.

Portinségna *m.*; flag-bearer.

Pòrto; 1. *part.* Porgere. 2. port; — franco, free port, bonded warehouse; In — franco, in bond. 3. — franco, carriage paid; — assegnato, carriage payable on delivery. 4. *sync.* for Portato.

Porto-gallo *m.*; Portugal, Portuguese orange, or fig. **-ghése**; Portuguese.

Portoláno *m.*; sailing directions, book describing the various ports of the world.

Portòlio *m.*; cruet-stand.

Portombrèlli *m.*; umbrella-stand.

Portóne *m.*; great gate.

Pòrtorològio *m.*; watch-stand.

Port-uále, -uário; of a port.

Portuláca *f.*; purslane.

Portuóso; affording harbourage.

Porzion-cèlla *or* **-cína** *f.*; *dim.* of **-e**. **-cióna** *f. augm.* of **-e**. **-e** *f.*; portion.

Pòsa *f.*; rest, repose, pause, pose for being photographed.

Pòsa-cénere *m.*; ash-pan. **-fèrro** *m.*; rest for a hot iron. **-lume** *m.*; piece of stuff to place a lamp upon. **-mòlle** *m.*; rest for the tongs. **-ombrèlli** *m.*; umbrella-stand. **-piáno** *m.*; one who moves with caution. As a label on a package of glass, "With care." **-pièdi** *m.*; footstool.

Pos-are; to lay, lie, pose. **-arsi**; to settle. **-ata** *f.*; cover (knife, fork, etc.), halt, settling, or settling-place of birds, sediment. **-ataménte**; calmly. **-atézza** *f.*; coolness. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of **-ata**. **-atóio** *m.*; resting-place, perch. **-atura** *f.*; sediment.

Pòsca *f.*; vinegar and water.

Pòscia; afterwards.

Posciachè; after, since.

Poscritto *m.*; postscript.

Posdatare; to post-date.

Posdománi; day after to-morrow.

Pos-itura *f.*; posture. **-izióne** *f.*; position.

Pòso *m.*; rest from trouble.

Pòsola *f.*; one of the straps of a pack-saddle, strap carrying the shaft of a four-wheeled carriage, stroke of luck or of bad luck, *fig.* heavy burden on the conscience or on the purse.

Posolíno *m.*; crupper.

Posombrèlli *m.*; umbrella-stand.

Pospasto *m.*; dessert after dinner.

Pospórre; to have less liking for, postpone.

Pospositivo; enclitic.

Pospozizióne *f.*; postponement.

Pòss-a *f.*; power (intrinsic). **-anza** *f.*; power (extrinsic) as of a king.

Possed-ére; to possess. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; possessor.

Possènte; powerful.
Possèsso *m.*; occupation, ownership.
Possidènt-e *m.* or *f.*; owner of real estate. **-óne** *m.*; large proprietor.
Possidènza *f.*; right to possession; owners as a class. La piccola —, small proprietors.
Pòsta *f.*; 1. post, post-office, the mails. A — corrente, by return of post. Fermo in —, to be called for at the post-office. 2. stake. Tenere la —, to be banker at a card game, to play to the card proposed, not to pass. Rifiutare la —, to pass. Raddoppiare la —, to double the stake. Andare *or* Mandare l' ultima —, to have, or put, everything at stake. 3. — del Rosario, one of the divisions of the series of prayers. — della Corona, a division of the string of beads by which the series of prayers are counted. 4. entry or column of entries in an account. Posesi a — sua, it was placed to his account.

Phrases:—A —, *or* A bella —, on purpose, expressly. Gli dico che si spicci, ed egli, a farlo a —, va adagio, I tell him to look sharp, and then he dawdles along as if he did it on purpose. Ci ho mandato una persona a —, I sent a person expressly for the purpose. Fatemi un caffè a —, make a cup of coffee expressly for me. Hence — is used in a café to mean coffee; Posta! coffee for one. A — di, at the wish of, for the sake of. A sua —, as he pleases. A — di due soldi non son voluto venire a piedi, I did not care to walk merely to save a penny. Di —, in a direct way, quickly. Rimandare la palla di —, to return the ball full pitch. Intende di — qualunque cosa gli si dica, whatever is said to him he understands directly. Di questa —, of this size or shape (with a suitable gesture). Per la —, *or* Per le -e, speedily. Pigliar le -e, to get under way.
Pósta *f.*; a setting of eggs under a hen, seed, the quantity sown at one time, planting, *e.g.* of olive-trees, hay-cock.
Post-áccio *m.*; horrid place. **-ále**; postal. **-alèttere** *f.*; the mail. **-are**; to post. **-arèlla** *f.*; *dim.* Pòsta. **-comúnio** *m.*; the part of Mass following communion. **-eggiare**; to lie in wait for.
Postèma *m.*; abscess, undigested food burdening the stomach, *fig.* heavy burden.
Posterg-ále *m.*; back of a piece of furniture. **-are**; to fling away, show contempt for.
Pòsteri *m. pl.*; descendants.
Posteriór-e; posterior. **-ità** *f.*; fact of being posterior. **-ménte**; at the back, afterwards.
Postícci-a *f.*; trees planted in regular lines. **-o**; artificial, adventitious, false. As *sb.*, nursery.
Post-iciáttolo *m.*; wretched place. **-icíno** *m.*; nice little place, *v.* -o.
Posticip-are; to come late, defer. **-ataménte**; after the proper time. **-azióne** *f.*; postponement.
Post-ière *m.*; postmaster (of horses). **-ièrla** *f.*; postern gate. **-iglióne** *m.*; postilion.
Postill-a *f.*; marginal note. **-are**; to annotate. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; annotator. **-atura** *f.*; note-making.
Postíme *m.*; nursery for plants; in *pl.*, cuttings, seedlings.
Postíno *m.*; postman.
Pósto; *part.* Porre. As *sb.*, position, place, appointment, space, room, post (halting-place for horses). La polizia andò sul —, the police visited the spot. Fondare dei -i, to found scholarships.
Postochè; assuming that.
Postrèmo; last.
Postríbolo *m.*; brothel.
Postulante *m.*; applicant.
Postul-are; to ask. **-atóre** *m.*; he who presents the documents requisite for canonisation.
Pòstumo; posthumous.
Postutto; after all.
Potábile; fit for drinking.
Pot-agióne *f.*; pruning. **-aiòlo** *m.*; pruning-knife. **-are**; to prune. **-assa** *f.*; potash. **-atóio** *m.*; pruning-knife. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; pruner, pruning-knife. **-atura** *f.*; pruning.
Potem; we can.
Potent-ato *m.*; potentate. **-e**; strong. **-eménte**; strongly.
Potènz-a *f.*; power, riotous troop. **-iale**; potential. **-intèrra!** good gracious!
Potére; to be able. As *sb.*, power.
Potest-à *f.*; authority, mayor. **-ariato** *m.*; mayoralty.
Pottarga *f.*; *v.* Bottarga.
Pottinícclo *m.*; mud, muddled work.
Pover-áccio *m.*; poor devil. **-áglia** *f.*; poor people. **-èllo**; poor and humble, *esp.* S. Francis of Assisi. **-íno** *m.*; poor little fellow. **-o**; poor. **-tà** *f.*; poverty.
Pozióne *f.*; potion.
Pózz-a *f.*; puddle, pool, drain. **-ácchia** *f.*; *v.* Pozzanghera. **-áccia** *f.*; dirty puddle. **-áccio** *m.*; dirty well. **-ale** *m.*; brink of a well, pool with a spring rising in it. **-ánghera** *or* **-ángola** *f.*;

dirty pool. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* Pozza; vessel in which to dip a broom for sweeping; dimple. **-ettíno** *or* **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, *esp.* the reservoir of a barometer.

Pózzo *m.*; well, tank. — nero, cesspool. — di San Patrizio, S. Patrick's well leading to Purgatory. Esser il — di S. Patrizio, to be never satisfied. Metter il — in molle, to prepare a nice supper.

Pozzolána *f.*; volcanic sand of Pozzuoli forming an hydraulic cement with lime.

Pozzolático; Vin di —, water.

Pracríto *m.*; popular Sanskrit.

Praghése; of Prague.

Prammátic-o; regulative of State or Church business. Sanzione -a, the decree of Charles VI of Germany securing the crown to Maria Theresa which led to the war in 1741. **-a** as *sb. f.*; rescript, regular way. Riposta di -a, regulation answer.

Prándio *m.*; *poet.* for Pranzo.

Pranz-are; to dine. **-o** *m.*; dinner.

Prat-áglia *f.*; expanse of meadows. **-aiòlo**; of the fields. Fungo —, mushroom. Gallina -aiola, lesser bustard. **-are**; to sow grass seed. **-ellína** *f.*; meadow-sweet; daisy. **-èllo** *m.*; small meadow. **-énse**; of the meadows. **-erèllo** *m.*; little meadow. **-ería** *f.*; expanse of meadows.

Prátic-a *f.*; practice, practical knowledge of, intrigue with a woman, mistress, customer, intercourse, pratique. **-ábile**; practicable, *v.* -are. **-áccia** *f.*; poor practice (of a doctor), low intrigue, *v.* -a. **-áccio** *m.*; sorry practitioner. **-aménte**; practically. **-are**; to practise, handle (an affair), put into operation, to frequent a place or society, intrigue with a woman.

Prat-íccio *m.*; pasture near a village. **-icèllo** *m.*; *dim.* Prato.

Prátic-o; practical, practically acquainted with. As *sb.*, practitioner, expert. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; person who works merely by routine.

Prat-íle *m.*; the third spring month of the French Republican calendar, Prairial. **-ívo**; (land) in grass. **-o** *m.*; meadow; name of a city in Tuscany. Esser come i corbelli di —, used contemptuously of one who has managed to get himself decorated, the allusion is to the cross-pieces of the baskets made at Prato to which his decoration is compared.

Pratolín-a *f.*; daisy. **-o** *m.*; mushroom.

Pratomagno; a mountain ridge in Tuscany forming the W. barrier of the Casentino, the upper valley of the Arno, the main ridge of the Apennines on the opposite side forming the E. barrier.

Prav-ità *f.*; wickedness. **-o**; wicked.

Pre'; apocope for Prete.

Pre-; in composition, beforehand, like the English pre-.

For translation of compounds beginning with Pre- and not given below, see the simple word in its own alphabetical order.

Prealpi *f. pl.*; foot-hills of the Alps.

Preámbolo *m.*; preamble.

Preavvíso *m.*; Deposito con —, deposit at notice.

Prebènd-a *f.*; fixed ecclesiastical stipend, by extension, any source of profit. **-ário** *m.*; prebendary. **-ato**; salaried. As *sb.*, right to a -a.

Prèce *f.*; *poet.* prayer.

Preced-ènte; precedent. Also as *sb.* **-enteménte**; first of all. **-ènza** *f.*; precedence. **-ere**; to precede.

Precett-are; to issue an edict. **-ista** *m.*; author of rhetorical precepts. **-ivo**; authoritative, didactic. **-o** *m.*; precept, police-order. Ebbe il — delle ventiquattro, he was ordered not to leave his house after sunset. **-óre** *m.*; preceptor.

Precídere; to cut short.

Precíngere; to girdle.

Precinto *m.*; quarter, part of one of the circles of Dante's Inferno.

Precipit-ábile; precipitable. **-are**; to precipitate, work in a precipitate manner, fall headlong, rush. **-azióne** *f.*; precipitation. **-e**; headlong. **-évole**; hasty. **-óso**; precipitous, rash.

Precipízio *m.*; precipice, great abundance. A —, in a violent hurry.

Precipu-aménte; chiefly. **-o**; principal.

Precís-are; to describe precisely. **-o**; precise, cut short, cut off.

Preclaro; illustrious.

Preclúdere; to preclude.

Preconizzare; to proclaim.

Preconósc-ere; to foreknow. **-iménto** *m.* or **-ènza** *f.*; foreknowledge.

Precòrdi *or* **-ii** *m. pl.*; the præcordial region.

Precórr-ere; to anticipate (wishes). **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.* or **Precursóre** *m.*; precursor.

Prèd-a *f.*; booty. **-áce** *or* **-atóre**; predatory.

Predèlla *f.*; 1. altar step, slab. 2. bridle.

Predell-ína *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; little chair, child's high chair, folding step for getting into a carriage. **-óne** *m.*; high stool. **-úccia** *f.*; little chair. Portare a -ucce, when

two persons cross hands and make a seat for a third.

Predétto; foretold, *v.* Predire.

Prediále; of the farm. Tasse -i, rates.

Prèdic-a *f.*; sermon. Prender posto alla —, to acquire an assured position in one's profession. **-ábile**; suitable for a sermon. As *sb.*, one of the five predicables of Logic. **-aménto** *m.*; Essere in —, to be spoken of as likely to be given some appointment. Essere in buono (cattivo) — d' uno, to be well (badly) thought of by him. **-are**; to preach, praise, cry up, predicate. **-ato** *m.*; predicate. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atoréssa** *f.* (with implication of contempt); preacher. **-atòrio**; sermonising. **-azióne** *f.*; preaching. **-hétta**, **-hína** *f.*, or **-híno** *m.*; short sermon. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; weighty sermon. **-òzzo** *m.*; long preachment.

Predi-lètto; favourite. **-lezióne** *f.*; predilection. **-lígere**; to have a liking for.

Predimostrazióne *f.*; prior demonstration.

Predire; to predict.

Predistínguere; to single out.

Predizióne *f.*; prediction.

Prèdola *f.*; work-table in a paper-mill.

Predóne *m.*; robber.

Preelèggere; to choose out.

Preèssere; to rule over.

Prefato; aforesaid.

Prefázio *m.*; a prayer preceding the Canone at Mass.

Prefazióne *f.*; preface.

Preferire; to prefer.

Prefett-éssa *f.*; wife of a prefect. **-ízia** *f.*; military frock-coat. **-ízio**; prefectoral. **-o** *m.*; prefect. **-ura** *f.*; prefecture.

Prèfica *f.*; hired female mourner.

Prefíggere; to prefix, fix beforehand.

Pregare; to pray. Non vi prego dire, of things too long or too queer to be told. Ora comincia a parlar lei, e non ti prego dire, now she is beginning to speak and no one knows for how long. Ci ha fatto una figura che non te lo prego dire, she cut the most extraordinary figure. Non farsi —, to accept without demur.

Pregévole; valuable.

Preghièra *f.*; prayer.

Pregiábile; valuable.

Pregiare; to value, prize, praise. Mi pregio di..., I have the honour to....

Prègio *m.*; excellence.

Pregiud-icare; to prejudge, prejudice. **-icativo**; prejudiced, prejudicial. **-icato** *m.*; previous offender. **-ízio** *m.*; prejudice, previous conviction, legal offence.

Prégna; pregnant, impregnated.

Prègo *m.*; fervent prayer.

Prelat-ésco; prelatical in contemptuous sense. **-izio**; of church dignitaries. **-o** *m.*; church dignitary. **-ura** *f.*; church dignitaries collectively, residence or duties of such dignitaries.

Prelazióne *f.*; preference. Diritto di —, right of pre-emption.

Prelegato *m.*; legacy to a co-heir beyond his common share.

Prelevare; to deduct by way of commission, draw out from partnership funds.

Prelezióne *f.*; introductory lecture.

Prelib-are; to foretaste, touch upon. **-ato**; excellent.

Prelodato; already mentioned with praise.

Prèm-ere; to press. Tromba -ente, force-pump.

Preméssa *f.*; premiss.

Preméttere; to premise, prefer.

Premi-ábile; to be rewarded. **-are**; to give a prize to. **-ato**; as *sb.*, prize-winner. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; prize-giver. **-azióne** *f.*; distribution of prizes.

Prèmice; 1. soft. 2. early.

Preminènte; pre-eminent.

Prèmio *m.*; prize, premium, bounty on exports, subsidy to a shipping line.

Premisi; *perf.* Premettere.

Prèmito *m.*; squeeze, straining, contraction of the diaphragm.

Premitrécce *m.*; stuffing-box of an expansion joint in a steam-engine.

Premitura *f.*; pressing.

Premor-iènza *f.*; prior death. **-ire**; to predecease.

Premozióne *f.*; grace determining acts of free-will.

Premun-ire; to forewarn. **-irsi**; to provide oneself. **-izióne** *f.*; precaution, answering anticipated objections.

Premúr-a *f.*; solicitude, eagerness, haste, importance. Darsi —, to hasten. Colmar di -e, to show many attentions to. Non c' è —, the matter does not press. Mi ha fatto —, he begged me earnestly. **-óso**; eager, solicitous, attentive.

Prènce *m.*; *poet.* for Principe.

Prènd-ere; to take, catch, go in a certain direction, begin, take root, begin to burn, *fig.* fire up. Prese lungo l' albereto, he went along the plantation. Prese a istruirlo, he set to work teaching him. -erla con uno, to begin to quarrel with him. -ersela, to get angry. — per aria una cosa, to understand the first hint at it. Le prende per aria, *fig.* he is very irritable. **-ersi**; (*a*) to come to blows, (*b*) to come to an agreement, (*c*) to resemble each other

ín character. — terra, to make land, discover it in the distance. — giuoco, of the parts of a machine, to work loose.

Prenditór-e *m.*; manager of a lottery office, acceptor of a bill. **-ía** *f.*; lottery office.

Prenóme *m.*; Christian name.

Prenominato; above-mentioned.

Prenotare; to obtain priority of registration, *e.g.* of a mortgage.

Prenozióne *f.*; innate notion.

Prensíle; prehensile.

Prenunzi-are; to foretell. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; prophet. **-o** *m.*; presage.

Preoccup-are; to seize in advance, preoccupy. **-azióne** *f.*; preoccupation.

Preopinante *m.*; opener of a debate, previous speaker.

Prepar-are; to prepare. **-ativo** *m.*; preparation for an important affair. **-ato** *m.*; medicinal or anatomical preparation. **-azióne** *f.*; preparation.

Preponder-anza *f.*; preponderance. **-are**; to preponderate.

Prepórre; to prefix, place in front, place over in authority, prefer.

Prepòs-ito *m.*; head. **-itura** *f.*; headship.

Prepossènte; nearly irresistible.

Prepòstero; Ordine —, inverse order.

Prepósto *m.*; church dignitary, incumbent of an important post.

Prepotèn-te; powerful. As *sb.*, tyrant. **-teménte**; tyrannically. **-za** *f.*; insolent act of power.

Prerogativa *f.*; prerogative.

Présa *f.*; seizure, catch, grasp, pinch of snuff, point to catch hold of, or at which water is drawn from a stream, holder, mooring-post, a division of land, or of silkworms when assorted according to age. Dare una — di, to think or call a person by some epithet. Far —, of mortar, to set, of the union of broken bone, to become firm.

Presácchio *m.*; iron cross-piece on the shaft of a spade.

Preṡág-io *m.*; presage. **-ire**; to predict. **-o**; foreseeing, foretelling.

Presáme *m.*; thistle-juice or the like used instead of rennet.

Preṡbi-opía *f.*; presbyopia. **-te**; long-sighted. **-terale**; presbyterial. **-terato** *m.*; ordination as priest, priesthood, the second of the three divisions of Cardinals. **-terianismo** *m.*; presbyterianism. **-teriáno**; presbyterian. **-tèrio** *m.*; place in a church for the priests, priests of a church collectively. **-tismo** *m.*; presbyopia.

Prescégliere; to select out of many.

Prèscia *f.*; haste, throng.

Prescïèn-te; prescient. **-za** *f.*; prescience.

Prescíndere; — da, to put aside.

Presciutto *m.*; ham.

Prescri-ttíbile; subject to prescription. **-ttivo**; prescriptive. **-vere**; to prescribe, acquire prescriptive rights, put an end to. **-tto**; barred by statute. **-zióne** *f.*; legal prescription, doctor's order.

Presedére; to preside.

Presèll-a *f.*; allotment of reclaimed ground; rivet. **-o** *m.*; blacksmith's hammer.

Preṡent-agióne *or* **-azióne** *f.*; presentation. **-are**; to present, swing to an anchor. — un pezzo, to test a thing before fixing it. **-arsi**; to stand for election. **-ata** *f.*; swinging to an anchor, swinging-space. **-e**; present. As *sb.*, present, gift. **-eménte**; at present.

Presentire; to anticipate, forebode.

Preṡènz-a *f.*; presence. **-iale**; actually present. **-ialménte**; personally. **-iare**; to be actually present.

Preṡèp-e *m.*; *crèche*. **-io** *m.*; the manger of Christ or a life-size representation of it, stable.

Preserèlla *f.*; *dim.* of Presa.

Presid-ato *m.*; office of a -e. **-e** *m.*; head of a school, etc. **-ènte** *m.*; president. **-entéssa** *f.*; president's wife. **-ènza** *f.*; presidency. **-enziale**; presidential.

Presid-iare; to guard. **-iário**; of a garrison. **-io** *m.*; guard, garrison, fortress, powerful medicine.

Presièdere; *pop.* for Presedere.

Presín-a *f.*; small dose (in powder). **-o** *m.*; small pinch of snuff.

Prés-o; *part.* Prendere. **-olína** *f.*; pinch, *e.g.* of pepper. **-óna** *f.*; *augm.* of Presa.

Prèssa *f.*; linen or other press, *fig.* eagerness, pressure, throng. Far — a uno, to beg him earnestly.

Pressacarte *m.*; paperweight.

Pressanteménte; pressingly.

Pressappòco; approximately.

Prèssi *m. pl.*; neighbourhood.

Pressióne *f.*; pressure.

Prèss-o; near, at, with, into, in comparison with. — a, about. — che, almost. — ch' io non dissi, I almost said. A un di —, approximately. — a poco, nearly. As *adj.*, near. Per la più -a, by the nearest way.

Prèsta *f.*; fee for service of a bull.

Prestabilire; to fix beforehand.

Prest-aménte; quickly. **-aménto** *m.*; lending. **-anóme** *m.*; man of straw. **-ante**; excellent. **-anza** *f.*; excellence. **-are**; to lend, render (obedience). — giuramento, to swear. **-atóre** *m.*,

-atrice *f.*; lender. **-azióne** *f.*; annual payment. **-ézza** *f.*; quickness, address.

Prestigi-atóre *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; conjurer. **-o** *m.*; illusion, prestige. Giuoco di —, conjuring-trick. **-óso**; illusive.

Prestimònia *f.*; benefice without a title.

Prestíno; *dim.* of Presto.

Prèstito *m.*; loan.

Prèsto; quick, favourable. As *adv.*, soon. Più —, earlier. As *sb.*, loan, pawnshop. As *part.*, *syncop.* for Prestato.

Presúm-ere; to presume, estimate. -e troppo di sè, he thinks too much of himself. **-íbile**; presumable.

Presunto; *part.* Presumere.

Presuntuóso; presumptuous.

Presuòla *f.*; bed-straw (plant).

Presuppórre; to presuppose.

Presura *f.*; arrest; acrid juice; bracelet.

Pret-acchióne *m.*; villainous great priest. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid priest. **-aiòlo**; priest-ridden. **-azzuòlo** *m.*; paltry priest. **-e** *m.*; priest.

Pretèndere; to claim, profess, pretend, assert.

Pretensión-e *f.*; pretension. **-óso**; pretentious.

Preterire; to fail of effect, omit, break off (an engagement), transgress (orders).

Pretér-ito; preterite. As *sb.*, rump. **-izióne** *f.*; rhetorical omission of what is said in effect. **-méttere**; to pass over. **-missióne** *f.*; passing over. **-naturale**; preternatural.

Pretèsa *f.*; pretension.

Pretésco; priestly.

Pretéso; *part.* Pretendere.

Pretèssere; to affect.

Pretèst-a *f.*; the *toga prætexta*. **-ato**; wearing this toga. Commedia -ata, dealing with a Roman not a Greek subject.

Pretèsto *m.*; pretext.

Pret-íno *m.*; young priest. As *adj.*, of the priests (in bad sense). **-ismo** *m.*; priestcraft, priestly class. **-óne** *m.*; big priest. **-ónzolo** *m.*; wretched little priest.

Pretór-e *m.*; prætor, police-magistrate. **-iale**; of a police-magistrate. **-iano**; prætorian. **-io**; of a prætor. As *sb.*, prætor's court, locality of the general's tent or of a military tribunal in a Roman camp, permanent camp of the Prætorian guard in Rome, residence of a provincial governor in ancient Roman times.

Pretóso; stony.

Prett-aménte; purely. **-o**; pure.

Pretúcolo *m.*; paltry little priest.

Pretura *f.*; term of office, or office, of a police-magistrate.

Preval-ére; to prevail. **-ersi**; to avail oneself.

Prevaric-aménto *m.*, **-azióne** *f.*; transgression. **-are**; to go wrong. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; transgressor.

Preved-ére; to foresee. **-iménto** *m.*; prevision.

Preveggèn-te; prescient. **-za** *f.*; foresight.

Prevenire; to arrive before, anticipate in some course of action, meet (an objection) beforehand, provide against (possible losses), warn.

Preventiv-aménte; in anticipation. **-are**; to allocate (expenditure) under certain heads. **-o**; preventive. Carcere —, imprisonment of an untried prisoner. Bilancio —, estimated budget. As *sb.*, estimate of expense.

Prevenzióne *f.*; movement speedier than that of the enemy, preparatory arrangement, precautionary measure, knowledge of some untoward circumstance, bias, prepossession.

Prev-iaménte; previously. **-identeménte**; with foresight. **-idènza** *f.*; foresight. **-io**; previous. **-isióne** *f.*; foresight. Bilancio di —, budget estimate.

Previssuto; previously lived.

Previsto; *part.* Prevedere.

Prevòsto *m.*; *v.* Preposto.

Prezios-ità *f.*; excellence, costliness. **-o**; precious. Farsi, Rendersi —, to be a rare visitor *or* a man of few words.

Prezz-ábile; valuable, appraisable. **-aiuòlo** *m.*; hireling. **-are**; to appraise, prize. **-atóre** *m.*; valuer.

Prezzémolo *m.*; parsley.

Prèzzo *m.*; price.

Prezzolare; to hire.

Pria; *poet.* for Prima, before.

Priègo *m.*; *poet.* for Prego, prayer.

Prigión-e *m.*; prisoner. As *f.*; prison. **-ía** *f.*; imprisonment. **-ière** *or* **-iéro** *m.*; prisoner.

Prill-are; to twirl. **-o** *m.*; spinning-top.

Prima; before, rather, formerly, first of all. Quanto —, as soon as possible. Come —, as soon as ever.

Primacciòla *f.*; *v.* Primaiola.

Primacciuòlo *m.*; pillow, cushion.

Primaio; first, *v.* Primo.

Primaiòla *f.*; mother with her first baby.

Prim-aménte; *v.* Prima. **-áno**; of the first Roman legion. **-ariaménte**; in the first place. **-ário**; primary, principal, primitive. **-áte** *m.*; primate. As *adj.*, principal. **-atíccio**; early (fruit, etc.). **-áto** *m.*; primacy. **-avèra**

f.; spring; cowslip, primrose. **-averile**; of spring. **-azía** *f.*; primacy. **-aziale**; principal. **-eggiare**; to take the lead. **-èvo**; primeval.

Primicèri-ale; of the principal. **-ato** *m.*; headship. **-o** *m.*; head, chief (ecclesiastical).

Primièr-a *f.*; primero, a card game in which a hand consists of four cards. Andare, Stare a —, to hold three cards of different suits, wanting only one of the fourth suit to make —. Ammazzar la —, to make a better primero than the opponent's. Voler far — con tre carte, to want a thing regardless of rules. **-áccia** *f.*; a Primiera consisting of low cards. **-étta, -ína** *f.*, or **-íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -a. Una -ina di tre figure e un due, a primero of three court cards and a two.

Primier-aménte; in the first place. **-o**; first, former.

Primigènio; primitive.

Primízia *f.*; first-fruits, tithe, founder of a family.

Prim-o; first, prime (number). Materia -a, raw material. Pezzo di materia -a, stolid person. **-ogènito**; first-born. **-ogenitóre** *m.*; progenitor. **-ola** *f.*; primula. **-onato**; first-born. **-òrdio** *m.*; beginning.

Principal-ato *m.*; head-mastership. **-ità** *f.*; important matter, headship.

Princip-ato *m.*; rank of prince, rule, government, principality, Popedom. **-e** *m.*; prince. As *adj.*, Edizione —, *editio princeps*. **-ésco**; princely. **-éssa** *f.*; princess. **-iante** *m.*; beginner. **-iare**; to begin. **-íno** *m.*; young prince. **-io** *m.*; beginning, source, principle; in *pl.*, *hors d'œuvres* before dinner. **-òtto** *m.*; petty ruler. **-úccio** *m.*; ruler of a petty state.

Priór-a *f.*; prioress. **-ale**; Chiesa —, church whose chief minister is a prior. **-ato** *m.*; priorship. **-e** *m.*; prior, second minister of a church, next to the Pievano. **-ía** *f.*; church and cure, or revenues, of a prior. **-ista** *m.*; roll of the Florentine priors of whom there were six in office.

Prisc-aménte; in early times. **-o**; early.

Prism-a *m.*; prism. **-atico**; prismatic.

Príspol-a *f.*; meadow-lark. **-óne** *m.*; tree-lark.

Pritanèo *m.*; prytaneum.

Priv-are; to deprive. **-ativa** *f.*; patent, monopoly, in *pl.*, letters patent. **-ativo**; privative, exclusive. **-ato**; private. As *sb.*, favourite. **-azióne** *f.*; privation, deprivation.

Privo; deprived.

Prò *m.*; advantage. Far —, of food, to do good.

Proáv-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; great-grandmother, great-grandfather.

Probaménte; uprightly.

Probático; Piscina -a, the pool of Bethesda.

Prob-ativo; tending to prove. **-atòrio**; Tempo —, time allowed for furnishing proof. **-ivíri** *m. pl.*; scrutineers. **-o**; just.

Procacc-évole; industrious. **-ia** *m.*; carrier. **-iaménto** *m.*; solicitude. La tema di Domeneddio sia — tuo, let the fear of the Lord be before you. **-iare**; to obtain by hard work. **-iatóre** *m.*, **-iatrice** *f.*; diligent worker. **-ína** *f.*; female carrier. **-íno** *m.*; carrier. Fare il —, to be always running about.

Procác-e; saucy. **-ia** *or* **-ità** *f.*; impertinence, sauce.

Proced-ènza *f.*; procession of the Spirit. **-ere**; to proceed. **-iménto** *m.*; progress.

Procèll-a *f.*; storm. **-ária** *f.*; stormy petrel. **-óso**; stormy.

Process-ábile; indictable. **-áccio** *m.*; unfair trial. **-are**; to bring to trial. **-ionale** *or* **-ionário**; processional. **-o** *m.*; trial, process. Gente, *or* Roba da —, scoundrelly rascals. — verbale, minutes. **-uále**; of a trial.

Pròci *m. pl.*; the suitors in the Odyssey.

Procidènza *f.*; dropping.

Procinto *m.*; In —, ready.

Procióne *m.*; the star Procyon, raccoon, coati.

Procláma *m.*; written proclamation; in *pl.*, banns of marriage.

Proclítico; proclitic, as *me* in *methinks*.

Proclív-e; inclined. **-ità** *f.*; proclivity.

Pròcolo *m.*; agent, intermediary.

Procómbere; to fall.

Procóndilo *m.*; last phalanx.

Procronismo *m.*; assigning an earlier date than the true one.

Procúr-a *f.*; procuration, power of attorney, agency. — di Stato, the office of the Procuratore. **-are**; to procure, *intr.* take care. **-atéssa** *f.*, the wife, **-atía** *f.*, the official residence of the Procuratore of S. Mark's at Venice. **-ato** *m.*; office of Procuratore. **-atóre** *m.*; solicitor, attorney. — del Re, *or* Regio —, public prosecutor. — generale, lawyer representing the Government, Attorney-general. **-atória** *f.*; at Venice, *v.* -atia. **-azióne** *f.*; procuring, provision for the necessities of life for bishops when travelling.

Pròd-a *f.*; 1. edge, border, bank. 2. prow. **-aia** *f.*; edge of a wood. **-áno** *m.*; top-rope, mast-rope.

Pròd-e; valiant. · As *sb.*, advantage. **-eggiare**; to coast along the shore, row a galley against the wind, beat to windward. **-éggio** *m.*; tacking; cable. **-eménte**; valiantly. **-ézza** *f.*; prowess. **-ièra** *f.*; wave thrown up by the bow. **-ière** *m.*; sailor in charge of anything at the bows, leading vessel of a squadron in line.

Prodig-alità *f.*; prodigality. **-alizzare** *or* **-are**; to squander. **-o**; prodigal.

Prodígio *m.*; prodigy.

Proditòrio; treacherous.

Prodittatóre *m.*; pro-dictator.

Pròdomo *m.*; superior of the Knights of Malta.

Prodótto; *part.* Produrre. As *sb.*, product.

Pròdromo *m.*; precursor.

Produ-ciménto *m.*; production. **-rre**; to produce. **-ttivo**; productive. **-ttóre** *m.*, **-ttrice** *f.*; producer. **-zióne** *f.*; production, prolongation.

Proemi-ále; prefatory. **-are**; to make a preface. **-étto** *m.*; short preface. **-o** *m.*; preface.

Profènda *f.*; provender.

Profer-íbile; pronounceable. **-iménto** *m.*; uttering. **-ire**; to utter, pronounce (judgment), proffer. **-irsi**; to offer one's services. **-ta** *f.*; offer.

Profèsto; (day) proper for working, in ancient Rome.

Profèt-a *m.*; prophet. **-are**; to prophesy by inspiration. **-izzare**; to prophesy by human foresight.

Profettízio; inherited on the father's side.

Profezía *f.*; prophecy.

Profferire, ecc.; *v.* Prof-.

Proficiènte; progressing.

Profícuo; useful.

Profilare; to draw in profile.

Profilassi *f.*; prophylactic.

Profilatóio *m.*; graving-tool.

Profiláttico; prophylactic.

Profilatura *f.*; outlining, edging of a dress.

Profitènte *m.*; one making profession.

Profligare; to destroy, crush.

Proflúvio *m.*; flood, outburst.

Profond-aménto *m.*; sounding. **-are**; to sink, deepen. **-arsi**; to penetrate. **-ere**; to lavish. **-ità** *f.*; depth. **-o**; deep. As *adv.*, deeply.

Profòsso *m.*; provost-marshal.

Pròfugo; exiled.

Profum-are; to perfume. **-ataménte**; Pagare —, to pay handsomely. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; perfumer. **-ería** *f.*; perfumery store. **-ièra** *f.*; scent-bottle.

Progett-are; to design. **-ista** *m.*; schemer. **-o** *m.*; project. Per —, on purpose.

Proginnasma *m.*; preliminary gymnastics.

Prògne *f.*; *poet.* swallow.

Programma *m.*; programme. — d' emissione, prospectus.

Progred-iménto *m.*; progress. **-ire**; to progress.

Progressista *m.*; partisan of progress.

Proib-ire; to prohibit. Faccia -ita, sinister countenance. **-itivismo** *m.*; protectionism. **-itivo**; prohibitive. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; one who forbids. **-itòrio**; prohibitory. **-izióne** *f.*; prohibition.

Proi-ettare; to project. **-èttile** *m.*; projectile. **-ettura** *f.*; visor, projection. **-ezióne** *f.*; projection.

Prolasso *m.*; prolapse.

Prò-le *f.*; offspring. **-legato** *m.*; deputy legate. **-legòmeni** *m. pl.*; introductory essay. **-lèssi** *f.*; prolepsis, anticipating objections. **-letário**; proletarian. **-lificare**; to breed. **-lisso**; prolix. **-logo** *m.*; prologue. **-lúdere**; to begin. **-lungare**; to prolong. **-lungataménte**; at great length. **-lungativo**; tending to prolong. **-lusióne** *f.*; introductory lecture.

Promemòria *m.*; memorandum.

Pro-méssa *f.*; promise. **-mèteo**; Promethean. **-méttere**; to promise. **-mettitóre** *m.*, **-mettitrice** *f.*; promiser. **-minènte**; prominent. **-ministro** *m.*; deputy minister.

Promíscuo; promiscuous. Matrimonio —, marriage between persons of different religions.

Promiss-ióne *f.*; Terra di —, Palestine. **-ivaménte**; by way of promise. **-ivo**; making a promise. **-òrio**; promissory. Giuramento —, sworn promise.

Pro-motóre *m.*, **-motrice** *f.*; promoter. **-mòvere**; to promote. **-moviménto** *m.* or **-mozióne** *f.*; promotion. **-muòvere**; *v.* Promovere.

Prònao *m.*; fore-court of a Greek temple.

Pronipót-e *m.*; great nephew, great grandchild; in *pl.*, descendants.

Pròno; bowed down.

Pronóm-e *m.*; pronoun. **-inále**; pronominal.

Pronòstico *m.*; prognostic.

Pront-ézza *f.*; promptitude; in art, ease, freedom. **-o**; ready, prompt, life-like (figure). **-uário** *m.*; handy-book, book of reference.

Prònub-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; friend attending a marriage.

Pronunciaménto *m.*; military action in politics.

Propaganda *f.*; Roman Catholic society

for the propagation of the Gospel, propaganda.

Propaggin-are; to layer (plants), bury alive head downwards. **-atóre** *m.*; propagator by layering. **-azióne** *f.*; layering. **-e** *f.*; layer, branch of a nerve or blood-vessel.

Propal-are; to publish abroad. **-atóre** *m.*; one who spreads news. **-azióne** *f.*; spreading of news.

Proparossítono; proparoxytone.

Propèn-dere; to be inclined. **-sióne** *f.*; propensity. **-so**; inclined.

Properispòmeno; circumflexed on the penultimate.

Propilèo *m.*; propylæum of a temple.

Propín-a *f.*; examiner's fee. **-are**; to drink the health of. — il veleno a, to give poisoned drink to. **-atóre** *m.*; toaster.

Propinquo; near, akin.

Propitèco *m.*; lemur.

Propízio; propitious.

Pròpoli *f.*; bees' propolis.

Propon-íbile; proposable. **-iménto** *m.*; intention. **Propórre**; to propose.

Proposit-ivo; proposing. **-o** *m.*; determination, purpose, subject. A —, appropriate. Di —, in good earnest. In *or* A — di, with reference to. **-ura** *f.*; headship.

Propósta *f.*; proposal. Lettera di —, original, in relation to Lettera di risposta, reply.

Propósto *m.*; provost.

Propretóre *m.*; pro-prætor.

Propri-are; to assert positively. **-età** *f.*; property, propriety. **-etária** *f.*, **-etário** *m.*; proprietor. **-o**; one's own, proper, actual, genuine, right. Commerciante in —, trader on his own account. Scrivere in — a uno, to write to him direct. Lasciare il — per l' appellativo, to give up a certainty for an uncertainty. As *adv.*, exactly, just, positively.

Propugn-ácolo *m.*; outwork. **-are**; to champion. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; champion.

Propuls-are; to repel. **-atóre** *m.*; repeller. **-ióne** *f.*; propulsion. **-óre**; propellent.

Pròra *f.*; prow.

Pròrog-a *or* **-azióne** *f.*; prorogation, adjournment. **-ábile**; possible to defer. **-are**; to prolong, defer, prorogue.

Prorómp-ere; to burst out. **-iménto** *m.*; outburst.

Pros-a *f.*; prose. **-aicismo** *or* **-aismo** *m.*; lot of prosy stuff. **-áico**; prosaic.

Prosápia *f.*; stock, family.

Pros-asticità *f.*; prose character. **-ástico**; prose. **-atóre** *m.*; prose-writer.

Proscènio *m.*; proscenium.

Prosciògliere; to release.

Prosciòrre; contraction of Prosciogliere.

Prosciugare; to dry.

Prosciutto *m.*; ham.

Proscrí-vere; to proscribe. **-zióne** *f.*; proscription.

Prosecuzióne *f.*; continuation.

Proseggiare; to write prose.

Prosegu-iménto *m.*; pursuit. **-ire**; to pursue.

Prosèrpina; Acqua di —, solution of silver.

Prosillogismo *m.*; string of syllogisms.

Prosinodále; prescribed by a synod.

Prosit; Latinism, may it do good! a phrase of greeting, or at the end of a meal.

Prosod-ía *f.*; prosody. **-ico**; of prosody.

Prosóne *m.*; proser, prosy talk.

Prosopopèa *f.*; silly or affected gravity, ascription of speech to deceased persons or of life to lifeless objects.

Pròsper-a *f.*; flap of a church stall. **-aménte**, **-evolménte** *or* **-osaménte**; favourably. **-améntо** *m.* or **-ità** *f.*; prosperity. **-are**; to prosper. **-évole**, **-o** *or* **-óso**; prosperous.

Prospett-are; to look out upon. **-ico**; perspective. **-iva** *f.*; perspective, prospect. Far —, to be opposite. **-iva-ménte**; by the rules of perspective. **-ivista** *m.*; master of perspective. **-o** *m.*; prospect, view, tabular view, prospectus. Di *or* In —, in view.

Prospiciènte; with a view of, looking over.

Prossenèta *m.*; intermediary.

Prossim-aménte; very soon, approximately. **-áno**; neighbouring. As *sb.*, relative. **-ità** *f.*; proximity. **-o**; very near, nearest, next, immediate (cause). **-a** settimana, next week. Settimana **-a** passata, last week. As *sb.*, neighbour, in the Gospel sense.

Pròstata *f.*; prostate gland.

Prostènd-ere; to prostrate. **-ersi**; to crawl.

Prostern-are; to overthrow. **-arsi**; to prostrate oneself.

Pròstesi *f.*; prosthesis, prefixing a letter or syllable to a word.

Prostéso; *part.* Prostendere.

Pròstilo *m.*; portico.

Prosuòcer-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; parent of mother-in-law, or father-in-law.

Pròt-asi *f.*; preliminary scene, protasis, prolonged breath.

Protègg-ere; to protect. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; protector.

Proteifórme; Protean.

Proteìsmo *m.*; Protean changeability.
Protèndere; to stretch out.
Proterv-ía *f.*; *v.* -o. **-o**; impudent, arrogantly obstinate, arch, mischievous.
Pròtesi *f.*; supplying an artificial limb.
Protèst-a *f.*; protest. **-ante** *m.*; protestant. **-antésimo** *or* **-antìsmo** *m.*; protestantism. **-azióne** *f.*; protestation. **-o** *m.*; protest of a bill of exchange.
Protezión-e *f.*; protection. **-ìsmo** *m.*; protectionism. **-ista** *m.*; protectionist.
Protisti *m. pl.*; microbes.
Pròto *m.*; foreman printer.
Pròtocanònico; of unquestioned canonicity.
Pròtocoll-are; to register. **-o** *m.*; notary's deed-book, register-book in any office, formulary for public documents, protocol; *usu.* in *pl.*, minutes of an international conference.
Pròto-fìsico *m.*; head doctor. **-maéstro** *m.*; headmaster. **-martíre** *m.*; protomartyr. **-notário** *m.*; head clerk. **-plasma** *m.*; protoplasm. **-típo** *m.*; prototype. **-zòi** *m. pl.*; protozoa.
Protr-arre; to protract. **-azióne** *f.*; protraction.
Protutóre *m.*; acting guardian.
Pròv-a *f.*; proof, trial, test, school examination, rehearsal, printer's proof. A —, vying with each other. **-ábile**; demonstrable. **-are**; to prove, test, feel (joy or grief), of plants, to thrive.
Provatura *f.*; buffalo-milk cheese.
Proven-ire; to arise. **-to** *m.*; revenue. **-tuále** *m.*; revenue officer.
Provenzál-e; Provençal. **-eggiare**; to imitate Provençal. **-ìsmo** *m.*; Provençal expression. **-ménte**; in Provençal manner.
Proverbi-ále; proverbial. **-are**; to scold, jeer at. **-o** *m.*; proverb. **-óso**; full of proverbs, ill-tempered. **-sta** *m.*; collector of proverbs. **-úccio** *m.*; stupid proverb.
Provétt-a *f.*; partial rehearsal. **-o**; advanced in years, mature in knowledge.
Provianda *f.*; provender.
Provicário *m.*; acting vicar.
Provínci-a *f.*; province, a certain number of monasteries under the rule of one Provinciale. **-alato** *m.*; rank or office of a Provinciale. **-ále**; provincial. As *sb.*, *v.* Provincia.
Províno *m.*; instrument for gauging specific gravity or tensile strength.
Provved-ére; to provide. **-iménto** *m.*; precaution. **-itóra** *f.*; provider, wife of a -itore. **-itorato** *m.* or **-itòria** *f.*; inspectorship. **-itóre** *m.*; provider, steward, manager, school-inspector. — generale di terra e di mare, (Venetian) commander-in-chief. **-itura** *f.*; governorship of the Dalmatian provinces of Venice. **-utaménte**; with discretion.
Provvid-aménte *or* **-enteménte**; prudently.
Pròvvi-do; provident. **-gióne** *f.*; provision. **-sionare**; to maintain. **-sióne** *f.*; provision, salary, brokerage, commission. **-sóre** *m.*; president of the Provvisione, a governing board formerly existing at Genoa. -sori della Comunità, former magistrates at Trieste.
Provvist-a *f.*; provision. **-o**; *part.* Provvedere.
Prozí-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; great aunt or uncle.
Prua *f.*; bows.
Pruavía; A — di, before, nearer the bows than.
Prúd-ere; to itch. **-óre** *m.*; itching.
Prueggi-are; to present the bows to. — la marea, to stem the tide. **-o** *m.*; presentation of the bows. A — del vento, head to wind.
Prugn-a *f.*; plum, *esp.* if preserved. **-o** *m.*; plum-tree. **-ola** *f.*; sloe, plum. **-òlo** *or* **-uòlo** *m.*; a species of mushroom. **Prúgnolo** *m.*; blackthorn.
Pruína *f.*; hoar-frost.
Prun-a *f.*; plum. **-aia** *f.* or **-aio** *m.*; thicket of thorns. **-albo** *m.*; white-thorn. **-ata** *f.*; blackthorn hedge.
Prunèll-a *f.*; prunella. — comune, self-heal (plant). **-o** *m.*; chanterelle (mushroom).
Prun-éto *m.*; thorn-brake. **-o** *m.*; thornbush.
Prurígin-e *f.*; itching. **-óso**; itchy.
Pruríto *m.*; itching.
Prussiána *f.*; a kind of long cloak.
Pseudònim-ico; pseudonymous. **-o** *m.*; pseudonym.
Psiche *f.*; Psyche, large swinging mirror, soul, a genus of moths.
Psichiátr-a *m.*; mental doctor. **-ía** *f.*; cure of insanity.
Psíchico; psychical.
Pst! hush!
Pubblic-ábile; fit for publication. **-áno** *m.*; farmer of the revenue. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; publisher, whether of news or books. **-azióne** *f.*; public announcement. **-ista** *m.*; publicist.
Pube *m.*; the pubic region or bone.
Púber-e; grown to puberty. **-tà** *f.*; puberty.
Puddínga *f.*; pudding-stone.
Pudellatura *f.*; puddling melted iron.
Pudibóndo; bashful.

Pud-icízia *f.* or **-óre** *m.*; modesty. **-ico**; modest.
Puerízia *f.*; boyhood.
Puèr-pera *f.*; woman in labour. **-pério** *m.*; labour; in *pl.*, lochia.
Puffíno *m.*; puffin.
Pugil-are; of boxing. **-ato** *m.*; boxing. **-atóre** *m.*; boxer.
Pugíno *m.*; mosquito.
Púglia *f.*; 1. pool at cards. 2. Apulia.
Pugn-a *f.*; battle. **-áce**; pugnacious. **-alare**; to stab. **-alata** *f.*; stab. **-ále** *m.*; dagger. **-are**; to fight. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; fighter. **-èllo** *m.*; fist-full. **-étta** *f.*; holder. **-íno** *m.*; baby's fist. **-itòpo** *m.*; butcher's broom (plant). **-o** *m.*; fist, punch. Fare a -i con, to be in contradiction to. Gli è toccato un — di mosche, *i.e.* he got nothing of what he hoped for. Di suo —, in his handwriting.
Pul-a *f.*; chaff. **-áccio** *m.*; fine chaff.
Pulce *f.*; flea. Occhi di —, very good eyes. Color —, puce, brownish purple. — secca, a pinch.
Pulcèlla *f.*; maiden.
Pulcesécca *f.*; pinch or mark thereof.
Pulciaio *m.*; place full of fleas.
Pulcinaio *m.*; place swarming with children.
Pulcinèlla *m.*; Punch; at cards, the stake attached to winning a set or rubber, also a certain game. Fare il —, to break one's word. Carro di —, a car full of people. Fare le nozze di —, to come to blows. — di mare, puffin.
Pulcinellata *f.*; piece of silliness, game at Pulcinella, Punch and Judy show.
Pulcíno *m.*; chicken.
Pulcióso; full of fleas. As *sb.*, *parvenu*.
Pulédr-a *f.*; filly. **-aia** *f.*; nursery (strictly, for colts). **-o** *m.*; colt, whether horse, ass or mule.
Puléggia *f.*; pulley.
Puléggio *m.*; 1. pennyroyal. 2. voyage; Dare, Pigliare il —, to send, or go, away.
Pulézzo *m.*; Prendere il —, to go away.
Púlica *f.*; *v.* Puliga.
Pulicária *f.*; flea-wort, flea-bane.
Púliga *f.*; air-bubble in glass or metal.
Puliment-are; to polish up. **-o** *m.*; polish. — acceso, fine polish. — grosso, rough polish.
Pul-ire; to clean, polish. Farla -ita, to do what will bring severe punishment. Farle -ite, to do wrong in secret, preserving appearances. Metter al -ito, to make a fair copy. **-ito** *adj.*, see below.
Pulisciorécchi *m.*; ear-pick.
Pulisci-pièdi *or* **-scarpe** *m.*; door-mat, foot-wiper.
Pulíta *f.*; Dare una — a, to clean.
Pulit-amènte; neatly, quietly, without attracting attention, without damage, politely. **-ézza** *f.*; neatness, refinement, polish, politeness. **-o**; clean, neat, highly respectable, well kept (house), nicely prepared (food), picked clean (bone), sufficiently pruned (plant).
Pulizía *f.*; cleanliness. Far —, to clear everything away.
Pullário *m.*; keeper of the sacred chickens.
Pullul-amènto *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; shooting, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to throw out shoots, of a spring, to rise; to swarm, appear in great numbers. **-ativo**; favourable to growth.
Puls-are; to pulsate. **-átile**; pulsating. Strumento —, drum or other instrument played by striking. **-atilla** *f.*; anemone.
Pulvinare *m.*; bridal couch of a Roman empress, imperial box at the circus, couch for busts of the gods at a banquet, a part of a modern amphitheatre.
Pulviscol-are; Pioggia —, very fine rain. **-o** *m.*; fine spray, pollen.
Pulzèll-a *f.*; girl. **-óna** *f.*; old maid.
Púng-ere; to prick, sting. **-iglióne** *m.*; sting, spur. **-itóio** *m.*; goad, butcher's knife for pigs. **-itòpo** *m.*; *v.* Pugnitopo. **-olare**; to goad. **-olo** *m.*; goad.
Puníbile; punishable.
Punic-èo; dark red. **-o**; Punic. Mela -a, pomegranate.
Pun-ire; to punish. **-itivo**; punitive. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; punisher. **-izióne** *f.*; punishment.
Punt-a *f.*; point, tip, breast of mutton or beef, drove, *esp.* of pigs, stab, nib, headless nail, stitch in the side, point (of an epigram). A —, pointed. Le quattro -e del tavolino, the four corners of the table. In — di piedi, on tiptoe. Mal di —, or simply —, pleurisy. Troppo di —, too abruptly. Pigliare di —, to be offensive to. Una salita che non va presa di —, a hill that must be taken gently. Prender le cose per la —, to put an offensive construction upon things. In — di penna, sketchy. Cane da —, pointer. Far — *or* — falsa, to make a feint. Nuotar di —, to dart both hands straight out in swimming. -e, a kind of lace.
Puntále *m.*; metal point, ferrule, tongue of a buckle. — di una nave, depth of the hold. — di staza *or* della stiva, depth for tonnage. — di coperta, deck stanchion.
Puntapièdi *m.*; stretcher of a boat.
Punt-are; to lean, exert all possible means, point a weapon, gun, or tele-

scope, prick (a chart), stake (at cards), stare at, alter a part so as to make it easier to sing. Of a dog, to point. **-arsi**; to be obstinately determined.

Puntarèllo *m.*; *dim.* Punto.

Puntaròlo; *v.* Punterolo.

Puntata *f.*; blow with a point, *e.g.* of a broom-handle; in spade work, spit, depth equal to the length of the blade, as a measure of length, about five feet, stake at cards, number of pages which a bookbinder can sew in one stitch; hence, part or number of a book issued in parts.

Puntatóre *m.*; layer of a gun or a stake.

Puntatura *f.*; note against a person for unpunctuality, *v.* Appuntatura.

Puntazza *f.*; iron sheathing on the point of a pile.

Punteggi-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; dotting, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to mark with dots or points, punctuate, put the ornamental stitching on a boot.

Puntell-are; to prop, buttress, shore up. **-atura** *f.*; propping, etc. **-étto, -íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; prop, dog-shore.

Punterèll-a *f.*; *dim.* Punta. **-o** *m.*; small stake.

Puntería *f.*; laying a gun. Tirare di —, distance to which the trajectory is sensibly flat.

Punteròlo *m.*; punch; corn-weevil. — da velaio, sail-maker's bodkin.

Puntíglio *m.*; punctilio.

Puntín-a *f.*; little point, drawing-pin, young shoot of a plant; in *pl.*, the little nails used in boot-heels, a form of paste for soup. **-o** *m.*; dot. A —, precisely.

Puntiscritto *m.*; mark on linen to be washed.

Punt-o *m.*; point, dot, spot, speck, moment of time, head of an argument, catch which holds up the hammer of a shot-gun, passage in a story or play, stitch in sewing, stop in printing. Se hai — — di coscienza, if you have a particle of conscience. — fermo, or simply —, full-stop. Due **-i**, colon. — e virgola, semicolon. A mezzo —, at half-cock. A tutto —, at full cock. A —, *or* Appunto, exactly. A un —, at the same time. Parlano a un —, they are all talking at once. A buon —, opportunely. A ogni —, at any time. Dare il —, to fix time and place. Dar dei -i, to give points (to an inferior player). Di — in —, (1) from moment to moment, (2) in all particulars. Di tutto —, exactly, punctually. Far —, to come to a stop, *esp.* in sense of stopping payment. In —, (1) ready, (2) in good condition, (coin) of full weight, (food) cooked to a turn. Porre il caso in —, to say how the matter really stands. Pigliare il peggio —, to put the worst construction upon what has been said. Of maps, A grandi, piccoli **-i**, upon a large, or small, scale. — della nave, ship's place, *viz.* — osservato, by observation, — per rilievo *or* rilevato, by bearings, — stimato, by dead reckoning. Calcolare il —, to work the position.

As *adv.*, not. — nulla, nothing whatever. Nè — nè poco, not at all. — del mondo, not the least in the world.

As *part.*, *v.* Pungere.

Puntolína *f.*; *dim.* of Punta, tip, point.

Puntolíno *m.*; dot, *esp.* referring to dots representing a suppressed name (...).

Puntóne *m.*; rafter, dredger, spike, military salient, dam in a stream of similar shape, prop.

Puntuále; punctual.

Puntura *f.*; puncture, prick, stitch in the side.

Puntuto; pointed.

Punzecchi-are; to give little pricks to. **-ío** *m.*; constant pin-pricking.

Punzon-are; to punch out. **-e** *m.*; tool for punching out a die, puncheon, punch with the fist; in *pl.*, gilt lines on the back of the leather binding of a book.

Pupa *f.*; *v.* Poppa.

Pupazz-a *f.*; doll. **-étto** *m.*; journalistic caricature. **-o** *m.*; puppet.

Pupill-a *f.*; female ward, pupil of the eye. **-are**; pupillary. **-atura** *f.*; pupilage. **-o** *m.*; ward, simpleton. **-òtto** *m.*; simpleton.

Pupo *m.*; baby, little dear.

Puppa *f.*; *v.* Poppa.

Puppáttola *f.*; doll.

Puppazzétto; *v.* Pupazzetto.

Pupurrì *m.*; *pot pourri*.

Pur-aménte; purely. **-chè**; provided that. **-chessía**; be it what it may.

Pure; still, however, anyhow, somehow, really. Non —, not even. — di, still for the sake of. Senza —, without even. Era — buono quel vino, that wine really was good.

Purè *m.*; *purée*, vegetables boiled and pressed through a hair sieve.

Purézza *f.*; purity.

Purga *f.*; purge. Fare una —, to take a course of purgatives. In *pl.*, menses of women. Of metals, refining.

Purg-agióne *f.* or **-aménto** *m.*; purging.

-ante *m.*; purgative. **-are**; to purge, clean (woollens). -arsi in, to like. Il sor Pietro con questo vino ci si -a, friend Peter likes this wine uncommonly. Anima -ante, soul in Purgatory, or as *sb.*, I -anti, people in Purgatory. Chiesa -ante, Purgatory. **-ata** *f.*; taking a purgative. **-ativo**; purgative. **-atóre** *m.*; cleaner of woollens, settling tank for rain-water.

Purgatòrio *m.*; Purgatory, *pop.* for Purgatore; in oil-pressing, vessel for receiving the pure oil.

Purgatura *f.*; cleansing of woollens.

Purgazióne *f.*; purification. Giudizio di —, verdict of not guilty. In *pl.*, menses of women.

Purgo *m.*; cleaner's works. Mettere in —, *fig.* to wait before accepting something as right or true.

Purificare; to purify.

Pur-ismo *m.*; purism. **-ista** *m.*; purist. **-ità** *f.*; purity. **-o**; pure.

Purpúreo; purple.

Pusigno *m.*; late supper.

Pusillo; little, feeble.

Pústol-a *f.*; pustule. **-óso**; pustulous.

Puta; — caso, let us suppose.

Putènte; stinking.

Puticchiare; to quarrel.

Pútido; stinking.

Putifèrio *m.*; scandalous row, scolding, horrible stink.

Pútine *f.*; fetid bean-trefoil.

Putire; to stink.

Putr-e; *poet.* for Putrido. **-èdine** *f.*; corruption. **-edinóso**; putrefying. **-efare**; to putrefy. **-escènte**; beginning to putrefy. **-idume** *m.*; quantity of garbage.

Putt-a *f.*; wench. **-ána** *f.*; strumpet. **-anaio** *m.*; collection of low women, noisy disturbance. **-aneggiare**; to be a prostitute.

Puttanièr-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; person of loose life.

Puttín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; child, *esp.* as work of art.

Putto *m.*; 1. boy, *esp.* in painting or sculpture. 2. as *adj.*, vile, wanton.

Puzz-a *f.* or **-o** *m.*; stench. Far —, *fig.* to make a stinking row (uproar). **-acchiare, -ecchiare, -icchiare**; to smell rather nasty. **-ola** *f.*; polecat. **-olána** *f.*; *pop.* for Pozzolana. **-olènte**; stinking. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; person who stinks. **-óre** *m.*; stench.

Q

Q, pronounced Cu, *m.*

Qua; here. Mondo di —, or simply Di —, the present world. Esser più di là che di —, to belong more to the next world than the present. Di — delle Alpi, on this side of the Alps. Più —, of time, later on. Ci rivedremo più —, we shall meet again later.

Quácquero, Quácchero *m.*; Quaker.

Quaderlétto *m.*; gusset.

Quadèrna *f.*; staking on four numbers in the public lottery or in playing at Tombola.

Quadern-áccio *m.*; waste-book, soiled copy-book. **-ário**; quaternary. As *sb.*, quatrain. **-o** *m.*; copy-book, note-book, part, when a book comes out in parts. — di fogli, quire, twenty-five sheets. — di oneri, schedule of duties attaching to some office. — di chiesola, log-book. As a market-garden term, rectangular strip of ground.

Quadra *f.*; altar-table for sacrificing, square sail. Alla —, ship-rigged. Dar la —, to laugh at.

Quadr-ábile; reducible into a square, suitable. **-agenário**; making up forty, forty years old. **-agésima** *f.*; Lent. **-agesimále**; Lenten. **-agésimo**; fortieth. **-aménto** *m.*; squaring.

Quadrante *m.*; quadrant, clock-face. — solare, portable sun-dial, taking up a correct position by means of a magnet embedded in its face; Roman *quadrans*, the quarter of an *as*; hence Pagare fin all' ultimo —, to pay to the last farthing. As *adj.*, suitable.

Quadr-are; to square, fit. — la testa, to train to accurate reasoning. **-aro** *m.*; dealer in flag-stones. **-ataménte**; Moltiplicare —, to square. **-ática** *f.*; quadratic equation.

Quadrato; square, *fig.* sensible, shrewd, firm (voice). As *sb.*, a measure of area, about an acre and a quarter; in a ship, mess-room. — dei guardiemarina, gun-room. — degli ufficiali, ward-room.

Quadr-atòrio *m.*; sculptor of tombstones. **-atura** *f.*; quadrature, torso of an animal from the shoulder to the rump. **-èlla** *f.*; large four-sided file. **-ellato** *m.*; pavement of square stones. **-elléttо, -ellíno** *m.*; *dims.* of -ello.

Quadrèllo *m.*; arrow, weapon or any tool with a four-sided point, four-sided iron bar, square for ruling lines, flooring-tile, a kind of packing-needle.

Quadr-ería *f.*; lot of pictures. **-étto** *m.*; small picture, square of a chess-board or any check pattern, flooring-tile or any square object.

Quadri *f.*; at cards, diamond, *v.* Carta.

Quadriènnio *m.*; term of four years.

Quadrí̇g-a *f.*; car with four horses abreast, or its horses. **-ato**; (coin) stamped with a -a.

Quadrígli-a *f.*; quadrille. Tessuto a -e, cloth of a check pattern. **-ati** *m. pl.*; a variety of Tressetti.

Quadri-látero *or* **-líneo**; quadrilateral. **-lungo** *m.*; oblong. **-mèstre** *m.*; period of, or as *adj.*, lasting for four months. **-ttòngo** *m.*; double diphthong, as in Figliuoi. **-vio** *m.*; crossing of four roads.

Quadro; square, *fig.* level-headed. As *sb.*, any square space, picture (*lit.* or *fig.*), cadre of a military corps.

Quadróne *m.*; large picture, large brick or stone slab.

Quadròtt-o; Carta -a, paper ruled both ways. As *sb.*, in *pl.*, double fours at dice.

Quadrúccio *m.*; small picture, flooring-brick.

Quadrú-mane; of the ape tribe. **-pede** *m.*; quadruped. **-plicare**; to quadruple. **-plice** *or* **-plo**; quadruple.

Quaggi-ù or *poet.* **-uso**; here below.

Quáglia *f.*; quail.

Quagli-are; to curdle. **-ata** *f.*; junket.

Quagli-ère *m.*; bird-call for quails. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of **-a**.

Quáglio *m.*; rennet.

Quaíno *m.*; = Quattrino.

Qual-che; some. **-chedúno**; somebody. **-còsa** *f.*; something. **-cuno**; somebody.

Quale; what, which. Il (or *f.* la) —, who (relative). Tale — (or simply —, Tale being understood), such as. Tale e —, precisely as it is. Per la —, first-rate. È un maestro per la —, he is a first-rate teacher. As distributive, some. — va, — resta, some go, some stay.

Qualific-a *or* **-azióne** *f.*; qualification.

Qualménte; how, as.

Qualóra; when, whenever. — scriva, in case he should write.

Qual-sía, -síasi, -sisía *or* **-sivòglia**; whatever.

Qualunque; whatever.

Qualvòlta; Ogni —, whenever.

Quamquam; Stare sul —, to assume airs of importance.

Quando; when. A — a —, *or* Di — in —, from time to time. Quand' anche, even if.

Quanto; how much, how many, as many as, as far, how long, as. — mai, extraordinarily. — prima, as soon as possible. Tanto o —, a little. A -i siamo del mese? what day of the month is it?

Quant-ochè *or* **-unque**; although.

Quarant-a; forty. Libro del —, pack of cards, an Italian pack consisting of forty. **-áno**; taking forty days to grow. **-èna** *f.*; period of forty days, quarantine. **-enante**; person in quarantine. **-ènne**; forty years old. **-èsimo**; fortieth. **-ína** *f.*; set of forty; quarantine.

Quarantott-are; to perform acts like those of the year 1848. **-ata** *f.*; swaggering like those who talked but did not fight in 1848. **-èsimo**; forty-eighth. **-íno**; of 1848. **-o**; forty-eight. Mandare a carte -o, to dislike. I -o, the Senate of the Florentine republic.

Quarcònia; *v.* Quarquonia.

Quare; Non sine —, not without cause.

Quarésim-a *f.*; Lent. **-ále**; Lenten. As *sb.*, book of Lenten sermons. **-ista** *m.*; Lent preacher.

Quarquònia *f.*; an orphanage formerly existing at Florence.

Quart-a *f.*; quadrant, point of a compass. **-abòno** *m.*; carpenter's square. **-ále** *m.*; quarter of an actor's salary. **-ána** *f.*; quartan ague. **-aròlo** *m.*; keg, about 78 litres. **-ato**; sturdy. **-ávolo** *m.*; ancestor. **-ería** *f.*; four-course cultivation. **-eróne** *m.*; quadroon. **-étto** *m.*; quartet.

Quartière *m.*; quarter (of a city or ship), quarters (rooms), quarter in fighting. Dar tavola e —, to provide board and lodging.

Quartiermastro *m.*; quarter-master.

Quartín-a *f.*; quatrain. **-o** *m.*; flageolet, small wine-bottle, the fourth part of a Fiasco.

Quartiròlo *m.*; a Lombard variety of cheese.

Quarto; fourth. As *sb.*, quarter, flap of a coat, heraldic quartering, watch (on a ship), short silk hat. In —, or simply —, quarto book. Cascare nel —, to be excessively slow, *lit.* drop into the fourth, *i.e.* incur the penalty of twenty-five per cent. formerly exacted from tax-payers in arrear.

Quarto-dècimo; fourteenth. **-gènito**; fourth son. **-tóndo**; A —, arched.

Quartúccio *m.*; the eighth of a Fiasco or sixty-fourth part of a Staio.

Quartúltimo; fourth from the end.

Quarzo *m.*; quartz.
Quasi; almost, as if.
Quasiménte; pretty much.
Quasimòdo *m.*; Sunday after Easter; dwarf (from the character in V. Hugo's Notre Dame).
Quas-sù, -suso; up here.
Quatèrna; *v.* Quaderna.
Quatriduáno; four days old.
Quatto; crouched.
Quattórdi-ci; fourteen. **-cènne**; fourteen years old. **-césimo**; fourteenth.
Quattrin-aio *m.*; miser. **-ária** *or* **-èlla** *f.*; money-wort. **-ata** *f.*; outburst of anger. **-o** *m.*; farthing; in *pl.*, money.
Quattro; four. A quattr' occhi, *tête-à-tête*. In — e quattr' otto, in a moment. Esser — e quattr' otto, to be perfectly evident. Fermarsi in —, of a horse, to stop short. Mettersi in — a una cosa, to do it desperately. Cader le lacrime a — a —, to cry copiously. Fare il diavolo a —, to make the devil's own row. Non dir — se tu non l' hai nel sacco, do not depend upon a thing till you know you have it.
Quattroáli *m.*; a species of goat-sucker.
Quattrocent-ista *m.*; artist of the fifteenth century. **-o**; four hundred. Il —, the fifteenth century.
Quattro tempora *f. pl.*; the three days' fast prescribed once in each of the four seasons.
Que', Quégli, *or* **Quéi**; he.
Quéllo *or* **Quel**; that. — di Siena, the Siena district. Rimanere come —, to be dumbfounded, get nothing for it. Similarly Dire, Fare come —; Feci come —, presi il portante e m' andai, all I could do was to come away, feeling far from pleased. In —, at that moment. In — che, whilst. — tanto, that quantity.
Quèrc-e *f.*; *v.* Quercia. **-éta** *f.*, **-éto** *m.*; grove of oaks. **-ia** *f.*; oak. **-íno**; oaken. **-iòla** *f.*; *dim.* of -ia. Far —, to stand on one's head; of a horse, to fall on its knees; to go bankrupt. **-iòlo** *m.*; young oak, smaller than -iola, oak billet for burning. **-itróne** *m.*; American ilex.
Querèl-a *f.*; action at law, *poet.* complaint. **-ante** *m.*; plaintiff. **-are**; to bring an action.
Querimònia *f.*; complaint.
Quèrulo; querulous, mournful.
Quesíto *m.*; problem, query.
Quésti; he.
Question-ário *m.*; string of questions. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; person who raises questions. **-e** *f.*; question, action at law.
Quésto; this. Per — e per quest' altro inverno, for this and for next winter. A quest' altra, it only just missed. A quest' altra casco, I was all but caught over it. Con —, herewith, in spite of this. Con — che, on condition that.
Questór-e *m.*; quæstor, commissary of police. — della Camera, manager of the funds for maintenance of the Chamber. **-ía** *f.*; quæstorship. **-io**; given by the Quæstors, (citizen) who had held the office of Quæstor. As *sb.*, tent of the Quæstor in a Roman camp.
Quéstu-a *f.*; quest for alms. **-are**; to go in quest. **-óso**; seeking profit.
Questúra *f.*; quæstorship, police-station, police.
Questuríno *m.*; police-agent.
Quet-anza, -are; *v.* Quiet-.
Qui; here. Di —, hence. Di *or* Da — a lì, *i.e.* a very short distance.
Quia; Latin for because. Stare, Tornare al —, to be, or become, reasonable. Venire al —, to come to the point. State contenti, umana gente, al —, rest content, o Man! without asking the reason for things (Dante, Purg. 3. 37), a line which has become proverbial.
Quibus; Latin word. Cum —, money.
Quidernatór-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; book-folder.
Quidèrno *m.*; *v.* Quinterno.
Quietanz-a *f.*; acquittance, receipt. **-are**; to give a receipt.
Quiet-are; to quiet or be quiet. **-e** *f.*; quiet. **-íno** *m.*; hypocrite. **-ismo, -ista**; *v.* Molinista. **-o**; quiet. **-óne**; very quiet, sly.
Quílio *m.*; falsetto.
Quinário *m.*; set of five, verse of five syllables.
Quincéntro; here within.
Quinci; from hence.
Quincónce *f.*; quincunx.
Quindèna *f.*; term of fifteen days.
Quindi; here, therefore. Quind' innanzi, from this time forward.
Quindic-ènne; fifteen years old. **-èsimo**; fifteenth. **-i**; fifteen. **-ína** *f.*; fortnight, or fortnight's pay. **-inále**; fortnightly.
Quinquag-enário; fifty years old. **-èsima** *f.*; Quinquagesima Sunday. **-èsimo**; fiftieth.
Quinquenn-ále; quinquennial. **-e**; five years old.
Quinquerème; with five tiers of oars.
Quint-a *f.*; fifth, in music; in *pl.*, flies of a theatre. Dietro le -e, behind the scenes.
Quintadècima; Esser in —, to be full (moon).

Quintále *m.*; hundredweight; with the metric system, a hundred kilogrammes.
Quintána *f.*; tilting-post; quintan ague.
Quintávolo *m.*; fifth ancestor.
Quintería *f.*; five-course system of agriculture.
Quintèrno *m.*; quire, copy-book.
Quintessènza *f.*; quintessence.
Quintétto *m.*; quintet.
Quintína *f.*; five winning numbers.
Quintíno *m.*; fifth part (of a liquid measure).
Quint-o; fifth. **-odècimo**; fifteenth. **-ogènito**; fifth in a family. **-último**; last but five. **-úplice**; five-fold.
Quirinále *m.*; the royal palace at Rome, formerly the Papal palace, royal court as opposed to the Papal court.
Quiritta, Quiciritta *or* **Quinciritta**; precisely here.
Quisquília *f.*; mote, now only in *pl.*, scraps, trifles.
Quissímile *m.*; something of the sort.
Quistióne; *v.* Questione.
Quitanza; *v.* Quietanza.
Quivi; there.
Quòndam; Latin word often used in sense of late, deceased.
Quòta *f.*; quota, figured dimension in a design. — 85, Hill 85.
Quot-are; to assess, quote on the Exchange. — un disegno, to mark figured dimensions on a design. **-idianaménte**; daily. **-idiáno**; daily. **-ità** *f.*; assessability. **-o** *m.*; quotient.
Quousque tandem; the opening of Cicero's philippic against Catiline. Intonare il — —, to break out into a denunciation.
Quoziènte *m.*; quotient.

R

R, pronounced Erre, *m.* or *f.*; Mancar l' R, to go out of one's mind.
Rabárbaro *m.*; rhubarb.
Rabattíno *m.*; toiler. Also as *adj.*
Rabballinare; to pack in.
Rabbassare; to lower again.
Rabbáttere; to close (a door) without fastening it, to put it to.
Rabbatufolare; to make up into a pad.
Rabbellire; to embellish.
Rabberci-are; to botch up. **-atóre** *m.*; mender. **-atura** *f.*; mending.
Rábbi-a *f.*; rage, rabies.
Rabbíno *m.*; teacher of the Hebrew law.
Rabbios-áccio; in a horrid rage. **-óso**; furious.
Rabbocc-are; to fill to the brim, to refill, to grout, point (a wall). **-atura** *f.*; refilling.
Rabbonacciare; to calm, grow calm.
Rabbonire; to pacify.
Rabbottonare; to button again.
Rabbracciare; to embrace again.
Rabbriccicare; to patch up.
Rabbrividire; to shudder.
Rabbruscare; to darken.
Rabbruschire; to become brusque.
Rabbruscolare; to save up.
Rabbuff-are; to throw into disorder. *Part.* -ato, with hair on end. Con -ati dossi, with bristling backs. Of the weather, -arsi, to cloud over.
Rabbuffo *m.*; severe reprimand.
Rabbuiare; to grow dark.
Rabdomanzía *f.*; finding water, etc., with a divining-rod.
Rabesc-ame *m.*; arabesques. **-are**; to adorn with arabesques. **-atura** *f.*; arabesque ornamentation. **-o** *m.*; arabesque.
Rabíno; quick-tempered.
Rabottíno *m.*; a kind of plane used for hard wood.
Rábula *m.* or *f.*; roguish attorney.
Raccapezz-are; to collect with some care and trouble, to find out. — la giornata, to manage to earn a living. **-arsi**; to see one's way, understand a subject.
Raccapigliarsi; *v.* Riaccapigliarsi.
Raccapricciare; to shudder.
Raccartocciare; to curl up.
Raccattacénere *m.*; ash-pan.
Raccattacóncio *m.*; manure collector.
Raccattafièno *m.*; horse-rake.
Raccatt-are; to take or pick up, to collect *e.g.* cigar stumps, to redeem. **-ati** *m. pl.*; foundlings. **-aticcio** *m.*; gleanings.
Raccenci-are; to mend, patch up. **-arsi**; to improve one's position.
Raccèndere; to rekindle.
Raccertare; to make quite sure.
Raccett-aménto *m.*; harbouring. **-are**; to entertain. **-o** *m.*; harbouring.
Racchetare; to quiet.
Racchétt-a *f.*; racquet. **-ière** *m.*; racquet-maker.

Rácchio *m.*; little bunch of small and late-formed grapes.
Racchiocciolarsi; to curl up like a snail.
Racchiúdere; to contain.
Racciabattare; to cobble, patch up.
Raccoccare; to adjust afresh.
Raccògli-ere; to collect, gather, pick up. **-ersi**; to pull oneself together, to collect one's thoughts. *Part.* Raccòlto, compact, concentrated in prayer or thought, close (diphthong).
Raccogliménto *m.*; absorption. Pregare con —, to concentrate oneself in prayer. Dopo un breve —, after a moment spent in concentrating his thoughts.
Raccoglitíccio *m.*; haphazard collection. Also as *adj.*
Raccogli-tóre *m.*, **-tóra, -trice** *f.*; collector. -trice in Tuscany also means midwife.
Raccòlta *f.*; collection, harvest, harvest-time. Sonare a —, to sound the retreat.
Raccoltaménte; very attentively.
Raccoltíno; quiet, undemonstrative, (horse) with easy action, compact (apartment).
Raccòlto; *part.* Raccogliere.
Raccomand-ábile; able to be recommended, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to recommend, fasten up, register (a letter). Mi -o, in a deprecatory sense, Allow me, *e.g.* on the part of a surgeon about to do a slight operation. **-atário** *m.*; person to whom one is recommended; ship's agent.
Raccomod-aménto *m.*; mending. **-are**; to mend, put in order. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; mender. **-atura** *f.*; mending.
Raccompagnare; to re-accompany.
Racconciare; to mend.
Raccon-fermare, -fortare, -oscere, -segnare, -sigliare, -solare; = Ricon-fermare, -fortare, etc.
Raccont-ábile; suitable for telling. **-are**; to tell, relate. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; teller. **-íno** *m.*; nice little story. **-o** *m.*; story. **-úccio** *m.*; stupid little story.
Raccoppiare; to re-unite.
Raccorc-iare *or* **-ire**; to shorten.
Raccòrre; *pop.* for Raccogliere.
Raccosciarsi; to sit, with the thighs, as on a horse.
Raccostaménto *m.*; bringing together.
Raccostare; to bring near.
Raccozz-are; to bring together. **-arsi**; to resemble each other, to be reconciled, to meet.
Raccresciménto *m.*; new increase.
Racémo *m.*; bunch of grapes.
Ráchide *f.*; vertebral column.
Rachíti-co; ricketty (child). **-de** *f.*; rickets.
Racimol-are; to glean grapes. **-étto** *or* **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; small bunch of grapes.
Racquattarsi; to cower.
Racquetare; to quiet.
Racquist-aménto *m.*; recovery. **-are**; to regain. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; one who regains. **-o** *m.*; recovery.
Rada *f.*; roadstead.
Rad-aia *f.*; glade. **-aménte**; rarely. **-atura** *f.*; bare place, *v.* Rado.
Radazz-a *f.*; mop. **-are**; to swab.
Raddarsi; to collect oneself.
Raddens-ábile; further condensable. **-aménto** *m.*; further condensation. **-are**; to condense further, *intr.* to become thicker. **-atóre** *m.*; producer of further condensation.
Raddirizz-aménto *m.*; putting straight again. **-are**; to put straight again, correct. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; corrector. **-atura** *f.*; correcting.
Raddobb-are; to refit. **-o** *m.*; refitting.
Raddolc-are; to turn mild. **-iménto** *m.*; softening. **-ire**; to soften.
Raddoppi-aménto *m.*; reduplication. **-are**; to double. — il passo, to hasten one's steps. *Part.* -ato, doubled up, as leaves in a bud. **-ataménte**; doubly. **-atura** *f.*; in anatomy, reflection. **-o** *m.*; double, at billiards.
Radd-ormentare; to put to sleep again. **-ótto** *m.*; place of evil resort. **-rizzare**; *contr.* of Raddirizzare.
Radènte; grazing, shaving past.
Rádere; to shave the beard, erase with a knife, raze to the ground, graze, trim with the Rasiera. Of artillery fire, to rake. *Part.* Raso, *v. infra, in loco.*
Rad-étto; rather thin, *v.* Rado. **-ézza** *f.*; thinness.
Radi-ale, -ante; radi-al, -ant.
Radi-are; to erase from a list, to cancel (a mortgage). **-azióne** *f.*; cancellation.
Rádica *f.*; medicinal root.
Radicáleggiare; to be a Radical.
Radic-aménto *m.*; striking root. **-are**; to take root. **-azióne** *f.*; taking root.
Radicatura *f.*; (in animal surgery) subcutaneous insertion of a counter-irritant.
Radícchi-a *f.*; dandelion. **-èlla** *f.*; hawkweed, dandelion or other plant used for salad. **-ni** *m. pl.*; a sort of paste for soup. **-o** *m.*; chicory, succory. **-óne** *m.*; gum succory.
Radíc-e *f.*; root, radish. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -e.

Radichétta *f.*; *dim.* Radica.
Radic-ína *dim.*, **-ióna** *augm.*, of -e. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a.
Radimádia *f.*; scraper for a kneading-trough.
Rádio *m.*; radius (arm-bone).
Radiografía *f.*; radiograph.
Radiólo *m.*; sea-urchin.
Radios-ità *f.*; radiance. **-o**; radiant.
Raditura *f.*; shaving the beard.
Rad-o; sparse. Pettine —, comb with coarse teeth. Velo —, thin veil. Passi -i, slow steps. -e volte, seldom. Parlar —, to speak but rarely.
Radóne; *augm.* Rado.
Radúme *m.*; bare patch.
Radun-ábile; possible to collect. **-aménto** *m.*; assemblage. **-anza** *f.*; assembly. **-are**; to bring together, collect. **-ata** *f.*; assemblage, party of pleasure. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; collector.
Radúra *f.*; glade, bare patch.
Ráfano *m.*; radish.
Raffa; *v.* Ruffa.
Raffacci-aménto *m.*; bitter reproach. **-are**; to fling in the face of. **-o** *m.*; bitter reproach.
Raffaell-eggiare; to imitate Raphael. **-ésco**; Raphaelesque.
Raffagottare; to make a bundle of.
Raffare; to carry off.
Raffazzonaménto *m.*; re-arrangement.
Raffazzon-are; to re-arrange, put right again, correct. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; corrector, restorer. **-atura** *f.*; patched up thing, restoration.
Rafférm-a *f.*; confirmation, re-enlistment. **-are**; to strengthen, to confirm, to solidify, to renew a tenancy, commercial bill or other engagement. **-arsi**; of bread, to get cold. **-ata** *f.*; a construction made to prevent chestnuts being carried away by water when they drop. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; strengthener. **-azióne** *f.*; strengthening. **-o**; of bread, firm upon getting cold, stale.
Raffi; *v.* Raffio.
Raffibbiare; to refasten, etc., *v.* Affibbiare.
Ráffica *f.*; squall.
Ráffice *f.*; alabaster-worker's hook.
Raffid-are; to reassure. **-arsi**; to confide.
Raffiétto *m.*; *dim.* Raffio.
Raffievolire; to weaken further.
Raffigur-ábile; recognisable. **-aménto** *m.*; recognition. **-are**; to recognise, to symbolise.
Raffil-are; to sharpen, trim the ends or edges of. **-atóio** *m.*; sharpener, clipper, trimmer. **-atura** *f.*; sharpening, clipping, or the clippings.
Raffin-aménto *m.*; refinement. **-are**; to refine. **-ataménte**; with refinement. **-atézza** *f.*; refinement. **-atóio** *m.*; refining furnace. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; producer of refinement. **-atura** *f.*; refining. **-ería** *f.*; refinery.
Ráffio *m.*; grappling-iron, three-pronged rake or hay-fork. O di riffi o di raffi, *i.e.* either by persuasion or else by force.
Raffitt-ire; to thicken. **-irsi**; to get closer together.
Rafforzare; to reinforce.
Raffratellarsi; to be friends again.
Raffredd-aménto *m.*; cooling. **-are**; to cool. **-atóio** *m.*; cooling chamber. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; producer of cold. **-atura** *f.*; cooling, chill, cold thing. **-óre** *m.*; severe chill.
Raffren-ábile; possible to restrain. **-aménto** *m.*; holding in check. **-are**; to restrain. **-ativo**; restraining.
Raffresc-aménto *m.*; cooling. **-are**; to turn cool. **-ata** *f.*; cooling. **-atura** *f.*; chill.
Raffriggol-are; of a dirty pan, to spirt grease when on the fire. **-ato** *m.*; greasy smell.
Raffrignare *or* **Raffrinzellare**; to botch up.
Raffront-aménto *m.*; comparison. **-are**; to confront. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; one who compares. **-o** *m.*; comparison.
Rágade *f.*; ulcerous fissure in the skin.
Raganèlla *f.*; yellow gurnard, tree-frog, clapper.
Ragazz-a *f.*; girl. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid boy or, with a suitable epithet, dear boy. **-áglia**, **-aia** *f.*; lot of noisy boys. **-áme** *m.*; lot of boys. **-ata** *f.*; boyish trick. **-étta** *f.*, **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -a, -o. **-ettáccia** *f.*, **-ettáccio** *m.*; wild little girl or boy. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; nice little girl or boy. **-o** *m.*; boy. **-òla** *f.*, **-òlo** *m.*; *dim.* of -a, -o. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*, **-òtta** *f.*, **-òtto** *m.*; *augm.* of -a *or* -o. **-ucciáccio** *m.*; horrid little boy. **-úccio** *m.*; poor little boy. **-ume** *m.*; lot of rascally boys.
Raggelare; to freeze more.
Raggentilire; to educate.
Raggèra *f.*; crown of rays.
Raggett-íno, **-o** *m.*; *dims.* of Raggio.
Ragghiare; = Ragliare, to bray.
Raggi-aménto *m.*; radiation. **-are**; to radiate.
Raggiata *f.*; ray (fish).
Rággio *m.*; ray, radius of a circle, radius bone of the arm, spoke of a wheel; in *pl.*, Rai, the eyes. Il novo —, the morning.

Raggiornare; to be daylight again, to adjourn, put off.

Raggir-aménto *m.*; trick. **-are**; to deceive, humbug. **-arsi**; to beat about the bush, walk round and round. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; trickster. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* -o. **-o** *m.*; trick. **-óne** *m.*; trickster.

Raggiúngere; to overtake, to attain.

Raggiuntare; to stitch up again.

Raggiustare; to readjust, reconcile.

Ragglutinare; to re-glue.

Raggomitolare; to re-roll, roll tight.

Raggracimolare; to glean.

Raggranchi-are; to benumb from cold. **-re**; to be benumbed.

Raggrandire; to enlarge.

Raggranellare; to glean.

Raggravare; to load heavily.

Raggricciarsi, **Raggrinchiarsi**; to shrink down, cower down.

Raggrinz-are, **-ire**; to wrinkle.

Raggrottare; — le ciglia, to frown.

Raggro-vigliare, **-viglolare**; to tangle, mix up.

Raggrum-arsi, **-olarsi**; to clot.

Raggruppare; to group.

Raggruzzolare; to save up.

Ragguagli-ábile; comparable. **-aménto** *m.*; equalisation. **-are**; to equalise, compare, balance, level, inform minutely. — le partite, to balance entries in a ledger. **-ataménte**; on the average, taking one thing with another, in relation to. **-atívo**; tending to equalise.

Ragguagli-atóre *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; informant.

Ragguáglio *m.*; equalisation, comparison, notification. A — di, according to the judgment of, in relation to. Al — del cinque per cento, at the rate of five per cent.

Ragguardévol-e; considerable. **-ézza** *f.*; importance. **-ménte**; considerably.

Rágia *f.*; resin, *fig.* trap, scolding.

Ragion-acchiare; to reason frivolously. **-áccia** *f.*; paltry reason. **-aménto** *m.*; discussion. **-are**; to discourse, discuss, reason. **-ataménte**; rationally. **-atería** *f.*; merchandise lodged with the Venetian ambassador at Constantinople intended as a present for the Sultan. **-ato**; illustrated with examples. As *sb.*, discussion. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; reasoner.

Ragion-cèlla, **-cína** *f.*; *dims.* of -e.

Ragión-e *f.*; 1. reason; Fuor di —, unreasonable; Aver —, to be right; Dar — a, to adjudge in the right. 2. = Diritto, legal right. — delle genti, international law. Articolo di —, matter of law as opposed to matter of fact. 3. ownership. Far di pubblica —, to publish abroad. Beni di sua —, effects belonging to him. Occupare le -i di, to occupy the territory of. 4. arithmetical proportion, ratio. 5. justice. Metter alla —, to bring to reason, bring to book. Farsi render —, to obtain justice. 6. Render —, to render account. 7. — *or* Luogo della —, law-court, *i.e.* the building. 8. Per — di mondo, by the laws of nature. 9. = Specie, species. 10. — *or* Ragion sociale, style of a firm, or the firm itself. 11. Farsi una — di, to bear with patience. Non so farmene una —, it is a thing I cannot put up with. 12. Esser —, to be convenient. 13. A —, rightly. 14. *iron.* La vien giù come la — comanda, *i.e.* it is raining tremendously; similarly, A buona —, A gran —, Di santa —. 15. Di bona —; certainly. Se avanzo, di bona — mi deve pagare, if I am his creditor he ought assuredly to pay me.

Ragion-ería *f.*; book-keeping, accountant's office. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* -e, poor reason. **-évole**; reasonable. **-evolézza** *f.*; reasonableness. **-ière** *m.*; accountant.

Ragióso; resinous.

Ragli-aménto *m.*; braying. **-are**; to bray. **-ata** *f.*; prolonged bray. **-atóre** *m.*; braying animal. **-o** *m.*; bray.

Ragna *f.*; 1. net for birds; *fig.* trap; Uccello della sua —, caught in his own trap. 2. cobweb. 3. in *pl.*, light rainy-looking clouds. 4. floss silk.

Ragn-áccio *m.*; horrid spider, *v.* -o.

Ragnaia *f.*; plantation of trees up in the hills arranged for spreading nets for birds. In the open country the term used is Paretaio. The term is also applied by extension to a shady spot in a garden.

Ragnare; to be thin as a cobweb, from wear; to spread nets. Of a bird, to fly against the net. Of the sky, to be covered by thin transparent clouds. Of a silk cocoon, to have floss.

Ragnatèl-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; cobweb.

Ragnatura *f.*; threadbare place in a coat, thin clouds in the sky.

Ragn-ettíno, **-ino** *m.*; *dims.* of -o.

Ragno *m.*; spider; bass (fish); *fig.* worthless fellow. Non saper levare un — da un buco, to be useless.

Ragù *m.*; stew.

Ragunare; *v.* Radunare.

Ragunatíccio; collected haphazard.

Rai; *pl.* of Raggio, ray.

Raià *m.*; rajah.

Ráia *f.*; ray (fish).
Raína *f.*; carp.
Ráitro *m.*; German cuirassier.
Ralinga *f.*; bolt-rope, the edging-cord of a sail.
Ralla *f.*; 1. bearer upon which the pivot of a mill-stone or heavy door rests. 2. in *pl.*, bottom bushes, *v.* Controralle. 3. cart-grease.
Rallacciare; to tie up again.
Rallarg-are; to widen. **-arsi**; of the sky, to become clear.
Rallegr-améntо *m.*; joy. **-are**; to cheer. **-arsi**; to frisk. -arsi con uno, to congratulate. Dare il mi rallegro, to convey one's congratulations. **-ata** *f.*; gambol. **-ativo**; cheering. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; comforter. **-atura** *f.*; gaiety.
Rallentare; to slacken, to slow. — le visite a, to visit less frequently.
Rallign-are; to take fresh root. **-arsi**; of ground, to be again covered with herbage.
Rallíno *m.*; bed for the pivot of a heavy gate, *v.* Ralla.
Ralluminare; to illuminate, to restore sight to.
Rallungare; to prolong.
Rama *f.*; branch of a palm or fruit-tree.
Ramáccia *f.*; rotten branch; basket-sledge made of branches, for sweeping snow, etc.
Ramáccio *m.*; 1. rotten branch. 2. crude copper.
Ramáglia *f.*; loppings of trees.
Ramagliatura *f.*; work of lopping.
Ramaio *m.*; coppersmith.
Ramaiòlo *m.*; ladle, *v.* Romaiolo.
Ramanzína *f.*; reprimand, talking to.
Ramarro *m.*; green lizard.
Ramat-a *f.*; bat of woven withies for catching birds by night (bat-fowling). **-are**; to knock down with this bat. **-ata** *f.*; the stroke.
Ramato; coppered.
Ramatura *f.*; 1. coating with copper. 2. arrangement of branches.
Ramazza *f.*; a kind of sledge made of branches, *v.* Ramaccia.
Rame *m.*; copper, copper money, copper-plate engraving; in *pl.*, copper wares.
Rameggiare; to branch out, to place pea-sticks.
Rameríno *m.*; rosemary.
Ram-étta, **-ettína** *f.*, **-ettíno**, **-étto** *m.*, **-icèlla** *f.*, **-icèllo** *m.*; *dims.* of -a *or* -o.
Rámico; cupric.
Ramífero; copper-producing.
Ramína *f.*; copper slag.
Raming-are; to roam. **-o**; 1. wandering. 2. lonesome.
Ramíno *m.*; 1. copper pot or kettle. 2. — bucato, copper skimmer for milk. 3. = Ramina, copper slag.
Rammagliare; to remove shreds of flesh from a hide.
Rammannare; to make up into sheaves.
Rammannire; to rake up leaves.
Rammaric-are; to vex, torment. **-híо** *m.*; lamentation.
Rammárico *m.*; regret.
Rammassare; to collect.
Rammattonare; to re-pave.
Rammemor-ábile; memorable. **-aménto** *m.*; recollection. **-are**; to recall to one's mind.
Rammend-are; to mend, to darn. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; mender. **-atura** *f.*; mending. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* -o. **-o** *m.*; repair. Il —, the art of mending. Ricamo a —, tapestry work, *lit.* embroidery by filling up the holes in a canvas.
Ramment-are; to put in mind, to remind, to make mention of, recall. **-arsi**; to remember. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; prompter, monitor.
Rammeżżare; to divide into two equal parts.
Rammollire; to soften.
Rammontare; to pile up.
Rammorbidire; to soften.
Rammort-are; to soften (hides) by steeping. **-o** *m.*; steeping, tan bath.
Rammorvidire; *v.* Rammorbidire.
Rammorzare; to dull.
Rammucchiare; to collect.
Rammulinare; to whirl up.
Ramno *m.*; buckthorn.
Ramo *m.*; branch.
Ramoláccio *m.*; horse-radish.
Ramoscell-íno, **-o** *m.*; *dims.* of Ramo.
Ramos-ità *f.*; the way in which a thing is branched out. **-o**; branched out.
Rampa *f.*; flight of steps.
Rampare; = Rampicare.
Rampáro *m.*; rampart.
Rampata *f.*; 1. ascending slope in a road. 2. blow from a paw.
Rampic-are; to scramble up; of plants, to climb. **-atóre** *m.*; climber.
Rampichína *f.*; petty dishonesty on the part of a *métayer* towards his landlord.
Rampichíno *m.*; 1. tree-creeper (bird). 2. restless boy. 3. a variety of melon grown upon supports. 4. — turchino, dark blue convolvulus. As *adj.*, climbing (plant).
Rampicóne *m.*; large iron hook, grappling-iron.
Rampinato; of a hooked shape.
Rampíno *m.*; hook. As *adj.*, hooked.
Rampógna *f.*; reproof.
Rampoll-are; of a spring, to rise; of a

plant, to shoot; *fig.* to arise. **-o** *m.*; spring of water, scion.

Rampón-e *m.*; cramp-iron, harpoon. **-ière** *m.*; harpooneer.

Ramuto; with many branches.

Rana *f.*; frog.

Ranc-a *f.*; game leg. **-are**; to hobble. **-heggiare, -hettare**; to hobble along.

Ranciat-a *f.*; candied orange. **-o**; orange-coloured.

Ráncic-o *m.*; nasty taste in the mouth after eating rancid food. **-óso** *adj.*

Rancid-étto *dim.* of -o. **-ézza** *f.*; rancidity. **-ire**; to go rancid. **-ità** *f.*; rancidity. **-o**; rancid. **-ume** *m.*; rancid stuff.

Rancière *m.*; rations officer.

Ráncio *m.*; 1. (army) ration, (navy) mess. 2. as *adj.*, orange-coloured; Fior —, marigold.

Ranco; limping. As *sb.*, person with deformed legs.

Rancóre *m.*; rancour.

Randa *f.*; gaff-sail, rod for curve tracing or the curve traced. A —, with difficulty.

Randágio; rambling.

Randeggiare; to hug the shore.

Randell-are; to beat with a club, to tighten up, *v.* Arrandellare. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a club. **-étto, -íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; packing-stick, a short curved club for inserting under a rope to be tightened by twisting; cudgel, generally; tall thin person; log tied to an animal's neck to prevent it from going through a gap. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; lounger.

Ranèlla *f.*; tree frog; abscess in the mouth.

Ránf-ia *f.*; claw. **-ignare**; to run off with, *v.* Sgraffignare.

Rango *m.*; rank.

Raníno; sublingual.

Rannaiòla *f.*; filter.

Rannata *f.*; suitable quantity of lye-water for throwing into a tub of dirty clothes.

Rannerare; (sky) to cloud over.

Rannerire; to blacken.

Rannest-aménto *m.*; re-inoculation. **-are**; to re-inoculate, regraft.

Rannicchi-are; to crumple up, pack together. **-arsi**; to curl oneself up.

Rannid-are, -iare; to harbour, *v.* Annidare.

Rannière *m.*; filter.

Ranno *m.*; lye.

Rannobilire; to ennoble.

Rannod-are; to renew a tie, *e.g.* of friendship. **-arsi**; to reassemble.

Rannóso; of lye, containing lye.

Rannuvolare; to cloud.

Ranòcchi-a *f.*; frog. **-aia** *f.*; frogbit; swampy place; purple heron. **-aio** *m.*; frog-pond, dealer in frogs, eater of frogs. **-ésco**; of frogs. **-ettáccio** *m.*; dreadful little frog (*i.e.* naughty boy). **-étto** *m.*, **-no** *m.*; *dims.* of -o, *usu.* meaning little boy. **-o** *m.*; frog.

Rantol-are; to have the death-rattle. **-o** *m.*; death-rattle. **-óso**; hard, like the death-rattle.

Ranúncolo *m.*; buttercup.

Rapa *f.*; turnip (root).

Rapáccio *m.*; colza.

Rapaccióne *m.*; winter rape.

Rapaio *m.*; turnip-bed, *usu. fig.* to express confusion.

Rap-are; to crop the hair close, to grate tobacco into snuff. **-ata** *f.*; close cropping. **-ato** *or* **-è** *m.*; rappee, a kind of snuff.

Rapazzòla *f.*; a kind of hammock.

Rapè; *v.* Rapato.

Raperèlla *f.*; bit of stone let in to repair a piece of sculpture, fixing or adjusting-piece in a watch or the like, collar on the shaft of a screw, knob at the end of a knife-handle, etc.

Raperíno *m.*; green canary, person with closely cropped hair.

Raper-ónzo, -ónzolo *m.*; rampion, or lamb's lettuce, both plants serving for salad; closely cropped head.

Rapiménto *m.*; ravishment, abduction.

Rapína *f.*; rapine; fury. Uccello di —, bird of prey.

Rapíno; peevish.

Rap-ire; to carry off, to seize upon, to ravish with delight. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; ravisher.

Rap-o *m.*; turnip (plant, or extra large root). **-óne** *m.*; large turnip, utter fool.

Rappa *f.*; umbel, cyme, *e.g.* of fennel, bunch of dried or artificial flowers as an ornament, ulcerous fissure in a horse's leg.

Rappaciare; to reconcile.

Rappacific-aménto *m.*; re-pacification. **-are**; to restore peace. **-azióne** *f.*; re-pacification.

Rappallottolare; to cake.

Rappattumare; to reconcile.

Rappellare; to recall, to re-appeal.

Rapp-étta, -ettína *f.*; *dims.* of -a.

Rappezz-aménto *m.*; mending. **-are**; to mend, piece together. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; mender. **-atura** *f.*; piecing together, mending.

Rappèzzo *m.*; patch, or patched place; sorts, additional type ordered from the type-founder, *fig.* insufficient excuse.

Rappiacevolire; to render tolerable.
Rappianare; to level, smooth out, level again.
Rappiastrare; to re-plaster, to botch up.
Rappiastriccicare; to form a good or a new union.
Rappicc-are; to refasten. — il sonno, to go to sleep again. — la battaglia, to renew the battle. **-icare**; to gum on again. **-icottare**; to mend anyhow.
Rappiccinire, **Rappicciolire** *or* **Rappiccolire**; to make or become smaller, to belittle.
Rappigliare; to congeal.
Rappisolarsi; to go to sleep again.
Rapport-are; to report, attribute blame or merit, bring in, introduce, transport an embroidery to another canvas, reproduce the features of a person or object in a painting or sculpture. **-arsi a**; to have reference to, relate to; -arsi a uno, to be guided by his opinion. -arsi, absolutely, to offer no opinion.
Rapport-atóre *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; reporter, spy.
Rappòrt-o *m.*; 1. report. 2. relation; — di due quantità, the arithmetical difference between them, or the ratio which one bears to the other. Ne parlate sotto che —? You are speaking of it in relation to what? — a questo, in regard to this. 3. accessory ornament. Rabescati di -i di tela gialla e di velluto chermisino, with arabesques made by adding on pieces of yellow cloth and crimson velvet. 4. meeting of a commanding officer with his subalterns for the purpose of receiving reports. 5. Ricamare a —, to embroider upon two materials one of which lies upon the other, subsequently cutting off the superfluous parts of the upper material.
Rapprèndere; to congeal. *Part.* Rappreso, benumbed by cold or from being kept too long in one position. Il piede mi si è rappreso, my foot is gone to sleep.
Rappreságlia *f.*; reprisal.
Rappresura *f.*; congealing.
Rapprovvigionare; to provision (a ship).
Rappúcci *m. pl.*; withies.
Rapsod-ía *f.*; rhapsody, *i.e.* either a piece of Homer, or a musical composition based upon popular airs, or a literary mish-mash from various authors. **-ista** *m.*; rhapsodist. **-o** *m.*; ancient Greek rhapsodist.
Rapúglio *m.*; turnip-field.
Rapúnzio *m.*; evening primrose.
Rar-aménte; rarely. **-efábile**; rarefiable. **-efare**; to rarefy. **-efattíbile**; rarefiable. **-efattivo**; rarefactive. **-efazióne** *f.*; rarefaction. **-ézza** *f.*; rarity. **-ità** *f.*; rarity.
Rasare; to shear off grain from an overflowing measure with the Rasiera, to clip a hedge, scrape a board smooth, remove all the hair from a hide, or from a person's head.
Raschi-ábile, **-aménto**; *v.* -are.
Raschiapaviménti *m.*; idler, loafer.
Raschi-are; to scrape, scratch out, to cough slightly as a signal, to clear the throat. **-ata** *f.*; *vbsb.* **-atóia** *f.* or **-atóio** *m.*; scraper, scratcher. **-atóra** *f.*, **-atóre** *m.*; one who scrapes, etc. **-atura** *f.*; scraping, the resulting scrapings, the part scraped. **-èra** *f.*; scraping-tool. **-étta** *f.*, **-étto** *m.* or **-no** *m.*; scraper, eraser.
Ráschio *m.*; slight cough, see above. **Raschío** *m.*; repeated coughing.
Rásci-a *f.*; coarse serge; in *pl.*, the black and white draperies hung in a church for a great funeral. **-ère** *m.*; maker of Rascia.
Rasciug-are; to dry thoroughly. — un fiasco, to finish a bottle. — ogni cosa, to finish everything up. — uno, to dry him up, exhaust his resources. Chi l' ha fatta la -hi, *i.e.* let the author of the trouble suffer for it. **-atura** *f.*; drying. **-o** *m.*; the drying of hides.
Rasciutt-are; to dry. **-o**; dry.
Rasent-are; to graze, shave past. -a il birbante, he goes very near being a rogue.
Rasènte *prep.*; close. — il dì, just before daybreak.
Rasétto *m.*; cotton-backed satin.
Rasíccia *f.*; rubbish and earth burnt together for manure.
Rasièr-a *f.*; 1. strickle, a straight-edge for levelling the top of a measure of grain, *v.* Rasare. 2. carpenter's scraper, consisting of a short broad blade for smoothing a board after it has been rasped by the Raspa or Scuffina. **-are**; to scrape.
Rasíno *m.*; stingy fellow.
Raso; shaven. Terreno —, levelled ground. Campagna -a, bare country. Bicchiere —, glass brim full. As *sb.*, satin. As *prep.*, near. — al vento, near the wind.
Rasoi-ata *f.*; stroke with a razor. **-o** *m.*; razor. Attaccarsi a' rasoi, *fig.* to lay hold of anything in desperation.
Rasp-a *f.*; rasping-file. **-áio** *m.*; = Raspaticcio. **-amènto** *m.*; rasping. **-amòta** *m.*; clodhopper, as a nickname. **-are**; to rasp, to scrape; of an animal, to paw the ground; of man, to scratch

about in searching among small objects, to pilfer. **-aticcio** *m.*; work badly done, place showing marks of scratching, scrawl, bad writing. **-atura** *f.*; rasping.

Rasperèlla *f.*; rough horsetail (plant).

Raspétto *m.*; fluted scraping tool.

Raspíno *m.*; 1. silversmith's smoothing-file. 2. *dim.* of Raspo.

Raspo *m.*; 1. bunch of grape-stalks, the grapes having been picked off. 2. sharp flavour belonging to grape-stalks. 3. = Raffio. 4. rake used by bakers. 5. mange in dogs. 6. candytuft (plant).

Raspóllo *m.*; small bunch of grapes.

Rassecurare; *v.* Rassicurare.

Rasseg-aménto *m.*; congealment of fat. **-are**; to turn suety, to thicken, of a greasy liquid, on cooling. **-ato**; stale (news). **-hío** *m.*; gravy or the like cooled into fat.

Rasségn-a *f.*; 1. parade, muster, registration of university students; Prender le -e, of students, to send in their names for the various courses; Dare le -e, to give permission to students to enter their names. 2. = Rivista, review.

Rassegnaménto *m.*; 1. = Rassegna. 2. = Rassegnazione.

Rassegn-are; to resign, to hand (documents) into court, to pass in review. At the end of a letter, to declare. Mi -o Suo divotissimo, I remain your most obedient servant. **-ataménte**; with resignation. **-atário** *m.*; one to whom a thing is resigned. **-azióne** *f.*; resignation.

Rassembrare; to resemble.

Rasseren-aménto *m.*; clearing. **-are**; to make serene again.

Rassestare; to readjust.

Rassett-aménto *m.*; correction, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to mend, correct, set in order. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; mender.

Rassicurare; to reassure.

Rassodare; to harden.

Rassodía; *v.* Rapsodia.

Rassomigli-are; to resemble; to liken. **-ativo**; expressing likeness.

Rassottigliare; to make thin.

Rasta *f.*; garden-rake.

Rastell-are; 1. = Rastrellare. 2. to drag, *e.g.* for a lost anchor. **-ièra** *f.*; = Rastrelliera. **-ína** *f.*; small rake. **-o** *m.*; 1. = Rastrello. 2. drag-net. 3. in *pl.*, hammock lines or clothes lines.

Rasti-are and *deriv.*, *v.* Raschi-.

Rastióne *m.*; skimmer for removing dross from molten metal.

Rastrell-are; to rake, to skim, *v.* Rastione. **-ata** *f.*; quantity of stuff picked up by a rake. **-atura** *f.*; rakings. **-ièra** *f.*; rack, *e.g.* for hay or kitchen articles. **-o** *m.*; 1. rake. 2. portcullis. 3. = -iera.

Rastro; *poet.* for Rastrello.

Rasura *f.*; scraping, slight cut (as in shaving), erasure.

Rat-a *f.*; instalment. Per -e, proportionately.

Ratafià *m.*; an aromatic liquor.

Rateále; by instalments.

Ratizzare; to apportion a payment.

Rato; ratified.

Rattaccare; to fasten again.

Rattacconare; to patch (shoes), *esp.* to put new heels.

Rattaménte; quickly.

Rattemperare; to moderate.

Ratten-ére; to keep back, to retain in the memory. **-iménto** *m.*; restraint. **-itiva** *f.*; retentiveness of memory.

Rattenuta *f.*; restraint, detention, obstruction placed in a ditch for catching silt, catchpit, deduction from a payment.

Rattenuto; prudent, circumspect.

Rattenzióne *f.*; retention.

Rattepidire; *v.* Rattiepidire.

Rattestare; to reunite.

Rattézza *f.*; swiftness.

Rattiepidire; to cool.

Rattína *f.*; ratteen.

Rattivare; *v.* Riattivare.

Rattizzare; to stir up the fire.

Ratto *m.*; abduction; religious ecstasy; rat. As *adj.*, swift, or as *adv.*, swiftly.

Rattopp-aménto *m.*; mending. **-are**; to patch. **-atura** *f.*; patching.

Rattorbarsi; of the weather, to be threatening.

Rattòrcere; to twist up.

Rattorzolarsi; to curl up.

Rattralciare; to raise the young shoots, Tralci, of a vine so as to give them light and air.

Rattrappirsi; to have the limbs contracted and paralysed.

Rattrarsi; *i.q.* Rattrappirsi.

Rattristare; to sadden.

Rattristire; to depress, as by bad weather.

Rauc-édine *f.*; hoarseness. **-o**; hoarse.

Raumiliare; to humble sorely.

Raun-are; to collect. **-ata** *f.*; assemblage.

Ravaglióne *m.*; chicken-pox.

Ravagna *f.*; a variety of flax.

Ravanèllo *m.*; white radish.

Ravanése *m.*; = Gran grosso, spelt.

Ravanéto *m.*; gully down which blocks of marble are shot for loading.

Ravastrèllo *m.*; wild radish.

Rave *f.*; ravine.
Raveggiòlo *m.*; a kind of soft cheese.
Ravi *m. pl.*; in quarrying, worthless rock requiring removal.
Raviggiòlo; *v.* Raveggiolo.
Raviòlo *m.*; a kind of meat patty.
Ravizzóne *m.*; winter rape.
Ravvalorare; to strengthen.
Ravvedérsi; to see one's error.
Ravversare; to put tidy.
Ravvi-are; to put tidy, to set going again. **-ata** *f.*; setting to rights. **-atína**; *dim.* of -ata. **-atíno**; neat little person. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; person who arranges or re-starts.
Ravvicinare; to bring near, or together, again, *fig.* to reconcile.
Ravviluppare; to tangle up.
Ravvincidire; to become flabby.
Ravvisare; to recognise.
Ravvisto; *part.* Ravvedere.
Ravvivare; to revive.
Ravvòlg-ere; to wrap up. **-ersi**; to become confused (in speaking). **-imento** *m.*; twisting, writhing, coil.
Ravvoltolare; to wrap up completely.
Raziocin-are; to reason. **-ativo**; reasoning. **-azióne** *f.*; ratiocination. **-io** *m.*; reasoning, thinking.
Razionále; rational.
Razióne *f.*; ration, allowance.
Razza *f.*; race, breed. Far — da sè, to be exclusive, to keep to oneself.
Raẑẑ-a *f.*; 1. ray (fish). 2. spoke of a wheel; -e da mulino, the radiating timbers supporting a windmill.
Razzáccia *f.*; cruel or wicked race.
Razzaia *f.*; strip of sand or gravel.
Raẑẑaio *m.*; firework-maker.
Razzamáglia; *v.* Razzumaglia.
Raẑẑ-are; to lash a spoke of a wheel; of the skin, to have streaks of inflammation; to paw the ground. Drappo -ato, cloth with radiating stripes. **-atura** *f.*; streaks of inflammation.
Razzía *f.*; raid.
Raẑẑièra *f.*; apparatus for firing rockets.
Raẑẑinaio *m.*; place full of thorns and ruins.
Raẑẑo *m.*; 1. rocket. 2. spoke.
Razzol-are; to scratch, as fowls, to rummage about searching, to weed, hoe, to stir (the fire). — il cervello, to puzzle one's brains. **-ata** *f.*; scratching, etc. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; scratcher. **-atura** *f.*; scratching. **-io** *m.*; constant scratching about.
Razzuffarsi; to scuffle afresh.
Razzumáglia *f.*; rabble.
Ré *m.*; king. — di macchia, wren. — di quaglie, land-rail.
Re- *or* **Ri-**; prefix. 1. The primary meaning is *back*, as in Reprimere. Secondary meanings are: 2. *again*, as Rifare. 3. *anew*, as Ristaurare. 4. *in return*, as Riamare. 5. *reversively*, as Riprovare. 6. *safely, in the right place*, as Riporre. 7. *intensively*, as Recidere. 8. *against*, as Riluttare.
Reagire; to react.
Reále; royal, genuine, real. Fiume —, river falling into the sea. Pasta —, cheese-cake. Offesa —, injury to property.
Real-ista *m.*; 1. royalist. 2. realist. **-izẑare**; to realise. **-ménte**; royally, really. **-tà** *f.*; reality.
Reáme *m.*; realm, *esp.* that of Naples.
Reaménte; guiltily, *v.* Reo.
Reáto *m.*; crime.
Re-attivo; reactive. **-azióne** *f.*; reaction.
Rebbi-are; to thrash. **-ata** *f.*; thrashing.
Rébbio *m.*; prong, of a fork, whether a hay-fork or garden fork.
Reboante; bombastic.
Rèbus *m.*; puzzle-picture.
Recanatése; of Recanati, in the Marches. Il —, Leopardi, the poet.
Recapitare; to deliver (a letter), to attend, make a habit of calling, as a non-resident doctor who calls at a certain place on certain days.
Recápito *m.*; address, on an envelope, destination of a letter or parcel, place of call, *v.* Recapitare. Trovar —, to obtain a situation, or of goods, to find a market.
Rec-are; to fetch, bring, bring about, to render, translate, to attribute, ascribe. — la cagione, to impute. — ad effetto, to carry out. — a fine, to complete. — innanzi, to represent. -arla a oro, to come to the point. — relazione, to give an account of. — a stretto, to unite. **-arsi**; to betake oneself. -arsi addosso, to take upon oneself. -arsi in braccio, to take into one's arms. -arsi in collo, to take upon one's shoulders. -arsi a cuore, to take to heart. -arsi in guardia, to put oneself upon one's guard. -arsi ad ingiuria, to take offence at. -arsi a male, to take ill. -arsi le mani in petto, to examine one's conscience. -arsi a mente, to remember. -arsi a noia, to find it wearisome. -arsi ad onore, to count it an honour. -arsi sopra di sè *or* in sè stesso, to reflect within oneself.
Recèdere; to recede.
Recens-ióne *f.*; critical analysis, review. **-óre** *m.*; reviewer.
Rècere; to vomit. A capo reci, head downwards.

Recèsso *m.*; recess, recession.
Rec-ettívo; receptive. **-ezióne** *f.*; admission into some office.
Reci; *v.* Recere.
Recíd-ere; to cut, cut off, cut down. — il terreno, to plough for the second time. **-ersi**; of material, to crack, to rip. *Part.* Reciso, *v. infra in loco.*
Recidív-a *f.*; relapse, repetition of an offence. **-are**; to relapse. **-ità** *f.*; tendency to relapse. **-o**; recidivist.
Recíngere; *v.* Ricingere.
Recinto *m.*; enclosure, enclosing wall, hedge or the like.
Rècipe *m.*; prescription.
Rècipiènte; suitable, adequate. Guarda tu se sono —, see what a useful person I am. Pentola poco —, pot hardly big enough. Abito non più —, coat not fit to be seen any more. As *adv.*, decently. As *sb. m.*, vessel.
Recís-a *f.*; cut. **-ióne** *f.*; excision. **-o**; *part.* Recidere. As *adj.*, short (hair), uncompromising, curt, interrupted. Of a stuff, burst in the seams or folds. As *adv.*, decidedly. As *sb.*, chopped straw.
Rècit-a *f.*; performance. **-ante** *m.*; actor. **-are**; to recite, to play (a part). **-ativo** *m.*; recitative (music). **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; reciter or actor. **-azióne** *f.*; recitation, performance.
Recitíccio *m.*; vomit.
Reciuto; *part.* Recere, to vomit.
Reclamare; to lodge a complaint, to demand.
Reclam-e *f.*; advertisement. Uomo —, sandwich-man. **-o** *m.*; complaint. — per ricupero, salvage claim.
Reclinare; to rest.
Reclus-ióne *f.*; as E. **-o** *m.*; prisoner, convict. **-òrio** *m.*; prison.
Reclút-a *f.*; 1. recruit. 2. collection.
Recòndito; recondite.
Reconditòrio *m.*; cover over relics kept under an altar.
Re-cuperare, **-cusare**; *v.* Ri-.
Redami *m. pl.*; calves (collectively).
Redargu-íbile; questionable. **-ire**; to challenge a statement, to find fault with.
Red-assi *perf.*, **-atto** *part.*, of Redigere.
Red-attóre *m.*; editor of a journal, composer, *e.g.* of a speech from the throne. **-azióne**; editing, editorial office or staff.
Redde rationem; Al — —, ready to settle up.
Rèddito *m.*; income from a profession or business.
Rède *m.*; = Erede, heir.
Red-ènsi *perf.*, **-ento** *part.*, of -imere.
Redentóre *m.*; redeemer.
Redènzi-o *m.*; remedy. **-óne** *f.*; redemption.
Redibitòrio; a rehibitory action is one to oblige a seller to annul the sale because of a defect.
Redígere; to draw up (a document), to edit (a journal).
Redimácchia *m.*; wren, *v.* Rè.
Redím-ere; to redeem. **-íbile**; redeemable. **-ibilità** *f.*; redeemability.
Redimire; to wreathe.
Rèdin-a, **-e** *f.*, with *pl.* **-e** *or* **-i**; rein.
Redintegrare; *v.* Reintegrare.
Redire; to return.
Redivivo; returned to life.
Rèdo *m.*; sucking calf.
Rèdola *f.*; bridle-path.
Rèduce; returning. As *sb.*, veteran.
Refare; to wind over with thread.
Réfe *m.*; thread. A — doppio, *fig.* with a double dose, *e.g.* of abuse. Cucire a — doppio, to deceive completely. Vivere — —, to make a bare living.
Referendário *m.*; official referee or reporter.
Referire; *v.* Riferire.
Refert-are; of a tenant on *métayage*, to report to the landlord any loss of cattle. **-o** *m.*; report made to a superior.
Ref-ettòrio *m.*; refectory. **-ezióne** *f.*; repast.
Refl-essare, **-èsso**, **-èttere**, **-uire**, **-usso**; *v.* Rifl-.
Refocillare; to refresh.
Rèfolo *m.*; squall.
Refr-ángere; *v.* Rifr-.
Refrattário; refractory, infusible (material), conscript who deserts, disobeyer of the law.
Refrig-erare; to refresh, cool. **-èrio** *m.*; solace, refreshment.
Refugiare; *v.* Rif-.
Refurtiva *f.*; stolen property.
Refusa; A la —, = Alla rinfusa, anyhow.
Refuso *m.*; letter misplaced in setting type, jumble of type upset in the press.
Regal-are; to regale, give, to forgive (a debt). **-e**; regal. **-étto** *m.*; little present. **-ía** *f.*; royal privilege, right of patronage, etc., gift, "tip"; in *pl.*, = Patti colonici, *v.* Patto. **-ménte**; royally. **-o** *m.*; gift, present.
Règamo *m.*; marjoram.
Regáta *f.*; regatta.
Rège *m.*; *poet.* for Re, king.
Regèsto *m.*; chronological register of documents.
Règge *f.*; 1. portal, *esp.* the gate of the space round the altar of a church; in *pl.*, altar rails. 2. for Reggi, *2d sing. pres. indic.* of Redire, to return.

Reggènz-a *f.*; regency, temporary occupancy of any office. **-e barbaresche**, Turkish dependencies.

Règg-ere; to support, hold up, to keep itself up, stand the work required of it; to bear (an expense), to hold out, continue the same; at cards, to beat; Mi **-eva** di regio, he beat me with the king; to support in an undertaking; to hold for a short time. **-imi** questo libro, just hold this book for me. — il posto a uno, to hold his place while he is away; to keep (a secret); to govern; to support (a family or business). **-ersi** sui chiodi, to keep oneself going upon debts. Fare a **-ersi**, to support each other, not give each other away. **-ente** al mare, (ship) that is easy, steady.

Reggétta *f.*; hoop, iron strap.

Règgia *f.*; palace, court.

Règgi-catinèlle *m.*; wash-stand. **-fanáli** *m. pl.*; stanchions for side-lights on a ship. **-lume** *m.*; lamp-stand.

Reggiménto *m.*; government, regiment, word governed by a verb or preposition, subject.

Règgi-páncia belt, **-pénne** pen-stand, **-pétto** breast-strap of harness, **-posáta** knife or fork-rest, **-scòssa** buffer, **-spinta** dell' elica thrust-block of the screw, **-tirèlle** trace-strap of harness; words all *masc.* and indeclinable.

Reggitóre *m.*; administrator.

Regía *f.*; 1. = Fr. *régie*, board of control, the proper Italian term is Appalto. 2. shop for sale of excisable goods.

Regi-cída *m.*; as E. **-cídio** *m.*; murder of a king.

Regíme *m.*; regime, regimen.

Regína *f.*; queen.

Règi-o; royal. Via, Strada **-a**, the king's highway. Morbo —, jaundice. As *sb.*, the king, at cards; in *pl.*, the royalist party or royalist soldiers.

Regionál-e; provincial. **-ismo** *m.*; particularism, local partisanship. **-ménte**; by local divisions.

Regionário *m.*; cardinal taking his title from one of the local divisions in Rome.

Registr-ábile; suitable for registration. **-are**; to register, to regulate (a watch), in bookbinding, to adjust the position of the sheets before sewing, in printing to adjust the types. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; registrar. **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; registration.

Registro *m.*; register, registration office, letter-copying machine, damper of a fireplace, regulator of a watch. Mutar —, to change one's tune, alter one's conduct. Giocar di —, to make sudden changes.

Réglia *f.*; strife.

Regn-are; to reign. Vento **-ante**, prevailing wind.

Regn-ícolo; native born, *esp.* born in the kingdom of Naples. **-o** *m.*; kingdom, *esp.* that of Naples. Il secondo —, the Purgatorio of Dante.

Règola *f.*; rule, regulation, monastic rule. Senza —, immoderately. A — del mondo, in the ordinary course of events. Per tua —, for your guidance. — di società, stipulations regulating the division of partnership profits. Questa allusione non mi dà —, I cannot make out this allusion. In *pl.*, courses of women.

Regol-aménto *m.*; regulation. **-are**; according with the regulations. **-arménte**; regularly.

Regolare; to regulate, to settle (an account). As *adj.*, regular.

Regol-arità *f.*; regularity. **-arizzare**; to regularise. **-arménte**; regularly. **-ataménte**; on a regulated system. **-atézza** *f.*; habitual moderation. **-atóre**; regulating. **-azióne** *f.*; regulation.

Regolízia *f.*; liquorice.

Règolo *m.*; 1. ruler (for drawing lines); — calcolatore, slide-rule. 2. side-post of latticed railings. 3. band of iron. 4. at chess, king's, queen's, etc., file. 5. golden-crested wren. 6. king of a small country.

Regredire; to lose ground.

Regrèsso *m.*; regression; recourse (if a bill be not met).

Rei-étto; rejected. **-eziône** *f.*; rejection.

Reína *f.*; queen; carp.

Re- *or* **Red-integrare**; to reinstate, to compensate.

Reità *f.*; guilt.

Reiudicata *f.*; *res judicata*.

Relato; = Paragonato, compared.

Relatóre *m.*; reporter.

Relazióne *f.*; relation.

Religiósa *f.*; professed Sister.

Relinga *f.*; bolt-rope, *v.* Ralinga.

Reliqu-ato *m.*; residue. **-ia** *f.*; relic. **-iário** *m.*; reliquary.

Rem-are; to row. **-ata** *f.*; stroke. **-atóre** *m.*; rower.

Rembolare; *v.* Remorare.

Remeggiare; to flap the wings.

Reméggio *m.*; rowing, oars of a galley collectively, the place for the rowers.

Remig-are; to row hard, pull. Penne **-anti**, the long quill-feathers of a bird's wing.

Remissíbil-e; excusable. **-ménte**; excusably.

Remissióne *f.*; forgiveness of an injury or of a debt. Non c' è —, there is no help for it. — d' animo, feebleness, lassitude (*med.*), remission.
Remissiv-aménte; humbly. **-o**; yielding (character). Clausola -a, modifying clause.
Rèmo *m.*; oar. — corto, scull.
Rèmola *f.*; clack of a mill, *fig.* great talker.
Remolíno *m.*; gust of wind, whirlwind, roughness in a horse's coat, the hairs lying crosswise.
Rèmolo *m.*; eddy.
Remontòrio *m.*; keyless action.
Remontuar *m.*; keyless watch.
Rèmora *f.*; impediment, short delay; sucking-fish; eddies or deadwater in the wake of a ship (Fr. *remous*); clack of a mill, *fig.* great talker.
Remorare, Rembolare; to be slow. Accipreti se rembola con quel cacio, what an awful time he is with that cheese. Non mi lascia rembolare un momento, he does not leave me a moment's peace.
Rem-òsso, -òto, -ovíbile, -oziône, -unerare; *v.* Rim-.
Rén-a *f.*; sand, *v.* Sabbia. **-áccio** *m.*; sandy soil. **-aio** *m.*; sand-pit. **-aiòlo** *m.*; digger of sand for sale.
Ren-ále; renal. **-áno**; of the Rhine.
Ren-are; to rub with sand. **-ata** *f.*; rubbing.
Rènd-ere; to give back, to surrender (a fortress), to produce, to render (a character, in acting). — la Pasqua, to observe Easter. To make, produce a quality. Il caldo m' ha reso fiacco, the heat has made me feel slack A buon —, *i.e.* I will do the same by you another time. — aria, to resemble. — ragione, (1) to administer justice, (2) to give an account, (3) to pay the penalty. -ersi sicuro, to think oneself safe.
Rèndicónto *m.*; rendering an account, or the account itself.
Rendiménto *m.*; rendering.
Rèndita *f.*; revenue, *esp.* that arising from investment in the public funds. — a breve scadenza, short term annuity. — a lunga scadenza, long term annuity. — italiana, Italian rente. — delle gabelle, revenue from duties.
Renditívo; descriptive, expressive.
Renditóre *m.*; producer, etc., *v.* Rendere.
Réne *m.*; kidney.
Renèlla *f.*; gravel in the urine.
Réni, Réne *f. pl.*; reins, the back from shoulder to loin. Da petto a —, from front to back, in measuring anything. Fil delle —, backbone. Voltar le — a uno, to turn one's back upon him.
Reníccio *m.*; silt.
Renifórme; kidney-shaped.
Renischio *m.*; sandy soil.
Renitèn-te; unwilling, stubborn. — alla leva, shirker of military service. **-za** *f.*; stubbornness, obstinate aversion or disobedience.
Rènna *f.*; reindeer.
Rèno *m.*; 1. the Rhine. 2. the Reno, an affluent on the right bank of the Po.
Renóne *m.*; coarse sand.
Renos-ità *f.*; sandiness. **-o**; sandy.
Rènsa *f.*; fine Rheims linen.
Rènzo; short for Lorenzo.
Rèo; guilty, wicked, cruel, horrid. As *sb.*, defendant, wickedness, evil.
Reobárbaro *m.*; rhubarb.
Reò-foro *m.*; rheophore. **-metro** *m.*; galvanometer.
Repar-are, -tire; *v.* Ripar-.
Repentáglio *m.*; risk. Stare a — a uno, to stand up against him.
Repènte; sudden and violent, rapid (river), steep; creeping (rhizome); as *adv.*, suddenly.
Repentíno; sudden.
Rèpere; to creep. Se corpo in corpo repe, if one body interpenetrates another (Dante, Par. 2. 39).
Reperire; to discover.
Repert-oriare; to make an inventory. **-òrio**; repertory, inventory, alphabetical note-book.
Rèplic-a *f.*; repartee, repetition of a play. **-ábile**; possible to act twice. **-are**; to retort, to repeat. **-ataménte**; repeatedly. **-ativo**; duplicative, reiterative.
Replúere; to cause to rain. In altrui vostra pioggia repluo, I pass your blessing on to others, *lit.* your rain (Dante, Par. 25. 78).
Reprensióne *f.*; rebuke.
Reprimènda *f.*; severe scolding.
Reprímere; to repress.
Rèprobo; reprobate, godless.
Repulisti; Far —, to make a clean sweep.
Repulsóre *m.*; buffer.
Reputare; to consider.
Rèquie *f.*; rest, pause, requiem.
Requis-ire; to requisition. **-itòria** *f.*; speech of the public prosecutor at a trial, or other spoken attack.
Résa *f.*; surrender. — in meno, short delivery of goods.
Rescritto *m.*; rescript, official answer from the Pope or Emperor.
Re-secare; *v.* Ri-.
Resèda *f.*; mignonette.
Resezióne *f.*; resection.
Residu-are; to reduce by instalments, to

form a residue. **-o**; residual. As *sb.*, residue.

Résin-a *f.*; resin. **-áceo**; = -oso. **-ato**; impregnated with resin. **-ífero**; producing resin. **-óso**; resinous.

Resipiscènza *f.*; recognition of one's mistake.

Resípola *f.*; erysipelas.

Réso; *part.* Rendere.

Resocont-ista *m.*; reporter. **-o** *m.*; account, report. — della Banca, Bank return.

Rèspice; Non ce n' è —, there is no trace.

Respín-gere; to push back, to reject. **-giménto** *m.*; rejection. **-gitóre** *m.*, **-gitrice** *f.*; one who rejects or dissents. **-ta** *f.*; recoil of a gun. **-tóre** *m.*; buffer.

Respír-o *m.*; breathing, breath, breathing-time. Pagare a -i, to pay by small instalments. Vendere a -i, to sell for payment by instalments.

Respons-ióne *f.*; pension or other payment falling due at fixed times. **-òrio** *m.*; 1. response. 2. hymn sung in responses.

Rèssa *f.*; crowding forward.

Rèsta *f.*; 1. awn or beard of a grain of corn, string of onions or the like, tied up by their stalks to keep through the winter. Tant' è puzzar d' un aglio che d' una —, *i.e.* having begun to do wrong I may as well go on with it. 2. rest for the butt of a lance "in rest."

Restanza *f.*; residue.

Restára *f.*; towing-path.

Restare; to remain, stop. Resti servito, won't you come in and have something? The expression, however, may be used without an offer of anything.

Restaur-are; to restore. **-ativo**; restorative, restoring. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; restorer. **-azióne** *f.*; restoration. **-o** *m.*; repair, re-establishment.

Resticciòlo *m.*; small residue.

Restío; jibbing, stubborn.

Restituíbile; capable of being made good, etc., *v.* Restituire.

Restituire; to return, pay back, restore; to make good, make up for.

Restituzióne *f.*; restitution, change (out of a purchase).

Rèsto *m.*; rest, remainder. Fare del —, to stake the rest of one's money on one throw. Rifare il —, to give change. Del —, for the rest, in other respects.

Restóne *m.*; 1. jibbing horse. 2. rough Piedmontese terrier. 3. *augm.* of Resta.

Restóso; bearded, rough, *v.* Resta.

Restr-íngere, -ittivo; *v.* Ristr-.

Resupíno; flat on one's back.

Retággio *m.*; inheritance, property.

Ret-are; in gilding, to form a surface like network. **-ata** *f.*; cast of a net, contents of a net, catch, network.

Réte *f.*; net.

Retentíva *f.*; good memory.

Reticèlla *f.*; small net, netted cap.

Reticín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; little net.

Rètico; Rhætian.

Retícol-a *f.*; reticule. **-aménto** *m.*; reticulation. **-are**; to divide into little squares for copying. As *adj.*, reticulated. **-ato** *m.*; -ati di sbarramento, barbed wire defences. **-o** *m.*; reticulum (second stomach of ruminants); work-bag.

Retína *f.*; hair-net. **Rètina** *f.*; the retina of the eye.

Retinènza *f.*; force of retention.

Retíno *m.*; small net, *esp.* that for birds, *v.* Paretaio, grating of a sink, wire grating over a window, skimmer, the perforated ladle for skimming the hot water used in preparing silk.

Rètor-e *m.*; writer on rhetoric, rhetorician, phrase-maker. **-icastro** *m.*; windbag. **-ico**; rhetorical.

Retòrta *f.*; = Storta, retort.

Retrarre; = Ritrarre, to extract

Retratto *m.*; sale, takings.

Retribu-ire; to reward, repay. **-tóre** *m.*; one who rewards. **-zióne** *f.*; remuneration.

Retrívo; reactionary (in politics).

Rètro; back, *v.* Dietro.

Retro-attivo; retrospective. **-azióne** *f.*; retrospective action. **-bottéga** *f.*; backshop. **-camera** *f.*; back room. **A -carica**; breechloading. **-cèdere**; to recede, to turn back, to give back, to degrade. **-cediménto** *m.*; receding. **-cessióne** *f.*; 1. return. 2. disappearance, *e.g.* of a rash. **-gradare**; of a planet, to move backwards. **-gradazióne** *f.*; retrograde motion. **-grado**; retrograde. **-guárdia** *f.*; rearguard. **-scritto**; written on the back. **-so** *m.*; back current. **-spettivo**; retrospective. **-stanza** *f.*; back room. **-véndita** *f.*; right in a purchaser of resale to the vendor. **-vie** *f. pl.*; lines of (military) communication.

Rètta *f.*; 1. Dar —, to pay attention. 2. pension at a boarding house. 3. straight line.

Rettaménte; rightly, straightly.

Rettificare; to rectify.

Rettifílo *m.*; straight direction, straight street.

Rèttile *m.*; reptile. As *adj.*, creeping.

Rettilíneo; rectilinear.

Rettitúdine *f.*; rectitude.

Rètto; straight, right. As *sb.*, nominative case; rectum.

Rettor-ato *m.*; rectorship. **-e** *m.*; ruler, *esp.* rector of a college. **-ía** *f.*; rectorship, parish church.
Rettòric-a *f.*; rhetoric. **-aménte**; rhetorically. **-are**; to speak rhetorically. **-astro** *m.*; ranter. **-o**; rhetorical. **-ume** *m.*; rant.
Rettrice *f.*; directress.
Rèum-a *m.* or **-atismo** *m.*; rheumatism. **-atizzare**; to cause rheumatism.
Revèllere; to disperse (an abscess).
Rever-èndo; reverend. **-ènte**; reverent. **-ènza** *f.*; reverence, sometimes in the sense of curtsey, but then generally spelt Riverenza. **-enziále**; reverential. **-ire**; to revere.
Reviś-ióne *f.*; revision. **-óre** *m.*; auditor.
Rèvoc-a *f.*; revocation. **-are**; to revoke. **-ativo** *or* **-atòrio**; (act) of revocation.
Revòlver *m.*; revolver. **-ata** *f.*; revolver-shot.
Rèzia *f.*; Rhætia.
Reziário *m.*; retiarius, gladiator with a net.
Rézzo *m.*; shade, coolness.
Rézzola *f.*; coat of an onion or garlic, thin slice, cobweb, a kind of seine-net.
Ri-; prefix, *v.* Re-.
Ri-abbaiare, -abbarbare, -abbassare; to bark, to shoot up from the root, to lower (again).
Riabbátt-ere; = Rabbattere, to put (a door) to. -ersi con, to meet again by chance.
Ri-abbellire, -abbigliare, -abboccare, -abbottonare, -abbracciare, -abbruciare; to decorate, dress, seize, button, embrace, burn (again).
Riabilitare; to rehabilitate.
Ri-abitare, -accadére, -accalcarsi, -accampare, -accapigliarsi; to inhabit, occur, crowd together, bring forward, scuffle (again).
Riaccappellare; — un raffreddore, to make one's cold worse.
Ri-accasare, -accattare, -accèndere; to marry, get by begging, kindle (again). **-accendiménto** *m.*; rekindling. **-accennare**; to point out again. **-accensióne** *f.*; rekindling.
Ri-accentrare, -accerchiare, -accertare, -accettare; to centralise, encircle, assure, accept (again).
Ri-acchiappare, -acciaiare, -acciuffare; to seize, touch up (an engraved plate), seize by the hair (again).
Ri-accoccare, -accoccolarsi, -accollare, -accomodare; to fit, squat, impose a burden, mend (again).
Riaccompagn-are; to accompany home, to rejoin. **-arsi**; to come together again.
Riaccomunare; to bring into common again.
Riaccóncio; made good again.
Ri-accoppiare, -accordare, -accòrgersi, -accostare; to match, tune, perceive, bring close together (again).
Riaccotonare; to comb again, *v.* Accotonare.
Ri-accovacciarsi, -accozzare, -accreditare, -accucciarsi, -accusare; to squat, fit together, bring into credit, lie down curled up, accuse (again).
Riacquist-ábile; possible to reacquire. **-are**; to reacquire. **-o** *m.*; reacquisition.
Ri-adattare, -addentare, -addormentarsi, -addossare, -adirarsi, -adoperare, -adornare, -adottare, -adulare, -affacciarsi, -affastellare; to adapt, seize with the teeth, go to sleep, impose a task, grow angry, employ, adorn, adopt, flatter, show oneself at the window, tie up in a bundle (again).
Ri-affermare, -afferrare, -affezionare, -affiatarsi, -affibbiare, -affilare; to affirm, grasp, feel affection for, become friends, buckle up, etc., *v.* Affibbiare, sharpen (again).
Riaffittare; to let again, to sub-let.
Riaffondare; *v.* Affondare.
Ri-affrontare, -agganciare, -aggeggiarsi; to face, seize with a hook, make oneself smart (again).
Ri-agghiacciare, -aggiogare, -aggiungere, -aggiustare, -aggravare, -aggregare, -agguantare; to cool down, yoke, add, adjust, load heavily, unite or enroll, seize (again).
Ri-agitare, -aguzzare, -aiutare, -alitare, -allacciare, -allargare, -allentare, -allettare, -allettarsi, -allogare, -allungare; to agitate, sharpen, aid, take breath, lace up, slacken, allure, take to one's bed, allocate, lengthen (again).
Rialt-o *m.*; 1. eminence, knoll; La strada procede sur un —, the road goes along upon an embankment. Pavimento che ha molte -i, flooring with a lot of humps. 2. outside stairs leading up to the door of a church or palace. 3. embroidery in relief. 4. extra dish. Oggi il nostro ragazzo ha l' uscita, faremo un po' di —, to-day we are giving our boy the latch-key, we will celebrate the occasion with something extra for dinner. 5. Il ponte di Rialto, the bridge over the Grand Canal at Venice; it is often spoken of without the definite article:—Le botteghe di Rialto, the shops upon the Rialto.
Rialz-aménto *m.*; raising, rise. **-are**; to raise or rise again; of the weather, to

improve. **-atura** *f.*; the same as -amento. **-ista** *m.*; "bull" on the Stock Exchange. **-o** *m.*; rise in price, prominence, hump.

Ri-amare, -amicarsi, -ammalarsi, -ammattonare, -ammazzare, -amméttere, -ammirare, -ammogliare, -ammonire; to love (in return), to be friends, fall ill, pave with bricks, slaughter, admit, admire, marry, admonish (again).

Ri-apertura *f.*; re-opening. **-appaltare**; to let a fresh contract. **-apparecchiare**; to re-lay the table. **-apparigliare**; to find another match for.

Ri-apparire; to reappear. **-appellare**; to re-appeal. **-appiccicare**; to re-attach. **-appigionare**; to re-let. **-appioppare**; *v.* Appioppare.

Ri-appisolarsi, -applaudire, -applicare, -appoggiare, -approssimare, -approvare; to take a nap, applaud, apply, prop, bring close together, approve (again).

Riappuntare; to sew up again, to re-sharpen, to make fresh notes.

Ri-appuntellare; to prop again. **-apriménto** *m.*; re-opening. **-aprire**; to re-open. **-arare**; to plough again.

Ri-árdere; to burn *or* be parched again. **-arginare**; to rebuild a dam.

Riarmare; to re-arm, to refit, to renew the rails of a railway, to strengthen, to put new strings, *e.g.* to a violin.

Ri-armoniżżare, -arricchire, -arrolare, -ascéndere, -asciugare, -ascoltare, -aspettare, -assaggiare, -assalire, -assaporare; to harmonise, grow rich, enrol, ascend, dry up, listen, wait, try a sample of, assail, try the taste of (again).

Ri-assecchire, -assediare, -assegnare, -assestare, -assettare; to grow thin, besiege, assign, set in order, adjust (again). **-asséttо** *m.*; re-adjustment.

Riassicur-aménto *m.*; reassurance. **-are**; to re-insure, to reassure, to insure one's security or insurance.

Ri-assídersi; to take one's seat again. **-associare**; to re-associate.

Ri-assoldare, -assopire; to hire, lull (again). **-assorbire**; to reabsorb.

Riass-úmere; to resume, to summarise. **-untivo**; recapitulatory. **-unto** *m.*; summary. — di controllo, general summary of a set of ledgers. **-unzióne** *f.*; summarisation.

Riattaccare; to re-attack, refasten, put a horse in the shafts again, recommence.

Riatt-aménto *m.*; restoration. **-are**; to put in order again. **-eggiare**; to pose afresh. **-éndere**; to return to work at. — una lettera, to await a letter in reply.

Ri-atterrare, -attíngere, -attivare, -attizzare, -attorcere, -attrarre, -attraversare; to throw down, attain, bring into use, stir up, twist up, attract, traverse (again).

Ri-attrezzare; to refit. **-attuffare**; to redip. **-augurare**; to wish in return. **-avanzare**; intensive of Avanzare.

Riav-ére; to receive back, recover what one has lost or lent. Far —, to restore from a swoon. **-ersi**; to revive. Mi riò, Me ne riò, it revives me to hear of it, *iron. e.g.* of the likelihood of an unwelcome visit.

Riávolo *m.*; iron stirring-pole for a furnace, fire-slice.

Riavuta *f.*; at a game, revenge. Avuta e —, we will play one game and the loser shall have his revenge.

Riavvall-are; 1. of ground, to sink. 2. to renew a bill of exchange. **-o** *m.*; renewal.

Ri-avvampare, -avvertire, -avvezzare, -avviare, -avvicinare, -avvilire, -avvisare, -avvòlgere *or* **-avvoltolare, -azzannare, -azzuffarsi, -baciare**; to blaze up, notify, accustom, set going, bring close together, abase, inform, wrap up, seize with the teeth, scuffle, kiss (again).

Ribadarsi; to take very great care.

Ribad-ire; to clinch, beat down the end of a nail after driving it through. -ito dai chiodi, *fig.* loaded with debts.

Ribagnare; to wet again.

Ribald-áccio *m.*; horrid ruffian. **-áglia** *f.*; lot of ruffians. **-èllo**; rather ruffianly. **-ería** *f.*; act of a ruffian. **-o** *adj.* or *sb.*; scoundrel.

Ri-balenare, -ballare; to flash, dance (again).

Ribalta *f.*; flap, *e.g.* of a trap-door, or of a writing-desk, cellar-flap, flap of a portfolio, etc. Letto a —, bedstead which may be folded back into a cupboard and hidden by a flap. Tavola a —, folding-table. In a theatre, flap which may be turned up so as to screen off the footlights, hence, the part of the stage near the footlights.

Ribalt-are; to capsize. **-atura** *f.*; capsizing. **-óne** *m.*; violent lurch, severe financial blow.

Ribalz-aménto *m.*; rebounding. **-are**; to rebound. **-o** *m.*; rebound.

Ri-bamboleggiare, -banchettare; to become as a child, feast (again).

Ri-barattare, -barbare *or* **-barbicare**; to exchange, take root (again).

Ribass-are; to drop in price. **-ista** *m.*; "bear," dealer profiting by a fall in prices. **-o** *m.*; fall in price.

Ribátt-ere; to strike again, to recoin, to confute an opponent's argument or clinch one's own, to resharpen a tool, to flush a bird for the second time, to repel; in surveying, to check by repeating the observation. In painting, to execute a pendant. — il chiodo, to reiterate one's argument. **-ersi**; of a gun, to recoil.

Ribatteżżare; to rebaptise, to rehabilitate.

Ribattiménto *m.*; reverberation, of sound, reflection, of light, confutation, recoil.

Ribatt-itóre *m.*; at Pallone, player who returns the service. **-itura** *f.*; reflection of light or sound, clinching, *v.* Ribattere, further beating, *e.g.* of the wool in a mattress. **Ribattuta** *f.*; at Pallone, return of the service, the part of the court where the Ribattitore stands, further beating, *e.g.* of the wool in a mattress, reflection of light or sound.

Ribèc-a *f.*; rebeck, three-stringed violin. **-hétto** *or* **-híno** *m.*; *dims.* of -a. **-hista** *m.*; player of a rebeck.

Ribell-are; to excite to rebellion. **-arsi**; to rebel. **-atóre** *m.*; sedition-monger.

Ri-bendare, -benedire; to bandage the eyes, bless (again). **-benedizióne** *f.*; new blessing. **-beneficare, -bere**; to benefit, drink (again).

Ribes *m.*; the currant and gooseberry genus. — nero, black currant. — rosso, red currant. — sanguigno, ribes, the shrub. Un —, a glass of currant syrup.

Ribévere; to drink again.

Ribisognare; to have fresh need.

Ribisciarsi; to writhe.

Ribobol-arsi; to veil one's meaning in Riboboli. **-ista** *m.*; one prone to Riboboli. **-o** *m.*; popular catchword or witticism. **-óne** *m.*; trickster.

Ribocc-are; 1. to overflow. 2. to grout, point (brickwork). **-o** *m.*; superabundance.

Riboll-iménto *m.*; fermentation, *v.* -ire. **-ire**; to boil again, to heat, as a damp haystack, to ferment, as jam. Saper di -ito, to have a fermented flavour. **-itíccio** *m.*; coffee, etc., boiled up again. **-itura** *f.*; re-boiling, coffee, etc., boiled up again.

Ribott-a *f.*; spree, debauch. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-óne** *m.*; reveller.

Ribréżżo *m.*; shudder, disgust.

Ri-bruciare, -brunire; to burn, polish (again).

Ribrúscol-a *f.*; gleaning, *esp.* of grapes. **-are**; to glean.

Ri-buscare, -bussare; to procure, knock (again).

Ributtare; 1. to hurl back, hurl down; Ributtiamola giù, *i.e.* let us speak of it no more. 2. to vomit. 3. to throw up suckers from the root. 4. to repel, disgust. 5. of a gun, to kick.

Ricacciare; to drive back, to darken the shadows of a painting.

Ricad-ére; to fall back or down again, to relapse. **-iménto** *m.*; second fall. **-uta** *f.*; second fall, relapse.

Ricaducità *f.*; falling in of a lease.

Ricagnato; surly.

Ricalare; to drop again, to lower (a mast).

Ricalc-are; to press in again, to follow the footsteps of, to thicken a bar of metal by hammering in its ends, to counterdraw. **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; pressing in, etc., *v.* -are.

Ricalcinare; to re-calcine.

Ricalcitr-aménto *m.*; recalcitrancy. **-are**; to be recalcitrant. **-azióne** *f.*; obstinacy.

Ri-calpestrare, -calunniare; to trample down, slander (again).

Ricalzare; 1. to provide with new shoes. 2. = Rincalzare, to tuck up in bed.

Ricam-are; to embroider. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; embroiderer. **-atura** *f.*; embroidery.

Ricambiare; to re-exchange, to return greetings or kindness.

Ricámbio *m.*; 1. replacement of old by new. Cavalli di —, relay of fresh horses. 2. present given in return, exchange (of courtesies). 3. bill given in place of a bill not met.

Ricamminare; to walk again.

Ricámo *m.*; embroidery.

Ricampeggiare; to stand out clearly.

Ricamucchiare; to embroider a little.

Ricancellare; to cancel again.

Ricant-are; to sing again. **-o** *m.*; singing afresh.

Ri-capitare, -capito; *v.* Re-.

Ricapitolare; to recapitulate.

Ricard-are; to card again. *Part.* -ato, looking very trim and spruce.

Ricaric-are; to reload. **-arsi**; to reassume a task or burden.

Ricasc-are; to relapse, to droop. **-ata** *f.*; relapse, drooping ornament. **-o** *m.*; droop of a vault, drooping ornament.

Ricatenare; to chain up again.

Ricatt-are; to capture and hold to ransom, to make one's expenses in a business. **-arsi**; to take revenge, to make up for some loss. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; blackmailer, *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; brigandage, blackmail. Pan di —, act of revenge.

Ricavalcare; to ride again.

Ricav-are; 1. to draw out, dig out. Cosa

ne ricavo? what use is that to me? 2. to copy. *Part.* -ato, as *sb.*, proceeds. **-o** *m.*; recoveries, result, profit. — in contanti, cash proceeds.

Ricc-áccio; rich but odious. **-aménte**; richly. **-hézza** *f.*; riches.

Ricciaia *f.*; heap of chestnuts thrown together to soften, or the place therefor.

Rícci-o *m.*; 1. hedgehog, husk of a chestnut or acorn; — marino, sea-urchin. 2. curl, tuft of curly hair, or any curled up edge; in *pl.*, shavings, silk thread with gold or silver twisted on it. As *adj.*, curly, frizzled. Oro, Argento —, purl, a hem or fringe of twisted gold or silver thread. Erba -a, lamb's-lettuce.

Rícciol-a *f.*; woman with curls. **-íno**; nicely curled. Insalata -ina, endive. **-o** *m.*; curl. **-óne** *m.*; big curl. **-uto**; curly-headed, shaggy-coated.

Ricciut-èllo *or* **-íno**; with nice little curls. **-o**; curly-headed.

Ricc-o; rich. **-óne** *m.*; rich man.

Ricèdere; to give up, give back.

Ri-cenare, -centinare; to sup, center (again).

Ricérc-a *f.*; research. **-are**; to seek out, to interrogate, to strengthen (an outline), make it marked. **-ataménte**; with much refinement. **-atézza** *f.*; excessive refinement. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; investigator.

Ricerchi-are; to re-hoop. **-atura** *f.*; new hooping.

Ricètt-a *f.*; prescription. **-ácolo** *m.*; receptacle. **-aménto** *m.*; harbouring, providing a refuge. **-are**; to shelter. **-ário** *m.*; book of prescriptions. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; protector, shelterer. **-ína** *f.*; nice little receipt. **-ività** *f.*; receptivity. **-ivo**; receptive. **-izio**; Chiese -izie, churches where a priest may gain a title to a living. **-o** *m.*; place of refuge. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; long prescription.

Ricév-ere; to receive. **-íbile**; receivable. **-iménto** *m.*; reception. **-itóre** *m.*; receiver. **-itòria** *f.*; receiving office. **-uta** *f.*; receipt. **-utína** *f.*; little receipt.

Richiam-ábile; possible to recall. **-are**; to recall, bring together, attract (attention), summons, sue, refer a reader's attention to. Festa che -a molta gente, fête producing a large concourse of people. C' è qui una crocetta e non so dove -i, there is a cross placed here and I cannot see what it is supposed to refer to. **-arsi**; to lodge a complaint, to lodge an appeal. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; appellant, etc., *v.* **-are**. **-o** *m.*; recall, decoy, mark of reference in a book.

Ri-chiappare; to catch (deceive) again. **-chiarire**; to make clear again.

Richièd-ere; to ask for the return of, to ask, expect, to require, necessitate, to send for, *e.g.* a doctor. **-ítore** *m.*, **-itóra, -itrice** *f.*; asker, *v.* -ere.

Richièsta *f.*; demand.

Richinare; to bow down again.

Richiúdere; to shut up.

Richiusura *f.*; closure.

Ricimentare; to attempt anew.

Ricíngere; to gird.

Ricinghiare; to gird anew.

Rícino *m.*; Olio di —, castor oil.

Ri-cioncare, -ciondolare, -circolare, -circondare; to drink, dangle, circulate, surround (again).

Ricisaménte; concisely.

Riciúco *m.*; double donkey, utter fool.

Riclámo *m.*; claim under an insurance policy.

Ricòcere; *v.* Ricuocere.

Ricògli-ere; to gather, *esp.* chestnuts. **-tóre** *m.*, **-trice** *f.*; gatherer. **-tura** *f.*; gathering.

Ricognizióne *f.*; reflex cognition, recognition, military reconnaissance, verification of a fact, *esp.* in connection with a crime, church dues. — *in dominum*, acknowledgement of the freeholder's rights by a leaseholder.

Ricolare; to refilter, to make a fresh casting.

Ricollocare; to place again.

Ricolm-are; to fill right up, to raise ground by utilising the silt left by floods. **-ato** *m.*; alluvial ground from which the sea has retired. **-atura** *f.*; filling. **-o**; brimful. As *sb.*, = -ato.

Ricolor-are *or* **-ire**; to re-colour.

Ricòlt-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; harvest.

Ri-combáttere, -combinare, -cominciare, -commèttere; to fight, combine, begin, join (again).

Ricommettitura *f.*; reunion, joint.

Ricom-parire; to reappear. **-parsa** *f.*; reappearance.

Ricompèns-a *f.*; compensation, recompense. **-ábile**; recompensable. **-are**; to compensate, to recompense. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; rewarder.

Ri-cómpiere; to fill up, make good the loss of. **-compilare**; to re-compile. **-compórre**; to compose afresh, put in good order again. **-comporsi**; to settle down. **-composizióne** *f.*; recomposition.

Ricómpr-a *f.*; repurchase. **-are**; to repurchase, redeem. — mille volte uno,

to be worth a thousand of him. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; repurchaser.

Ricomp-rímere, -rovare, -utare; to compress, prove, calculate (again).

Ricomunic-are; to communicate again, to readmit to the Sacrament. **-arsi**; to take the Sacrament again.

Ri-concèdere, -concentrare, -concepire, -conchiúdere; to concede, concentrate, conceive, conclude (again).

Riconci-aménto *m.*; getting ready again. **-are**; to get ready again, to rearrange.

Riconciliare; to reconcile.

Riconcimare; to manure again.

Ricóncio; prepared afresh.

Ri-condannare, -condensare, -condire; to condemn, condense, season (again).

Ricon-dótta *f.*; bringing back again. **-durre**; to bring back, reconduct, reduce to its former condition. **-duttóre** *m.*, **-duttrice** *f.*; guide to lead back. **-duzióne** *f.*; leading back.

Riconférm-a *f.*; reconfirmation. **-ábile**; admitting of reconfirmation. **-are**; to reconfirm. **-azióne** *f.*; reconfirmation.

Ricon-fessare, -ficcare, -fidare, -fíggere; to confess, nail up, entrust, crucify (again).

Riconfinare; to banish again, to re-confine.

Ri-confiscare, -confóndere, -conformare; to confiscate, confound, bring into conformity (again).

Riconfortare; to strengthen again, re-comfort, refresh.

Ri-confrontare, -confutare, -congedare, -congegnare, -congiúngere; to compare, confute, dismiss, join up, join together (again). **-congiungiménto** *m.* or **-congiunzióne** *f.*; joining together again. **-coniare**; to recoin. **-connèttere**; to reconnect.

Riconosc-ènte; grateful. **-ènza** *f.*; gratitude. **-ere**; to recognise, reconnoitre, acknowledge. **-íbile**; recognisable. **-ibilménte**; recognisably. **-iménto** *m.*; recognition. **-itivo**; easily recognised. **-itóio** *m.*; dead-house. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra** *f.*; one who recognises, *e.g.* good service.

Ri-conquista *f.*; reconquest. **-conquistare, -consacrare**; to re-conquer, -consecrate. **-conségna** *f.*; reconsignment. **-consegnare, -consentire, -considerare, -consigliare, -consolare, -consultare**; to consign, consent, consider, advise, console, consult (again).

Ri-contare, -contemperare, -contradire, -contrarre, -convalidare; to count, temper, contradict, contract, validate (again).

Riconvenire; to agree afresh, to cross-summons, to reprove.

Riconvenzióne *f.*; renewed agreement, cross-summons, reproof, challenge of an assertion.

Ricon-vertire; to re-convert. **-víncere**; to re-convince, to convince of error. **-vitare**; to re-invite. **-vocare**; to convoke again. **-vocazióne** *f.*; re-convoking.

Ricoperchiare; to cover again.

Ricopèrt-a *or* **-úra** *f.*; cover, shelter.

Ricòpi-a *f.*; re-copy. **-are**; to re-copy, copy out. **-atura** *f.*; re-copying.

Ricopr-íbile; possible to cover up. **-iménto** *m.*; covering up. **-ire**; to cover up. **-itura** *f.*; covering up.

Ricord-ábile; notable. **-anza** *f.*; record, memory, day kept in memory of some event. **-are**; to bring to mind, put in mind, to mention. **-arsi**; to remember. **-ativo**; memorable. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; one who reminds or remembers. **-évole**; mindful, memorable. **-íno** *m.*; keepsake. **-o** *m.*; remembrance, reminder, admonition, note, memorandum, traditional saying; in *pl.*, memoirs.

Ricoricare; to lay down again, to propagate a plant by a layer.

Ricoronare; to re-crown.

Ricòrre; *v.* Ricogliere.

Ricorrèggere; to correct again.

Ricorrènte; recurring. As *sb.*, petitioner, customer.

Ricorrènza *f.*; recurrence.

Ricórrere; to run again, run over in one's mind, appeal for assistance, appeal to a higher Court, have recourse to, make use of; to return, recur, come in, make an appearance. Qui ricorre una curiosa osservazione, a curious observation comes in here.

Ricorrezióne *f.*; second correction.

Ricórsa *f.*; appeal, etc., *v.* Ricorrere, return swing of a pendulum. Dare una — a, to revise.

Ricórso; *part.* of Ricorrere. As *sb.*, reflux, repetition, recourse, appeal for help. — in grazia, appeal for commutation of a sentence.

Ricos-párgere; to re-sprinkle. **-teggiare**; to skirt the coast again. **-tituire**; to reconstitute. **-tríngere**; to re-constrain. **-truire**; to reconstruct.

Ricòtt-a *f.*; 1. a preparation of boiled whey; *fig.* weak, spiritless person. 2. re-melting of a metal. **-áio** *m.*; seller of Ricotta, or one partial to eating it. **-ína** *f.*; a small quantity of a Ricotta. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; a large quantity.

Ricòtto; *part.* Ricuocere.
Ricovare; to brood again.
Ricover-are; to give shelter to. **-arsi**; to take refuge. **-ato** *m.*; refugee. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; giver of shelter. **-o** *m.*; shelter, asylum, dug-out.
Ricovrire; to cover in.
Ricre-aménto *m.*; amusement. **-are**; to re-create, reappoint, refresh, amuse. **-ativo** *or* **-atóre**; amusing, etc., *v.* -are. **-atório** *m.*; playground. **-azióne** *f.*; play, refreshment.
Ricréd-ere; Far —, to cause a change of opinion. **-ersi**; to change one's opinion, recant. **-uto**; undeceived.
Ricréscere; to grow again, to swell up, as rice in cooking, to raise (prices). — le unghie, to continue cheating.
Ricr-esciménto *m.*; fresh growth, etc., *v.* -ere. **-éscita** *f.*; swelling in cooking, rise in price.
Ricriticare; to re-criticise.
Ricrocifíggere; to re-crucify.
Ricubare; to cube, find the volume of.
Ricuc-ire; to sew again, patch up. **-itóra** *f.*, **-itóre** *m.*; mender. **-itura** *f.*; patching.
Ricuòcere, Ricòcere; to cook again, to anneal.
Ricúper-a *f.*; salvage, recovery. **-anti** *m. pl.*; salvors. **-are**; to recover, to ransom, to haul in (a rope). **-azióne**; recovery. **-o** *m.*; salvage.
Ricurv-are; to curve in. **-o**; curved.
Ricuš-a *f.*; refusal, objection to a juryman. **-ábile**; deniable, challengeable. **-are**; to refuse, to take a legal objection. — il foro, to deny the competency of a tribunal. **-azióne** *f.*; refusal, legal objection.
Rid-acchiare; to smile ironically. **-anciáno**; always giggling.
Ridare; to give back. — giù, to go down again in health or fortune; — fuori, to reappear. Dagli e ridagli, by constant perseverance.
Ridda *f.*; whirling dance.
Ridènna *f.*; gadwall duck.
Rid-ere; to laugh. **-ersi** di; to laugh at.
Ri-desinare, -destare, -dettare; to dine, arouse, dictate (again).
Ridévole; ridiculous.
Ridicíbile; repeatable.
Ridicitóre *m.*; repeater.
Ridicol-ággine *f.*; absurdity. **-ézza** *f.*; absurdity. **-o**; absurd, ridiculous.
Ri-diminuire, -dimostrare, -dipingere; to diminish, demonstrate, paint (again).
Rid-ire; to repeat, to find fault. **-irsi**; to retract.
Ri-dirizzare, -discéndere, -discèrnere, -disciógliere, -discórrere, -disegnare, -disfare, -dispórre, -disputare; to straighten, descend, discern, dissolve, discuss, draw, undo, dispose, dispute (again).
Ri-distaccare, -distèndere, -distillare, -distínguere, -distruggere, -divenire *or* **-diventare, -divertire, -divídere, -divincolarsi**; to detach, spread out, distil, distinguish, destroy, become, divert, divide, wriggle (again).
Ri-divisíbile; redivisible. **-divorare**; to devour again. **-dolére**; to ache or grieve again. **-dolersi**; to complain again.
Rídoli *m. pl.*; racks as sides to a cart.
Ri-domandare, -domare, -donare; to ask, subdue, give (again).
Ridondare; to redound.
Ridóne *m.*; giggler.
Ridóppio; A —, over and over again.
Ri-dorare, -dormire; to gild, sleep (again).
Ridòss-o *m.*; 1. backing; La villa è difesa da -i di pini, the place is sheltered at the back by pine trees. 2. sheltered spot. 3. competition; La Finanza non vuol -i e proibisce i giuochi d' azzardo, the Exchequer desires no competition (with its lotteries) and forbids games of chance. 4. A —, close at hand, impending. Padre di famiglia che ha tanti a — a sè, family man burdened with so many incumbrances. Il verno c' è a —, winter is close at hand.
Ridotare; to re-endow.
Ridótto *m.*; *part.* of Ridurre. As *sb.*, resort, haunt, club, green-room of a theatre, redoubt, *fig.* place of retreat, shelter.
Ri-dovére, -dubitare; to be obliged, doubt (again).
Ri-ducíbile; reducible. **-durre**; to reduce, to bring back, to change, to restrict. **-ursi**; to be collected together. **-duttóre** *m.*; reducer. **-duzióne** *f.*; reduction.
Rieccitare; to excite again.
Riècco; here (it) is again, *v.* Ecco.
Riecheggiare; to re-echo.
Rièdere; to return.
Ri-edificare; to rebuild. **-educare**; to re-educate. **-eleggere**; to re-elect. **-eleggíbile**; re-eligible.
Ri-emancipare, -emendare, -emèrgere, -emigrare; to emancipate, correct, emerge, emigrate (again).
Riempíbile; possible to fill up.
Riémpiere, Riempire; to refill, to stuff (a skin, mattress, etc., or in cooking), to fill up (blanks in a form). — la tela, to weave the woof. — lo stomaco, of food, to lie heavy upon the stomach. — l' occhio, to satisfy the eye.

Riempi-ménto *m.* or **-ta** *f.*; filling. **-tivo**; filling (*adj.*). As *sb.*, stop-gap. **-tóre** *m.*; filler; in *pl.*, filling timbers of a ship's hull. **-tura** *f.*; filling.

Rienfiare; to swell out again.

Rientr-are; to re-enter. — in sè, to think the matter over; to shrink in drying. **-arci**; to make some small profit, just to get along; to haul in (a gun), haul down (rigging). Di... **-ato**, of a thing that has been a disappointment. Malato di croce -ata, fallen ill through disappointment at not being given the cross. Bachi -ati, rusty silkworms, *v.* Rientro.

Riéntrastiváli *m.*; (*bootm.*) last.

Rientr-ata *f.*; re-entry, etc., *v.* -are.

Rientratóre *m.*; (*bootm.*) laster.

Riéntro *m.*; 1. shrinking. 2. rust (disease of silkworms). 3. recovery (of money invested). 4. at billiards, Cogliere di —, to hit the object-ball fine.

Riepilog-are; to recapitulate. **-o** *m.*; recapitulation, *résumé*.

Rièrgere; to raise again.

Riesaminare; to re-examine.

Riescire; *v.* Riuscire.

Rièssere; to be again. Fra pochi giorni riè qui, in a few days he will be here again. Vi son ristato un' altra volta solamente, I have only been there one other time.

Ri-evacuare, -evocare, -fabbricare; to evacuate, evoke, manufacture (again).

Rifacíbile; possible to re-make.

Rifaci-ménto *m.*; reconstituting, recasting, compensation. **-tóre** *m.*, **-trice** *f.*; one who recasts, etc.

Rifal-ciare, -lire; to mow, fail (again).

Rif-are; 1. to remake. Villan rifatto, *nouveau riche*. — un paranco, to "fleet" a tackle by separating the blocks so that it is ready for use again. 2. — un invito, un inchino, to return an invitation, a bow. 3. to repair the fortune of, to replace a loss. 4. to educate. I naturali non si rifanno? is it not possible to train idiots? 5. to set off, add to the appearance of. 6. to take off, imitate. 7. — il padre, la nonna, to give the father's, grandmother's, name to a child. 8. Si rifarebbe col carbone, he might have a good portrait in charcoal (since his features are striking). 9. to do up food. Ha rifatto quelle bracioline in polpette, he has made up those slices of ham into patties. 10. — il letto, to make the bed. 11. — il letto a uno, *fig.* to give rather a favourable character of him. 12. to make good. Quel che spendete di più, ve lo rifarò, whatever you spend more I will make good to you. 13. to give change. Il libro costa otto lire, eccone dieci, mi rifaccia il resto, the book is eight francs, here is a ten franc piece, will you give me the change? Hence: 14. Rifategli il resto, *or* un tanto, give him something back, *i.e.* some of his insolence. 15. — la pancia, la collottola, *i.e.* to grow fat. 16. — pancia, of a wall, to bulge.

-arsi: 17. to begin again, after a bad start, or to make a start at some point in telling a story. 18. to have a fresh helping of food. Se gli piace ci si rifaccia pure, if you like it do have some more. 19. to recover strength after an illness. 20. to be revenged. Egli mi offese ed io volli rifarmi, he insulted me and I was determined to be even with him. 21. as above (5). Anche se si mette un nastro se ne rifà, if she merely puts on an extra ribbon she makes it set her off well. 22. of the weather, to clear up.

Rifasci-are; to wrap up again. **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; re-wrapping. **-o** *m.*; A —, in great confused quantity. Andare a —, to come to grief.

Rifattíbile; possible to do again.

Rifattura *f.*; remaking.

Ri-favorire, -fecondare, -fèndere; to view with favour, fertilise, split (again).

Ri-ferendário; *v.* Re-.

Rifer-íbile; referable. **-iménto** *m.*; reference. **-ire**; to report, to refer. — grazie, to return thanks. **-irsi**; to have reference.

Riférm-a *f.*; re-engagement. **-are**; to shut again, to re-confirm, to re-engage.

Riferrare; to re-shoe, to supply a fresh set of false teeth.

Rifèrto *m.*; report.

Rifesteggiare; to keep holiday again.

Riff-a *f.*; raffle, outrage. Di —, at all costs. **-áccia** *f.*; petty insolence. **-óso**; insolent, rowdy.

Ri-fiaccare; to break again. **-fiammeggiare**; to blaze up again. **-fiancare**; to strengthen at the sides.

Rifiatare; to breathe again, to take a deep breath. Quanti ne rifiata, all the race of them (the subjects of some imprecation).

Rificcare; to poke in again.

Rificolóna *f.*; paper lantern; slut.

Rifidare; to trust again, or entirely.

Rifièdere; to strike again. Solo a ciò la mia mente rifiede, my mind is all intent upon that (D. Inf. 20. 105).

Ri-fíggere, -figliare, -figurare; to infix, bring forth young, represent (again).

Rifilare; to re-spin, to deal out (a suc-

cession of blows). Senza —, without stopping.

Rifiltrare; to refilter.

Rifinare; Non —, to have never finished, *esp.* of children, to keep on asking.

Rifin-ire; to finish off, to desist, to end up, to consume completely. Non mi -isce, it does not suit me. **-irsi**; to wear oneself out. Stanco -ito, utterly worn out with fatigue. **-itézza** *f.*; utter weariness. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra, -itrice** *f.*; finisher, one who puts the finishing touches. **-itura** *f.*; the final touches. **-izióne** *f.*; finishing off. Andare in —; to die of consumption.

Rifior-iménto *m.*; flourishing, etc., *v.* -ire. **-ire**; to be very flourishing, to flourish again, come into flower again, reappear (stains), strew (a road or path) with fresh gravel, touch up (a faded picture), add flourishes to (music). **-íta** *f.*; blooming again, musical flourish. **-itura** *f.*; touching up (a story), flourish added to music, fresh gravel for a path, efflorescence of a chemical salt, reappearance of a stain.

Rifiottare; to gurgle, etc., again or more loudly, *v.* Fiottare. Fiottare e —, to fluctuate backwards and forwards.

Rifischi-are; to whistle again, or back, to repeat what one has heard. **-óne** *m.*; tale-bearer, spy.

Rifistiare; *pop.* for Rifischiare.

Rifiut-ábile; refusable, inadmissible. **-are**; 1. to refuse; of the wind, to haul forward, become contrary; of a bay, to be inaccessible for lack of wind; — il padre, to renounce succession, the inheritance not being equal to the debts upon it; at cards, to renounce, not follow suit. 2. to sniff again.

Rifiúto *m.*; refusal, refuse, worthless articles, things thrown ashore after a wreck; steam from a safety valve or liquid from an overflow pipe; at cards, revoke.

Rifless-aménte; indirectly. **-ióne** *f.*; reflection. **-ivo**; reflective. **-o**; reflex. As *sb.*, reflection. **-óre** *m.*; reflector, *e.g.* in a telescope.

Riflèttere; to reflect.

Riflettutaménte; reflectively.

Rifluiménto *m.*; reflux.

Rifluire; to ebb.

Riflussi *m.*; second flush, at cards.

Riflusso *m.*; ebb, reflux.

Rifo; Montagne rife, in Dante, the Rhipæan mountains or any cold region in the north of Europe.

Rifocillare; to cheer up, revive.

Rífol-are; to blow in puffs. **-o** *m.*; wind blowing in puffs.

Rifondare; to relay foundations, to cast anchor again.

Rifónd-ere; to remelt, cast again, to recast a composition, to make good, indemnify, to find fresh capital. Andare a farsi —, to go and get set up again in health. **-íbile**; possible to recast, etc. **-itóre** *m.*; one who recasts, etc.

Rifórm-a *f.*; reform, discharge of invalided soldiers. **-are**; to form anew, to reform, to put upon half-pay. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; reformer.

Riforn-iménto *m.*; refurnishing, supply. **-ire**; to refurnish.

Rifráng-ere; to refract. **-íbile**; refrangible. **-iménto** *m.*; refraction.

Rifratt-ivo; refractive. **-óre** *m.*; refractor.

Rifrazióne *f.*; refraction.

Rifredd-are, etc.; *v.* Raffredd-.

Rifréddi *m. pl.*; *hors d'œuvres.*

Rifr-íggere; to fry again, to touch up a painting too much, to warm up again, to use too much. **-iggolare**; to frizzle again. **-itto** *m.*; seasoning of fried herbs, rehash. **-ittume** *m.*; poor hash. **-ittura** *f.*; frying again, etc., *v.* -iggere.

Rifrucare; *v.* Rifrugare.

Rifr-ucolare; to thrash, to hunt about. **-úga**; Alla -uga, secretly. **-ugare**; to rummage about.

Rifrullare; to beat up again.

Rifrustare; to thrash, to search about, to ransack.

Rifrutt-are; to bear again. **-ificare**; to fructify again. **-o** *m.*; compound interest.

Rifuggire; to flee. — da, to dislike. L' ulivo rifugge dal troppo umido, olive trees cannot stand damp.

Rifug-iarsi; to take refuge. **-iato** *m.*; refugee. **-io** *m.*; refuge.

Rifúlgere; to shine.

Rifusi; *perf.* of Rifondere.

Rifus-íbile; possible to recast, *v.* Rifondere. **-ióne** *f.*; second fusion. **-o**; *part.* of Rifondere.

Riga *f.*; 1. line, whether straight or curved, streak, row, stripe. 2. ruler; — a calcolo, sliding-rule. 3. line of writing or print; A metà della —, in the middle of the line. 4. Mettersi in — con, to put oneself in line, on a par, with. Di prima —, first-class. Rimettere in —, to set straight again, bring back to duty.

Rigáglie *f.*; the liver, heart, crest, etc., of a cooked fowl, the material obtained from a cocoon in addition to the silk proper.

Rigágnolo *m.*; runnel, rivulet.

Rigaligo *m.*; larkspur.

Rigalleggiare; to float again.
Rigáme *m.*; fluting.
Rígamo *m.*; marjoram.
Rigámo, Rigáno *m.*; fixed end of a tackle.
Rig-are; to rule lines, to rifle a gun. — diritto, *fig.* to act straightforwardly. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a ruler. **-atíno** *m.*; striped cloth. **-ato**; striped pattern on cloth. **-atóre** *m.*; a kind of large rake used to draw furrows for planting.
Rigattare; to scold.
Rigattièr-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; second-hand dealer.
Rig-atura *f.*; ruling, etc., *v.* -are.
Rigelare; to freeze again.
Rigentilire; to train in manners.
Ri-germinare, -germogliare; to sprout, shoot (again).
Rigett-ábile; deserving of rejection. **-are**; to throw back, or again, to reject, throw out or up, to make a fresh casting of metal. **-o** *m.*; sweepings, refuse; rejection.
Righèllo *m.*; check, in a pattern.
Righétt-a, -ína, Righína *f.*; *dims.* of Riga, line.
Righinétta *f.*; cornice on a façade below a line of windows.
Righíno *m.*; *dim.* of Rigo, incomplete line of print.
Rigiacére; to lie down again.
Rígido; rigid, severe.
Rigiocare; to play again.
Rigir-are; to turn round again, to dupe, surround, employ (capital) in trade, round off (a phrase), endorse (a bill) over. -arla, to manage a difficulty skilfully. -arsela bene, to manage one's business satisfactorily. L' argomento si -a tutto su questo fatto, the question all turns on this point. **-ata** *f*; *détour*. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; trickster. **-évole**; turning easily. **-ío** *m.*; coming and going, *esp.* of a suspicious kind. **-o** *m.*; turning and twisting, *v.* -are, intrigue with a woman; in *pl.*, windings of a river. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; great deceiver.
Rigiudicare; to rejudge.
Rigiurare; to swear again.
Rign-are; to neigh, snarl. **-o** *m.*; stench.
Rigo *m.*; line, *esp.* for writing on, boundary-line, water-course.
Rigocciolare; to drip again.
Rigodére; to enjoy again.
Rigógli-o *m.*; rankness, exuberance, gurgle of boiling water, maximum height of an arch. **-osaménte**; luxuriantly. **-oso**; rank.
Rigògolo *m.*; golden oriole.
Rigòla *f.*; roadside gutter.
Rigolétto *m.*; circle of dancers holding hands.
Rigolíno *m.*; groove.
Rig-óne *m.*; *augm.* of -a *or* -o.
Rigonfi-aménto *m.*; swelling. **-are**; to swell up. **-o**; swollen. As *sb.*, swelling; *soufflé*.
Rigór-e *m.*; rigour, shiver, stiffness of the limbs. **-ismo** *m.*; pedantic rigorousness. **-ista** *m.*; pedantic moralist.
Rigovern-are; to wash up, set in order again. — gli ulivi, to supply fresh manure to olive-trees. **-ata** *f.*; washing up, etc. **-atura** *f.*; washing up, etc., *v.* -are, dirty water from washing up.
Rigravido; pregnant again.
Rigrázie! thank you again!
Rigridare; to cry out again.
Riguadagnare; to regain.
Riguard-are; to look at attentively, consider, to regard, be concerned with, take care of, *e.g.* one's health or a delicate child, or *intr.* to be on one's guard in such matters; of a window, to look. Verone che -a in giardino, terrace looking out on to the garden. — il bucato, to look over the wash and see if anything wants mending, as opposed to Riscontrare, to look it over and see if it is all there. — il tetto, to examine the roof, *e.g.* for a leak. **-ata** *f.*; glance. **-atína** *f.*; hasty glance. **-atore** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; inspector.
Riguardévole; considerable.
Riguard-o *m.*; attention, care. Senza —, regardless. Persona di —, important personage. A — di, in comparison with. As *adv.*, in regard to.
Riguarire; to get well again.
Riguarnire; to refurnish.
Riguast-are; to damage again. **-arsi**; to get out of order again, get on bad terms again.
Ri-guatare, -guernire, -guidare, -guiderdonare; to gaze upon again, re-line, guide, reward (again).
Rigurgit-aménto *m.*; 1. fulness to overflowing. 2. regurgitation. **-are**; to be crammed full, be overflowing. **-o** *m.*; 1. overflowing. 2. regurgitation.
Rigustare; to taste again.
Rilanciare; to launch forth again.
Rilasci-aménto *m.*; release, weakening. **-are**; to leave again, release, give, *e.g.* a receipt or certificate, give up, relinquish, weaken. **-o** *m.*; release, relaxation, renouncement, deduction. Fare un —, to allow a deduction.
Rilass-aménto *m.*; relaxation. **-ante**; laxative. **-are**; to relax, let go. **-ataménte**; laxly. **-atézza** *f.*; laxity. **-ativo**; laxative.
Rilastricare; to repave.

Rilavare; to wash again; of unsuitable food, to weaken. L' acqua rilava lo stomaco, water is bad for the stomach.

Rilavatura *f.*; second washings (water which has been used for a second washing).

Rilecc-are; to lick again, *fig.* to revise carefully. **-ato**; well-groomed.

Rileg-are; to fasten up again, to bind (books); *pop.* for Relegare, hence Rilegato = Esule, exile. — l' asino, to take another nap. **-atóre** *m.*; binder. **-atura** *f.*; binding. **-aturáccia** *f.*; bad binding. **-aturína** *f.*; pretty binding.

Rilèggere; to read again.

Rilènt-e, -o *adv.*; cautiously.

Rilessare; to re-boil.

Rilessire; of meat badly baked, to seem like boiled meat.

Rilev-aménto *m.*; picking up again, etc., *v.* -are. **-anza** *f.*; = Rilievo. **-are**; 1. to pick up again, to revive, *e.g.* impaired discipline or a lost art. 2. to exempt (from taxation). 3. of a midwife, to receive the new-born baby. 4. to nurse (babies), to bring (children) up after being weaned. 5. of a child learning to read, to bring out words without spelling them through. 6. of a speaker, to bring out his words clearly. 7. to show the character of a design by a few strokes, to sketch it in. 8. to gather the sense of a passage or the tenor of a person's intentions. Ecco le parole che gli riuscì di —, what he managed to catch was this. Dal progresso della storia si -a la cagione di questo, the cause of this will be seen as the story proceeds. 9. to point out, to notice (mistakes). 10. to indemnify. Entra pure in quest' affare; e nel caso che vada male, ti -erò io dei danni, join in this business and if it turns out badly I will make the loss good to you. 11. to relieve (a sentry). 12. to signify, to matter. Poco -a, it matters little. Aumento -ante, considerable increase. 13. to stand out in relief. 14. — in capo, *or* il cappello, of new wine, to ferment vigorously. 15. — il bollore, to boil. 16. of bread, to rise. 17. — un fondaco, una bottega, to take it over from the former manager. 18. to buy up, *e.g.* a bankrupt stock. 19. to train (birds) to sing. Fringuello -ato, trained chaffinch. 20. to take a bearing at sea. Per dove dovrò — il fanale? how ought I to make the light bear? 21. — una costa, to survey a coast. **-arsi**: 22. to get out of bed again. 23. to pick oneself up again after a fall. **-ato**: 24. high. Un muro -ato da terra due metri, a wall two metres in height.

Rilevataménte; splendidly, in relief.

Rilev-atário *m.*; successor, *v.* -are (17). **-atíccio**; risen from the ranks, self-made. As *sb.* in *pl.*, leavings, *v.* Rilievo (5). **-atóre** *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; *v.* -are. **-azióne** *f.*; indemnification, *v.* -are (10).

Rilèvo *m.*; training of young birds. Bellini per —! nice young birds, well trained!

Riliberare; to set free again.

Rilièvo *m.*; 1. projection. C' è qua e là qualche — nel terreno, some slight elevations of the ground occur here and there. 2. in sculpture and painting, relief. 3. importance, *v.* Rilevare (12). 4. Geometria di —, solid geometry. 5. in *pl.*, leavings of food, *lit.* pickings up, gleanings, *v.* Rilevare (1). 6. — di un ponte, sheer, curve of a ship's deck. 7. = Rilevamento, bearing, *v.* Rilevare (20).

Ri-limare, -liquefare, -lisciare, -litigare; to file, liquefy, polish up, quarrel (again).

Rillo *m.*; a kind of harrow.

Ri-lodare, -lordare, -luccicare; to praise, dirty, shine (again).

Riluc-entézza *f.*; glitter. **-ere**; to glitter.

Rilustrare; to repolish.

Riluttan-te, -za *f.*; reluctan-t, -ce.

Rima *f.*; rhyme. Volere una cosa a rime obbligate, to require a thing whilst prescribing how it is to be done. Risponder per le rime, to give a precise reply, *esp.* one of anger.

Ri-macchiare, -macchinare, -macinare, -maledire; to make a mess, intrigue, grind, curse (again).

Rimalmèzzo *m.*; rhyme in the middle of a verse.

Rimand-are; to send again, send back, send away, refer (a reader) to another page, postpone. -arla giù, to suppress what one was about to say.

Rimando *m.*; reference; at a ball-game, return. Di —, promptly; by way of reprisal.

Rimaneggiare; to remodel, set to rights again, etc., *v.* Maneggiare.

Riman-ènte *m.*; remainder. Del —, for the rest. **-ènza** *f.*; residue, stay. **-ère**; to remain, rest; to leave off; to be situated; to be caught, ensnared. —, *or* — di sasso, to be astonished. Rimango come ancora non m' abbia risposto, I cannot imagine why he has not answered me. As a sort of auxiliary verb, Molti rimasero feriti, many people were hurt. — da, to rest with. — al di sotto *or* sul lastrico,

to have the worst of it. — brutto, to be baffled. Rimanete, *or* Rimanti, con Dio, good-bye. Rimanerci, to die there.

Rimangi-are; to eat again, eat more; to eat up, *e.g.* a promise, not to fulfil it; to ill-treat a person, "sit upon" him. **-arsi** le lettere parlando; to drop letters in speaking, as Ara' bai for Avrà i bachi.

Rimar-care; to draw attention to. **-chévole**; remarkable. **-co** *m.*; remark, importance.

Rimare; to rhyme.

Rimarginare; to draw the edges together; *intr.* to close up.

Rimário *m.*; book of rhymes.

Ri-maritare; to re-marry. **-masticare**; to chew again. **-maso**; *poet.* for Rimasto. **-masto**; *part.* of Rimanere. **-masúglio, -masúgliolo** *m.*; residue.

Rim-atóre *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; rhymer.

Rimbacuccare; to muffle closely.

Rimbald-anzire; to encourage greatly. **-ire**; to encourage, cheer.

Rimballare; 1. to shake about. 2. to re-pack.

Rimbalz-are; to rebound. **-èllo** *m.*; making ducks and drakes. **-íno** *m.*; bouncing coins flat against a wall so that they rebound. **-o** *m.*; rebound. Tiro di —, ricochet shot.

Rimbamb-iménto *m.*; second childhood. **-inire** *or* **-ire**; to become childish.

Rimbarbarire; to be barbarous again.

Rimbarbogire; to be quite childish.

Rimbarc-are; to re-embark; to bend over, warp. **-o** *m.*; re-embarkation.

Rim-bastire; to sew again, *v.* Imbastire. **-bavare**; to drivel. **-beccare**; to retort. -beccarsi, to quarrel, *lit.* peck each other. **-bécco** *m.*; retort. **-becillire**; to be utterly silly. **-bellire**; to increase in beauty. **-beltempire**; to be fine weather again. **-berciare**; to patch.

Rim-biancare, -biondire, -birbonire, -biżżarrire; to whitewash, grow fair, turn rogue, get excited (again).

Rimbobolare; to be funny, *v.* Ribobolare.

Rimbocc-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; tucking up, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to tuck up (sleeves), turn back, turn down (bedclothes); to grout (a wall). **-o** *m.*; turning up, or down, or back, or the part so turned.

Rimbomb-are; to resound. **-ío** *m.*; reverberation. **-o** *m.*; roar.

Rimbors-are; to reimburse. **-azióne** *f.*; replacing names in a bag for drawing. **-o** *m.*; reimbursement.

Rimbosc-aménto *or* **-himento** *m.*; reafforestation. **-are** *or* **-hire**; to reafforest.

Rimbotolarsi; to wrap oneself up.

Rimbottare; to refill casks. — sulla feccia, to continue drinking when already drunk, *fig.* to make bad worse.

Rimbozzolire; to grow torpid.

Rim-brancare; to bring back into the herd. **-brattare**; to make dirty again.

Rimbrecci-are; to strew with fresh gravel. **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; such strewing.

Rim-bricconire; to become a worse rogue. **-broccare**; to hit the mark again.

Rimbrodol-are; **-arla**, to make the matter worse by trying to explain after putting one's foot into it. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; person so behaving.

Rimbrogliare; to make a worse tangle.

Rimbrontolare; to reproach savagely, to fling a person's deformity or poverty in his face.

Rimbrott-are; to scold. **-o** *m.*; reproof.

Rimbrunire; to darken.

Rimbruscolare; to glean.

Rimbruttire; to get ugly again.

Rimbuc-are, -atare; to put in a hole, in the wash (again).

Rimbucciarsi; of an animal, to get its skin clean or healthy again.

Rimbuire; to get more stupid.

Rimbullettare; to put in fresh nails.

Rimburreggiare; to flatter fulsomely.

Rimbussolare; to shake up the numbers in a box before drawing one, to rattle the money in one's pocket.

Rimbużżare; to overfeed.

Rimedi-ábile; remediable. **-are**; to remedy, to earn. **-arla**; to rub along, make enough to live upon. **-o** *m.*; remedy. **-úccio** *m.*; foolish remedy.

Rimeditare; to meditate again.

Rimeggiare; to make silly verses.

Rimembrare; to call to mind.

Rimen-are; to bring back, handle, stir up. — la pasta, to roll the pastry. **-ata** *f.*; handling.

Rimendare; to mend, implying finer work than Rammendare.

Rimenío *m.*; shaking up.

Rimería *f.*; poor verses.

Rimerit-ábile; requitable. **-are**; to requite. **-o** *m.*; recompense.

Riméscere; to pour out some more.

Rimescol-aménto *m.*; medley, confusion; shock, *v.* -arsi il sangue. **-anza** *f.*; mixture. **-are**; to mix up, shuffle, be concerned with, re-cast (a work of the imagination), rake up the past. Non vo' più — così obbrobriosa materia, I will have nothing more to do with such unpleasant matter. Chi ha buono in man non -i, if you stand

in a good position keep to it. **-arsi**; to mix oneself up (with). -arsi il sangue, or simply -arsi, to be struck all of a heap, receive a sudden shock, *e.g.* of terror. -ato, terrified out of one's wits. **-ata** *f.*; stirring, shuffling of cards. **-ataménte**; pell-mell, in disorder. **-atína** *f.*; little shuffle. **-ío** *m.*; constant stirring up or changing about, prolonged shock. **-o** *m.*; shock. **-óne** *m.*; terrible shock.

Riméssa *f.*; replacement; store, provision; remittance, *usu.* of money; at a ball-game, return; of plants, shooting or the shoots themselves; in trading, loss; coach-house.

Rimess-áccia *f.*; *pegg.* of -a, poor provision, etc. **-améntе**; humbly. **-íbile**; pardonable. **-ióne** *f.*; remission. **-itíccio** *m.*; sucker from the root of a plant.

Riméssо; *part.* of Rimettere. As *adj.*, cowed; Uomo —, low fellow. Voce -a, weak voice. As *sb.*, inlaid work, marquetry.

Rimést-a *f.*; stirring up. **-are**; to stir up again.

Rimétt-ere; 1. to replace, put back, make up. — il taglio a, to sharpen. Domani -erò la lezione che dovevo far oggi, I will give the lecture to-morrow which I was to have given to-day. — lo stomaco, to take some food. — le dotte, to make up for lost time. 2. to throw out (shoots), cut (teeth), develop (feathers), remit (money), put down (another stake), send in (an account), repay (a loan); — su, to bring into fashion. 3. to forgive, absolve. 4. to lose; Ha voluto aprir bottega ma ci rimette, he was determined to keep a shop, but he is losing by it. 5. to refer for arbitration. La rimetto in lei, I depend upon your discretion; Mi rimetto in lei, I place myself in your hands. 6. to put off, *e.g.* an excursion. **-ersi**; not to insist upon one's own view. Ho espresso l' animo mio, ma mi rimetto, I have given my view, but I do not wish to press it. 7. **-ersi**; of weather, to improve; of fever, to abate; -ersi in carne, to get fat again.

Rimettitíccio *m.*; second crop of forage plants.

Rimett-itóre *m.*, **-itóra** *f.*; replacer, restorer. **-itura** *f.*; making good, etc., *v.* -ere.

Rimigliorare; to better again.

Riminacciare; to threaten again.

Rimirare; to gaze at attentively.

Rimischiare; to remix.

Rimisurare; to re-measure.

Rim-magrire, -maltare, -mattonare, -melensire, -melmarsi, -minchionire, -miser-irsi; to grow thin again, replaster, repave, grow stupid, sink again into the mud, grow silly again, become poor again.

Rimmo; *v.* Ritmo.

Rimmollare; to resoak.

Rimodellare; to model again.

Rimoderare; to moderate again.

Rimodern-améntо *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; modernising. **-are**; to modernise. **-atóre** *m.*; moderniser.

Rimolin-are; to whirl up. **-o** *m.*; agitation.

Rimoltiplicare; to re-multiply.

Rimond-are; to clean again, clear away the dead wood of a plant. **-atura** *f.*; cleaning, débris of dead wood. **-o**; *syncop. part.* of -are.

Rimónta *f.*; repair, *esp.* of boots or hats; providing remounts for cavalry.

Rimont-are; to remount. — un fiume, to go upstream, to repair (boots or hats), to put in order again. **-atura** *f.*; remounting, etc.

Rimorchi-are; to tow. **-atóre** *m.*; towing-horse. **-o** *m.*; towing, tow-line.

Rimòrd-ere; to bite again or back; of the conscience, to prick. **-iménto** *m.*; regret.

Rimor-ire; *fig.* of a politician, to die again. **-irsi**; of water, to get dead.

Rimormorare; to murmur again.

Rimòrso; *part.* Rimordere. As *sb.*, remorse.

Rimòrto; twice dead.

Rimòsso; *part.* Rimovere.

Rimostr-anza *f.*; remonstrance. **-are**; to show again, to remonstrate.

Rimot-améntе; remotely. **-o**; remote. -o *or* Passato -o, past definite tense.

Rimòv-ere, Rimuòvere; to remove, to dissuade. **-íbile**; removable. **-iménto** *m.*; removal. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; remover.

Rimozióne *f.*; dismissal.

Rim-paciare, -padronirsi, -paginare; to pacify, seize, make up in pages (again).

Rimpagli-are; to reseat (a straw-seated chair). **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; chair-mender. **-atura** *f.*; the work or its cost.

Rimpalare; to shovel in.

Rimpall-are; at billiards, to kiss. **-o** *m.*; kiss.

Rim-panare; to recut the worm of a screw. **-pannucciarsi**; to be better off, *lit.* wear better clothes. **-pantanarsi**; to get bogged again. **-pappinarsi**; to get mixed up with. **-parare**; to learn again.

Rimpast-are; to knead again, to recast, remodel, to stick on again; to have, with emphasis. Che miseria si -a, what wretchedness he lives in. Con quella fisonomia che si -a, with that appalling physiognomy of his. **-icciaménto** *m.*; botchwork. **-icciare**; to botch up again. **-o** *m.*; rearrangement.

Rim-pastranarsi; to wrap up well. **-pataccare**; to soil again. **-pataccarsi**; to be reconciled again.

Rimpatri-are; to re-patriate. **-o** *m.*; repatriation.

Rimpazz-are, -ire; to go mad again.

Rimpeci-are; to recaulk. **-atura** *f.*; recaulking.

Rimpedulare; to knit a fresh foot to a stocking. Dare il cervello, gli orecchi, la lingua a —, to be silly, deaf, dumb, *lit.* to send one's brain, etc., away for a new foot.

Rim-pegnare; to re-engage. **-pelarsi**; to grow a fresh coat of hair. **-pellare**; to cover with fresh leather, to underpin a dangerous wall. **-pellicciare**; to wrap up close. **-pèllo** *m.*; underpinning. **-pennacchiare**; to deck with fresh plumes. **-pennarsi**; to rear again, *v.* Impennare.

Rimpett-aio; on the opposite side, *v.* -o. **-irsi**; to carry one's head high. **-o**; = Dirimpetto, opposite.

Rim-piaccicottare; to repair clumsily. **-piagare**; to become ulcerous. **-piallacciare**; to veneer over. **-pianellare**; to re-tile. **-piángere**; to lament over. **-pianto** *m.*; regret. **-piastrare**; to plaster down. **-piastricciare**; to plaster all down. **-piattare**; to hide away. **-piatterello** *or* **-piattíno** *m.*; hide and seek. Fare a —, to play at hide and seek. **-piazzare**; to act as substitute for.

Rimpicc-inire, -iolire *or* **-olire**; to make or grow smaller.

Rimpieg-are; to re-employ. **-o** *m.*; re-employment.

Rim-pinconire; to become a fool. **-pinguare**; to fatten again. **-pinzare**; to cram. **-pinzata** *f.*; overloading the stomach.

Rim-piombare; to re-stop (a tooth). **-pollare**; to sprout afresh. **-polpare**; to make fat again. **-polpettare**; to put to rights again, smooth over (irritation due to an indiscreet remark); to scold, rate soundly; to re-fashion, adapt. **-poltronire**; to make or grow lazy.

Rim-possessare; to replace in possession. **-postemire**; to suppurate again. **-pottinicciare**; to put more or less into shape. **-poverire**; to impoverish again. **-pozzare**; to stagnate, have no outlet. **-pratichire**; to make thoroughly expert. **-presciuttire**; to get wizened. **-prímere**; to re-impress. **-procciare**; to reproach with. **-pròccio** *m.*; reproach. **-prosciuttire**; to get wizened.

Rimprover-ábile; open to reproach. **-are**; to upbraid for, taunt with; of the stomach, to find some food indigestible. **-o** *m.*; taunt. Che -i c' è da fare al suo viso, spirito? what fault is to be found with his appearance, disposition?

Rimpulizzire; to clean up, to dress in new clothes.

Ri-mugghiare, -mugghire; to roar again. **-muginare**; to stir, to ponder.

Rimuner-aménto *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; remuneration. **-are**; to remunerate. **-ativo**; remunerative. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; rewarder. **-atòrio**; given in reward for good service.

Ri-múngere; to milk again. **-muòvere**; *v.* Rimovere. **-murare**; to wall up, immure, rebuild the walls of.

Rimut-ábile; possible to change again. **-abilità** *f.*; capacity for another change. **-aménto** *m.*; further change. **-are**; to change again.

Rin-acciaiare; to provide with a steel edge. **-acerbire**; to exacerbate. **-alberare**; to hoist again. **-anellare**; to re-curl (hair). **-animire**; to re-animate. **-argentare**; to re-silver.

Rinarrare; to relate again.

Rinasc-ènza, Rináscita *f.* or **-iménto** *m.*; new birth, *esp.* the Renaissance, or revival of the study of ancient art and literature in the fifteenth century.

Rináscere; to be born again, to be renewed or revived.

Rin-asprire; to make sour again. **-cacciare**; to drive back. **-cagnarsi**; to scowl. Naso -cagnato, turned up nose, like that of a dog. **-calcagnare**; to press or force back. **-calcare**; to press (one's hat) down. **-calciare**; to drive back with kicks.

Rincalz-aménto *m.*, **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; earthing up, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to earth up by way of protection or support, to force (growth), to fix, as bottles in a case by stuffing in straw, to prop a door open, to tuck in (bed-clothes), to follow up closely. Viene una febbre, -a la seconda, if an attack of fever comes, a second attack follows closely upon it. Andare a — i cavoli, to die.

Rincalzo *m.*; reinforcement, unexpected

assistance or subsidy. Truppe di —, reserves.

Rin-camminarsi; to set out again. **-canalare**; to canalise again, to bring a business into good condition again. **-cannare**; to cover with fresh canes. **-cantare**; to re-offer at auction. **-cantucciarsi**; to retire into a corner.

Rincapp-are; to be trapped again. **-ellare**; to mix old wine with new, or treat it with new grapes; to catch a fresh chill. **-ottare**; to muffle up.

Rincapricciarsi; to take a new fancy for.

Rincar-are; to raise, or rise, in price. — la dose, to increase the dose, following a word with a blow. — il fitto, to raise the rent, *i.e.* do his worst. Se non gli piace mi -i il fitto, *lit.* if he does not like it let him raise my rent (and I will leave), as a mode of expressing indifference. **-cerare**; to re-incarcerate. **-nare**; to make plump again. **-nazióne** *f.*; reincarnation. **-niménto** *m.*; closing; in-growing, *v.* -nirsi. **-nirsi**; of a wound, to close, heal; to grow plump again; of a finger or toe-nail, to grow into the flesh. **-o** *m.*; rise in price. Dare il — a un pigionale, to raise the rent of a lodger. **-tare**; to wrap in paper. — i panni, to press cloth, *v.* Cartone; of sheep, to grow the fresh wool after shearing.

Rincasare; to return home.

Rincassare; to reset a jewel, to turn into cash again. Il capitale si doveva —, the capital had to be made good.

Rincastonare; to reset a stone.

Rin-catenare; to chain up again. **-catramare**; to tar afresh. **-cattivire**; to get still worse. **-cavallare**; to provide with a fresh horse. **-cavare**; to hollow out deeper.

Rincentrare; to turn, *e.g.* a billiard ball, again so that it becomes truly spherical.

Rinceppare; to re-fix on the block, *v.* Ceppo.

Rincerottare; to furbish up.

Rinchiccolirsi; to get oneself up coquettishly.

Rinchinare; to bow down low.

Rinchiocciolire; to withdraw into one's shell, keep within doors.

Rinchiomarsi; to grow fresh hair or leaves.

Rinchiúdere; to shut in. Tanfo di rinchiuso, stuffy smell.

Rinciampare; to stumble over, stumble up (against a person) again.

Rin-cignare; to begin the use of. **-cignere**; to impregnate again. **-cincignare**; to rumple. **-ciprignire**; to make worse, make cross again, *v.* Inciprignire. **-citrullire**; to become a worse blockhead. **-ciuchire**; to become more stupid than ever. **-civilire**; to civilise further. **-còcere**; to scorch still more.

Rin-collare; to paste or glue together again; of water, to be dammed up. **-collerire**; to grow still angrier. **-còllo** *m.*; damming.

Rincontr-are; to meet with again or face to face. **-o** *m.*; meeting, comparison, new piece in a machine, vine-prop. As *adv.*, opposite.

Rincoragg-iare, -ire; to revive the courage of.

Rincorare; to cheer up.

Rincord-are; to re-string, *e.g.* a violin. **-onire**; to become a fool again.

Rin-corniciare; to re-frame. **-corporare**; to re-incorporate. **-córrere**; to pursue.

Rincórsa *f.*; Prendere la —, to dart off. Di —, speedily. Entrare di —, of clothes, to be too large, *lit.* to go on with a run.

Rincottatura *f.*; wrinkling of a hide.

Rincrésc-ere; to be distasteful, only used in the third person. Mi -e, I am sorry. Me ne -e, I regret it. **-ente** di non avervi potuto giovare, regretting that I have not been able to help you. **-évole**; annoying, regrettable. **-evolménte**; regrettably. **-iménto** *m.*; regret. Fare — a, to annoy. **-ióso**; annoying.

Rincrespare; to re-curl.

Rincrociare; to put the cross threads of a tissue double, to repeat any kind of crossing, *v.* Incrociare.

Rin-crostare; to re-plaster, veneer again. **-crudelire**; to become still more cruel; of an illness, to get worse. **-crudiménto** *m.*; worsening, *v.* -crudire. **-crudire**; of meat, to become hard in cooking; of weather, to grow more severe; generally, to become harsher.

Rincrunare; to quilt on both sides.

Rincul-aménto *m.*; recoiling. **-are**; to recoil. **-ata** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; recoil.

Rin-cupire; to grow darker. **-curvare, -curvire**; to curve. **-debitare, -debitire**; to saddle with fresh debts. **-dirizzare**; to straighten again. **-dolcire**; to sweeten again. **-dossare**; to put on again. **-dugiare**; to delay further.

Ri-negare; to deny again. **-nettare**; to clean again. **-nettatura** *f.*; second cleaning.

Rin-facciaménto *m.*; reproach, *v.* Rinfacciare. **-facciare**; to fling (a person's misfortune) in his face, to reproach with. **-faccio** *m.*; such reproach. **-fagottare**; to muffle all up. **-famare**; to restore to good repute. **-fanciullire**; to grow

childish. **-fantocciare**; to dress up. **-ferraiolare**; to wrap up in a cloak. **-ferrare**; to re-shoe, replace the iron of a worn-out tool. **-ferrarsi**; to recover strength. **-fervorare**; to rouse to fresh enthusiasm. **-fiammare**; to rekindle. **-fiancaménto** *or* **-fianco** *m.*; supporting wall, flying buttress, abutment, *fig.* support. **-fiancare**; to support, *v.* -fiancamento. **-fichire** *or* **-fichisecchire**; to shrivel. **-ficoseccato**; scarred by old scrofulous glands in the neck. **-fidare**; to trust. **-fierire**; to wax fiercer, more intense. **-fignolirsi**; to be pimply.

Rin-filare; to re-thread, *fig.* to repeat correctly what is rather difficult to say. **-filarsi**; to slip on something more or less tight.

Rin-fingardire; to make more lazy. **-fiorare**; to put fresh flowers. **-fisecchito**; shrivelled. **-fistolire**; to suppurate more. **-fittire**; to make denser, more frequent, or more numerous. **-focare**; to re-heat. **-focolaménto** *m.*; rekindling. **-focolare**; to rekindle. **-foderare**; to re-sheath. **-forcare**; to enfork again, bestride a horse again. **-formare**; to reshape. **-formicolarsi, -formicolirsi**; to tingle more. **-fornare**; to put another batch in the oven. **-forzaménto** *m.*; strengthening. **-forzare**; to reinforce. **-o** *m.*; strengthening, fresh supply, lining to a sail, strengthening piece, brace. **-foscarsi**; to grow darker. **-francaménto** *m.*; recovery of strength. **-francare**; to re-invigorate **-francarsi**; to obtain exemption. **-francescare**; to revive a painful memory. **-franchirsi**; *v.* -francarsi. **-franco** *m.*; support, solace, source of support. **-frángere**; to smash. **-franto** *m.*; sackcloth. Tovaglie a —, clothes as rough as sackcloth. **-fratire**; to shrivel up. **-frenare**; to curb tighter or again.

Rinfresc-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; cooling, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to cool, freshen up, refresh, *esp.* with cool drink. **-ata** *f.*; refreshing shower, refreshing coolness. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-ativo**; refreshing. **-atóio** *m.*; cooler, ice-tub. **-o** *m.*; light refreshments; in *pl.*, fresh provisions for a ship.

Rinfrign-are; to sew up a rent unevenly, so as to make a puckered seam. **-ato**; cross looking (face). **-o** *m.*; puckered seam or scar. **-olíto**; puckered.

Rinfrinzellare; to sew up roughly. *Part.* -ato, = Cincischiato, slashed.

Rinfronż-ire; to put out new leaves. **-irsi**; to dress smartly.

Rinfronżol-are *or* **-ire**; to deck out.

Rinfurbire; to become more sly.

Rinfusa; Alla —, higgledy-piggledy; of cargo, (loaded) in bulk.

Rin-gabbiare; to shut in a cage again. **-gaggiare**; to re-engage. **-gagliardire**; to inspirit again. **-gallettarsi**; to have an air of gaiety. **-galluzzare, -galluzzire**; to cheer up. As *refl.*, to look pleased. **-gambare**; to supply with a new shank or handle (*v.* Gambo, stalk). **-gangherare**; to replace on the hinges. **-garbugliare**; to tangle worse or again. **-garżullirsi**; to be elated. **-gavagnare**; to regain. **-gentilire**; to make more polite. **-gessare**; to replaster. **-ghiaiare**; to strew with fresh gravel.

Ringhi-are; to snarl. **-èra** *f.*; parapet. At Florence, steps of the Cathedral or of the Palazzo della Signoria, platform for public speaking. **-erína** *f.*; balustrade. **-o** *m.*; snarl. **-osaménte**; snarlingly. **-óso**; snarling.

Rin-ghiottire; to swallow again. **-giallire**; to turn more yellow. **-ginocchiarsi**; to kneel again. **-giovanire**; to rejuvenate. **-giucchire**; to grow more asinine. **-gobbare**; to pawn again. **-goiare** *or* **-gollare**; to swallow again. — le parole, to abstain from saying what one was about to say. **-golosire**; to turn more greedy. **-gorgaménto** *or* **-górgo** *m.*; flood, *v.* -gorgare. **-gorgare**; to rise in a swirling flood. **-gozzare**; to swallow with repugnance.

Ringrammatichirsi; to dress smartly.

Ringrána *f.*; roasting-furnace for iron ore.

Ringran-are; to raise grain crops on the same ground year after year. **-aticcio** *m.*; ground so used.

Ringrand-iménto *m.*; magnifying. **-ire**; to enlarge.

Ringráno *m.*; repetition of grain crops, *v.* Ringranare.

Rin-grassare; to fatten again. **-gravidare**; to make, or become, pregnant again. **-graziábile**; worthy of thanks. **-graziaménto** *m.*; returning thanks. **-graziare**; to thank. **-grinzire**; to pucker. **-grossaménto** *m.*, **-grossatura** *f.* or **-gròsso** *m.*; thickening. **-grossare**; to thicken, or swell out, etc., further, *v.* Ingrossare. **-grullire**; to grow more stupid. **-guainare**; to re-sheath.

Rinn-affiare; to water again. **-alzare**; to raise higher. **-amorare**; to inspire with deeper affection. **-egare**; to deny, repudiate. **-egato** *m.*; renegade. **-egatóre** *m.*, **-egatrice** *f.*; repudiator. **-egazióne** *f.*; repudiation. **-estaménto** *or* **-èsto** *m.*; regrafting, revaccination. **-estare**; to regraft. **-obilire**; to ennoble.

Rinnocare; in playing at Goose, to have

a throw counting double, hence *fig.* to repeat. Eh, per loro non ci sarebbe nulla di male a — un diluvio, well, as for them it would do no harm if the flood came again.

Rinnov-ábile; renewable. **-are**; to renew, revive, renovate. — gli stivali, to put on new shoes. — il solino, to put on a clean collar. **-ativo**; renovating. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; renewer, renovator. **-azióne** *f.*; renovation. **-ellaménto** *m.*; renewal. **-ellare**; to renew. **-o** *m.*; renewal.

Rinocerónte *m.*; rhinoceros.

Rinom-anza *f.*; renown. **-ato**; renowned. **-inare**; to renominate.

Rin-quadrare; to reframe. **-quartare**; to multiply by four, divide into quarters, strike against three cushions of a billiard-table and then score. **-quarto** *m.*; scoring as above. **-quattrinarsi**; to get rich again. **-sacca** *f.*; surf. **-saccaménto** *m.*; jolt in riding, *v.* -saccare. **-saccare**; to put in a bag again, to get the best of. **-saccarla**; in riding, to jolt. -saccarsi nelle spalle, to shrug the shoulders. **-saccato**; with clothes tumbled on anyhow.

Rinsald-aménto *m.*; re-starching. **-are**; to re-starch; make firmer.

Rinsangu-are; to impart new life, *lit.* blood. **-arsi**; to get rosy cheeks again, *fig.* to become prosperous again.

Rinsanic-aménto *m.*; recovery. **-are** *or* **-hire**; to get quite well again.

Rin-sanire; to recover, *esp.* in sanity. **-savire**; to grow good or sensible again. **-sediare**; to reinstal. **-segnare**; to teach again. **-selvare**; to re-afforest. -selvarsi, to return to the woods. **-selvatichirsi**; to become wild again, or wilder. **-serenare**; to clear up again. **-serrare**; to shut in, shut one's finger or clothes in a door. Odore di -serrato, fusty smell. **-signorire**; to become a gentleman. -signorirsi, to possess oneself of. **-sudiciare**; to make dirtier, dirty again.

Rin-tagliare; to re-engrave, to cut down, cut away. **-tallo** *m.*; sucker from a root. **-tanaménto** *m.*; den, lair, creeping back into a den. **-tanare**; to drive back into a den or hole. -tanarsi, to creep back there, *fig.* to hide oneself again. **-tasare**; to obstruct still more. **-tascare**; to pocket again. **-tavolare**; to lay upon the table again, begin a new subject, *v.* Intavolare. **-tegrare**; to make good. **-tegratóre** *m.*, **-tegratrice** *f.*; restorer. **-tegrazióne** *f.*; restoration. **-telaiare**; to bring forward again, *v.* Intelaiare. **-telare**; to put (a picture) upon new canvas. **-tempire**; to clear up, be fine weather again. **-tenerire**; to soften further or again.

Rinter-raménto *m.*; alluvial deposit, covering with silt. **-rare**; to silt up, cover with silt. **-zare**; to repeat for the third time, *esp.* to have the same crop for three years running; to score at billiards after striking two cushions. **-zo** *m.*; third repetition; scoring as above.

Rin-tiepidire; to make, or become, still more lukewarm. **-toccare**; to toll, *intr.* of a bell, to strike. **-tócco** *m.*; stroke of a bell. Sonare a -tocchi, to ring an alarm. **-tonacare**; to re-whitewash. **-tonacatura** *f.* or **-tònaco** *m.*; re-whitewashing. **-tonare**; to retune, to bellow out; *v.* Intonare. **-tontiménto** *m.*; stupefaction. **-tontire**; to be quite astounded, to astound completely. **-toppare**; to meet. **-tòppo** *m.*; obstruction. Di —, in reply. At Dante Inf. 22. 112 the meaning seems to be *In opposition* (to the other demons).

Rintorbid-are *or* **-ire**; to make more turbid, or turbid again.

Rintorzol-ire; to make or grow silly again, *lit.* to make like a Torzolo.

Rintracci-ábile; traceable. **-aménto** *m.*; tracing out. **-are**; to follow up, discover, seek out.

Rintr-ecciare; to interlace afresh. **-istire**; to get worse still, *v.* Intristire. **-odurre**; to reintroduce. **-onaménto** *m.*; booming. **-onare**; to resound, boom; to stun, deafen. **-ullire**; to be a regular fool.

Rintuzz-aménto *m.*; blunting. **-are**; to blunt, to dull, to be stronger than. **-arsi**; to curl oneself down.

Rinumidire; to moisten again or more.

Rinunci- *or* **Rinunzi-a** *f.*; renunciation. **-are**; to renounce. **-atário** *m.*; person in whose favour we renounce. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; renouncer.

Rinuò-cere, -tare; to hurt, swim (again).

Rin-vacchire; to sicken again, *v.* Invacchire. **-validare**; to make valid again. **-vangare**; to dig up again, *e.g.* a quarrel. **-vasare**; to re-pot. **-vecchiare**; to grow very old, to repeat. — il prato, to put off ploughing a field. Le -vecchia sempre le sbornie, he is always repeating his drinking. **-velenire**; to envenom still more.

Rinven-íbile; possible to discover, *v.* -ire. **-ire**; to rediscover, to swell on being soaked, as a cask which was too dry and leaked, to soften, from heat or

damp, to recover from a swoon. **-irsi**; to find a way out. Non mi ci rivengo più, I cannot make it out at all.

Rinver-diménto *m.*; making or becoming green again. **-dire**; to become fresh or green again. **-gonare**; to replace on the Vergone, limed twig. **-niciare**; to revarnish.

Rinverż-are; to bung up. **-icare**; to turn green again, *fig.* to be cheered up. **-icolare, -icolire** *or* **-ire**; = -icare.

Rinvest-iménto *m.*; reinvestment, *v.* -ire. **-ire**; to clothe, *esp.* to put a straw jacket on a bottle, to strengthen (a wall), invest (a besieged city) more closely, to sell and reinvest. — di, to appoint to (a command).

Rinvi-aménto *m.*; sending back, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to send back or again, to send an action to be tried in another court, to adjourn, postpone.

Rinvigor-iménto *m.*; recovery of strength. **-ire**; to reinvigorate.

Rin-viliare; to fall, or lower, in price. **-vílio** *m.*; depreciation. **-vilire**; = -viliare. **-viluppare**; to muffle up doubly. **-vío** *m.*; return. **-viperire**; to embitter again or further. **-vispire**; to become still brisker. **-vitare**; 1. to invite in return. 2. to screw up again. **-víto** *m.*; second invitation; invitation in return. **-vivire**; to resuscitate, *intr.* to revive. **-vogliare**; to inspire with a new wish (for). **-vòlgere**; to wrap round. **-voltare**; to wrap up. -voltato ne' debiti, smothered in debts. **-voltíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -volto. **-vòlto**; *part.* of Rinvolgere. As *sb.*, parcel, bundle. **-voltura** *f.*; wrapper.

Rin-zaffare; to stop, fill (a chink), point (a wall), give the first coat of plaster for rough-casting a wall. **-zaffatura** *f.* or **-zaffo** *m.*; pointing. **-zeppare**; to wedge up, squeeze tight, to stuff with food. **-zeppatura** *f.*; squeezing in, *v.* Rinzeppare. Versi pieni di -zeppature, verses full of words thrown in merely to fill up. **-zolfare**; to sprinkle with more sulphur.

Rio; wicked, cruel, harsh, horrid. As *sb.*, brook.

Ri-obbligare, -occupare, -offendere, -offrire; to oblige, occupy, offend, offer (again).

Rióne *m.*; division of an ancient city.

Ri-onorare; to bestow fresh honour upon. **-operare**; to act again, to react. **-ordinaménto** *m.*; rearrangement, restoration of order. **-ordinare**; to rearrange, set in order again, give a fresh order for (work). **-ordinatóre** *m.*, **-ordinatrice** *f.*; reorganiser. **-ordinazióne** *f.*; reorganisation, fresh order (for work). **-ordire**; to weave again.

Ri-orlare, -ornare, -oscurare, -osservare; to hem, adorn, obscure, observe (again).

Riòtt-a *f.*; quarrel. **-óso**; riotous.

Ripa *f.*; bank, shore. Uccelli di —, water-birds.

Ripagare; to repay, to pay again.

Ripággio *m.*; wharf dues.

Ripappare; to swallow, gulp down.

Ripar-ábile; reparable, etc., *v.* -are. **-abilità** *f.*; possibility of repair, etc. **-are**; to keep off, keep out, to parry, to retrieve, make good, to shelter, to provide for, meet (requirements); to catch. Bada di — quel che ti butto, now, catch what I throw you. **-arsi**; to take refuge. **-ata** *f.*; hasty repair; barrier where riderless races end and the horses are caught. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; protector, guardian. Governo -atore, government that restores prosperity. **-azióne** *f.*; repair. Esami di —, examinations in October for those who failed in July.

Ripareggiare; to re-level.

Riparèlla *f.*; 1. willow-herb. 2. *v.* Raperella.

Ripário; riparian.

Riparlare; to speak again.

Ripáro *m.*; shelter, screen, means of protection. Metter — contro i pirati, to put a stop to piracy.

Ripart-íbile; divisible. **-iménto** *m.*; distribution. **-ire**; 1. to divide up, distribute. 2. to go away again. **-itaménte**; with a just distribution; on the average. Raccatta -itamente cento staia di farina l' anno, he nets on the average a hundred bushels of flour per annum. **-izióne** *f.*; repartition.

Riparto *m.*; distribution, *e.g.* of offices, department of a business; division of profits. Il sette per cento di —, division of seven per cent. — d' avaria, statement of "average."

Ripass-are; to repass, iron (linen), recount, drub, run over (*e.g.* a lesson) again, grind (a tool), overhaul (masts or rigging). **-arla**; to get through life. **-ata** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; repassing, etc., *v.* -are. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-eggiare**; to go out walking again. **-o**; *v.* -ata.

Ripátic-a *f.*; riparian rights. **-o** *m.*; landing-wharf on a river.

Ri-patire; to suffer again. **-peggiorare**; to get worse again, or still worse. **-pensare**; to think over.

Ripènse; riparian.

Ripent-iménto *m.*; repentance, *v.* -irsi. **-irsi**; to repent again, to change one's

mind again, revert to one's first intention.

Riper-còssa *f.*; repercussion. **-còtere** *or* **-cuòtere**; to beat back, reflect (light), echo back. **-cotiménto** *m.*; reflection, etc., *v.* -cotere. **-cussivo**; repercussive.

Ri-pèrdere; to lose again. **-pesare**; to reweigh. **-pescare**; to fish up; to beat. **-pescatína** *f.*; beating. **-pésco** *m.*; amour. **-pestare**; to pound, thump, again.

Ripèt-ere; to repeat; to contradict (instead of obeying); to call in, claim. — i danni, to claim damages; to spring, originate, from. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra, -itrice** *f.*; person who repeats, etc., *v.* -ere; coach, person employed to go over with a boy the things in which he has been found deficient at school; assistant teacher who gives to a class a repetition of the teacher's lesson. **-izioncèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -izione. **-izióne** *f.*; repetition; extra teaching, *v.* -itore; repeater watch. **-utaménte**; repeatedly.

Ri-piallare, -pianare, -piángere; to plane, make level, weep for (again).

Ripiáno *m.*; flat part, *e.g.* of a shutter, piece of level ground, landing between two flights of stairs.

Ripiantare; to replant.

Ripicca *f.*; wounded pride, nasty piece of spite, stronger than Picca.

Ripicchi-are; to knock again. **-arsi**; to make oneself smart. **-ata** *f.*; smartening oneself. **-atura** *f.*; fresh knock. **-ottarsi**; to get oneself up coquettishly.

Ripicco *m.*; retort, revenge; at piquette, repique.

Rípido; steep.

Ripieg-aménto *m.*; bending, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to bend back, fold (wings), fold up again (a letter), give way. **-arsi**; to become bent with age. **-ata** *f.*; sudden bending, bend in a river. **-atura** *f.*; folding, etc., *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; shift, resource.

Ripien-ézza *f.*; surfeit, repletion. **-o**; chock-full. As *sb.*, filling, *e.g.* of a mattress; in cookery, stuffing; in weaving, woof, *fig.* unnecessary person. Io qui ci sono per —, me ne potrei anche andare, I am quite unnecessary here, I might just as well go away. Aver il suo — in una cosa, to enjoy it to the full. Muro di —, wall built up in concrete.

Ripigiare; to squeeze tighter or again.

Ripigliare; to take back, *v.* Riprendere.

Ripiglíno *m.*; game at knuckle-bones or at cat's cradle. Fare a —, to return each other's presents, to sell a thing at cost price.

Ripíngere; to re-paint.

Ripiombare; to sink down again; of a wall, to be truly upright; to renew lead flashings; *fig.* to throw down again. — nel male, to replunge into misery.

Ri-piòvere; to rain again. **-popolare**; to repopulate. **-pòrgere**; to hand back or again.

Rip-órre; to put back, replace, put away safely. **-orsi**; to hide oneself, *fig.* to give up the contest.

Riport-are; to bring back, carry off, win, report, reproduce (a work of art); in a money account, to carry forward. **-arsi**; to appeal. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; reporter, etc., *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; amount brought forward, ornament. Premio del -o, or simply -o, contango on the Stock Exchange.

Riposante *m.*; retired official.

Ripos-are; to repose, lay down, *e.g.* an author's pen. **-ata** *f.*; laying or lying down. **-ataménte**; quietly. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-o** *m.*; repose, retirement of an official.

Ripossedére; to repossess.

Ripost-aménte; secretly. **-íglio** *m.*; recess, nook. **-o**; *part.* of Riporre. As *sb.*, locker, pantry.

Ri-potare, -pregare, -premere; to prune, beg, press (again).

Riprend-ere *or* **Ripigliare**, see note under Pigliare; to take back, get back. — le spese, recover one's expenses; to retake, resume what one has been saying, scold, pick up (a dropped stitch), take in (a dress). Questo abito va tutto ripreso, this coat wants taking in all round. — i capelli, to do up one's hair. -erla per alcuno, to take up the cudgels on his behalf. *Intr.*, of a plant, to recover, as after watering; of a fire, to blaze up again. In a ship, to set up, get in position. — il paranco, to "fleet" the tackle, *v.* Rifare (1).

As *refl.* **-ersi** *or* **Ripigliarsi**; in speaking, to correct oneself, recover the thread of one's speech by repeating a phrase or two; of a horse, to strike its legs together in trotting. **-ersela** *or* **Ripigliarsela**; to obtain compensation.

Riprendiménto *m.*; retaking; reproof.

Riprens-íbile; reprehensible. **-ioncèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -ione. **-ióne** *f.*; reproof. **-ivo**; reproving. **-óra** *f.*, **-óre** *m.*; one who reproves. **-òrio**; intended as a rebuke.

Riprésa *f.*; 1. resumption, recovery. Carta di —, card of re-entry. 2. money

coming in; Con queste -e s' è un po' rimpannucciato, he has had money coming in lately and has made himself look a little more respectable. 3. alternative resource; In questi paesi ci son poche -e, there is little variety of occupation hereabouts. 4. underpinning (a wall). 5. In *pl.*, barriers where riderless races end and the horses are caught. In carpentry, close joint. 6. the two last verses of a Rispetto. 7. sum total of produce included in a let. Nella — è compreso l' utile del latte, del burro, ecc., the letting includes the right to all dairy produce. 8. A -e, at intervals, by fits and starts. A più -e, repeatedly. A diverse -e, (work done) at irregular intervals.

Ri-presentare, -prestare, -principiare; to present, lend, begin (again).

Ripristin-are; to reinstate in its pristine condition. **-atóre**; restorer. **-azióne** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; reinstatement.

Riprodu-ciménto *m.* or **-zióne** *f.*; reproduction. **-rre**; to reproduce. **-ttivo**; reproductive. **-ttóre** *m.*, **-ttrice** *f.*; reproducer.

Ripro-méttere; to re-promise. **-mettersi**; to hope for. **-mettitóre** *m.*; giver of a fresh promise. **-missióne** *f.*; renewed promise.

Ripro-pórre; to re-propose. **-pósta** *f.*; new proposal. **-testare**; to reprotest.

Ripròv-a *f.*; good proof, fresh proof; in arithmetic, proof. **-aménto** *m.*; reproof. **-are**; 1. to reprove. 2. to try again. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; reprover. **-azióne** *f.*; reprobation. **-évole**; blameworthy. **-evolménte**; culpably.

Riprovvedére; to reprovide.

Ripuário; riparian.

Ripubblicare; to republish.

Ripugn-anteménte; repugnantly. **-anza** *f.*; repugnance. **-are**; 1. Mi -a, I feel repugnance. 2. to disgust.

Ripul-ire; to clean thoroughly, remove anything undesirable from; to make a clean sweep, as burglars; at cards, to sweep the board; to make sure there is no game left in a covert by running the dogs through it. — il grano, to weed corn. — una composizione, to correct it.

Ripulisti; Far —, to make a clean sweep.

Ripul-íta *f.*; slight cleaning. **-itína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ita. **-itura** *f.*; cleaning.

Ripullulare; to swarm again.

Ri-pungere, -puntare, -purgare; to sting, prick, purge (again).

Riputare; to repute.

Riquadr-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; squaring. **-are**; to be, or make, square; to square; to colour the frieze and plinth of a whitewashed wall; to train in clear thinking; to measure in area. Il circolo -a tre volte il quadro del suo raggio e un poco di più, a circle measures in area rather more than three times the square of its radius. **-atóre** *m.*; decorator. **-atura** *f.*; squaring, decoration, *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; panel, correction.

Ri-ragionare, -rèndere, -rizzare, -rómpere; to discuss, return, raise, break (again).

Risa; *f. pl.* of Riso.

Risacca *f.*; surf.

Risáccio *m.*; ugly or sneering laugh.

Ris-aia *f.*; rice-field, rice-mill. **-aiòla** *f.*, **-aiòlo** *m.*; worker in the rice-fields.

Risalare; to salt again.

Risalassare; to bleed again.

Risaldare; to mend with cement.

Risal-ire; to re-ascend. **-íto** *m.*; upstart.

Risalt-aménto *m.*; second jump. **-are**; to jump again; rebound; come out prominently, show up; project. **-o** *m.*; second jump, etc., *v.* -are. Dar -o, to bring out strongly.

Risalutare; to salute again.

Risalvare; to save again, to reserve.

Risanare; to heal.

Risan-ciáno, -cióne *m.*; giggler.

Risanguinare; to begin bleeding again.

Risapére; to obtain knowledge of. Lo risapesse! if he came to know it!

Risarchiare; to weed again.

Risarc-íbile; reparable. **-iménto** *m.*; compensation. **-ire**; to heal up, make good, *e.g.* a breach in a wall, compensate for.

Risat-a *f.*; hearty laugh. **-áccia** *f.*; coarse laugh. **-èlla** *f.*; smile. **-ína** *f.*; gentle smile, ironical smile. **-óna** *f.*; loud guffaw.

Risázio; fully satisfied.

Ri-sbadigliare; to yawn on seeing others yawn. **-sbandarsi**; to disperse. **-sbucare**; to re-emerge.

Riscald-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; heating, feverishness, heat-spot. **-are**; to heat. **-arsi**; to get excited. **-atóre** *m.*; heating apparatus. **-atura** *f.*; heating, anything warmed up. **-o**; *v.* -amento. **-ucchiare** *or* **-ucciare**; to warm slightly.

Riscappare; to escape again.

Riscatt-ábile; redeemable, able to be ransomed. **-are**; to redeem, *e.g.* a quit-rent, to ransom. **-arsi**; at cards, to recover one's losses.

Riscégliere; to re-choose.

Riscélta *f.*; fresh selection.

Rischiar-are *or* **-ire**; to clear up, clear, light up, illuminate. **-atóre**; giving light.

Rischiare; to risk.

Rischiar-ire; *v.* -are.

Rischi-o *m.*; risk. **-óso**; risky.

Risciacqu-améntо *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; rinsing. **-are**; to rinse. **-ata** *f.*; rinse, *fig.* scolding. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-atóio** *m.*; canal, by-pass for the water when a mill is not running. **-atóre** *m.*; rinser. **-o** *m.*; gutter at the side of a road, wash for the mouth, scolding.

Riscialbare; to whitewash.

Risciògliere; to undo, dissolve (an assembly), let go free.

Riscont-are; to re-discount. **-o** *m.*; re-discounting.

Riscontr-ábile; such as can be checked, etc., *v.* -are. **-améntо** *m.*; checking, etc., *v.* -o. **-are**; to meet, read over a copy against an original, check (accounts), verify the quality of, verify (quotations). — col piombo, to plumb a wall and see if it is upright. **-arsi**; of two articles, to tally, to match. **-ata** *f.*; exchange of local bank notes against notes of the State, comparison, checking. **-atína** *f.*; cursory checking. **-atóre** *m.*; examiner, etc., *v.* -are.

Riscontr-o *m.*; 1. meeting. 2. examination, verification. — di cassa, verification of cash. Ufficio del —, comptroller's office. 3. counterpart. Far —, to tally. 4. passing of two carriages. Attento ai -i, mind how you pass other carriages. Non c'è —, there is no room to pass. 5. acknowledgment, receipt. 6. means of comparison. Tornano a capello tutti i -i datimi, deve esser lui, every sign I had by which to know him tallies exactly, it must be the right man. 7. draught, strictly an aperture opposite another one and so causing a draught. 8. harness-strap of which the free end has holes for buckling. 9. backing. A voler piantare un chiodo in un' asse ci vuole il —, for driving a nail into a board it must rest against something. Trovar —, of a theory, to find support. 10. -i falsi, in music, discords.

Riscoppiare; to burst out afresh.

Riscoprire; to re-discover, disclose in turn. Paese che ne riscopre un altro, village from which another may be seen.

Riscórrere; to run over again.

Riscòssa *f.*; start, etc., *v.* Riscuotere, recovery of a military position, support (of a hard-pressed body of troops), revolt, insurrection.

Riscossióne *f.*; collection (of debts). Credito di pronta —, short credit.

Riscòss-o; *part.* Riscuotere. As *sb.*, cash collected. **-óne** *m.*; violent start.

Riscot-íbile; recoverable. **-iménto** *m.*; recovery. **-itóre** *m.*; collector, receiver.

Riscrívere; to rewrite, write back.

Riscuòt-ere, Riscòt-ere; to give a violent start, rouse with a shake, get in (money), take out of pawn, make good (a loss), earn (praise). **-ersi**; to come to after a swoon.

Risdállero *m.*; rixdollar, a coin worth about two shillings.

Risec-améntо *m.*; resection. **-are**; to cut down (expenses), cut off, cut out. L' incasso, se si risechino le spese, è molto misero, the net return, after striking off the expenses, is very poor.

Risecc-are; to dry. **-hire**; to become dry. **-o**; dried up.

Risecondare; to make a third trial.

Risedènza *f.*; canopy over the Sacrament.

Risedére; to sit down again, reside, be situated; of sediment, to sink.

Riséga *f.*; set-off, where the thickness of a wall is abruptly diminished, rise made in a piece of ground for the purpose of forming a level space, dent on the skin, as from a tight garter.

Risegare; to re-saw.

Riseghinétta *f.*; dent on the skin, as from a tight garter.

Risegnare; to mark again.

Ri-seguitare; to recontinue. **-seminare**; to re-sow. **-sensarsi**; to recover the sense of sight.

Risent-iménto *m.*; resentment. **-ire**; to have a vivid feeling of, to feel again. **-irsi**; to wake up, show signs of life, get angry; of plants, to begin their spring growth; of buildings, to show decay. In mill' anni questa torre non s' è -ita, non ha fatto un pelo, in a thousand years this tower has not moved an atom, nor is there the smallest crack in it. Aver -ito, to have heard before. Ripensavo a quella voce, nè mi riusciva di ricordarmi dove e quando mi fosse avvenuto di risentirla, I kept thinking of that word, but could not recall where or when it was that I had heard it. *Part.* -ito as *adj.*, *v. infra.*

Risentit-améntе; angrily. **-ézza** *f.*; rancour, *v.* -o. **-o**; wild, angry. Indole focosa e -a, a fiery and resentful disposition. Gesto —, gesture of indignation; hard, strong. La durezza -a de' lineamenti, the marked hardness of the features. La pioggia vien giù -a, the rain is coming down furiously.

Maniera -a, pronounced manner, in art. Stile —, racy style.

Riseppellire; to bury again.

Riserb-are; to reserve, *v.* Riserv-.

Riserb-atézza *f.* or **-o** *m.*; reserved demeanour.

Riserr-aménto *m.*; shutting in. **-are**; to shut again or tighter.

Riserv-a, -atézza *f.*; reserve, reservation. **-ataménte**; with reservation, under reserve.

Riservire; to serve again, return a favour.

Riservista *m.*; reservist.

Ris-ettíno *m.*, *sub-dim.*, **-étto** *m.*, *dim.*, of -o, laugh.

Risfarinare; to reduce to finer flour.

Risforzare; to compel again or more strongly.

Risguardare; to concern.

Risíbil-e; laughable. **-ità** *f.*; laughableness.

Risic-are; to risk. **-o** *m.*; risk.

Risièdere; to reside.

Risigillare; to seal again or more firmly.

Risíno *m.*; little laugh.

Risípol-a *f.*; erysipelas. **-óso**; erysipelatous.

Risma *f.*; ream, *fig.* sort. Gente d' ogni —, people of every sort.

Riso; 1. *part.* Ridere. As *sb. m.*, but *f.* in *pl.*, Risa, laugh. Esporsi alle risa, to expose oneself to ridicule. 2. rice.

Ri-soffiare, -soggiungere, -sognare, -solare, -solettare; to blow again, add another extra piece, dream, sole a boot, sole a stocking (again).

Risolíno *m.*; little laugh.

Ri-sollecitare; to hasten still more, or again. **-solleticare**; to tickle still more, or again.

Risollevare; to elevate, bring up again.

Risòlto; solved, *v.* Risolvere.

Risol-úbile; resolvable. **-utaménte**; resolutely. **-utézza** *f.*; resoluteness. **-utivo**; laxative, analytic. Formule -utive di un problema, formulæ for solving a problem. Patto —, condition in a sale under which the sale may be annulled. **-uto**; *part.* Risolvere; as *adj.*, resolute, free (style). **-uzióne** *f.*; resolution, solution (of a problem), dissolution (of a contract), freedom of touch in painting.

Risòlvere; a verb with two participles, of which Risolto means "solved, settled" and Risoluto "determined, resolved"; to resolve, solve, dissolve, annul, act in the proper way, work. Questo fuoco per quanto ci si soffi si consuma e non risolve, however much we blow this fire, it just burns away, but will not burn up properly. Una cura che non risolve niente, a cure which has not the slightest efficacy. In physics, -ersi, to be transformed, *e.g.* from a liquid into a gas. *Part.* Risoluto, see above.

Risolv-íbile; dissoluble. **-ibilità** *f.*; dissolubility. **-iménto** *m.*; decision, resolution.

Risom-mare, -ministrare; to sum up, supply (afresh).

Rison-anteménte; resoundingly. **-anza** *f.*; resonance. **-are**; to resound.

Risóne *m.*; unpolished rice.

Risopire; to lull again.

Risorbire; to suck up again.

Risórgere; to rise again, revive.

Risorgiménto *m.*; resurrection in *fig.* sense, revival, new birth, *esp.* the recovery of Italian independence or the period thereof, 1831–1870.

Risórsa *f.*; resource.

Risortire; to re-allot, etc., *v.* Sortire.

Risórto; *part.* Risorgere.

Risospíngere; to repulse.

Ri-sospirare, -sotterrare; to sigh, bury (again).

Risottista *m.*; *claqueur.*

Risòtto *m.*; 1. a savoury preparation of rice. 2. *claque*, paid applause.

Risottométtere; to re-subdue.

Risovven-iménto *m.*; remembrance. **-irsi**; to remember.

Rispárgere; to scatter again.

Risparmi-are; to save up, spare. La si risparmi, do take care of yourself. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; thrifty person. **-o** *m.*; savings. Cassa di —, savings-bank.

Ri-spaventare, -spazzare, -spedire, -spèndere, -spèngere; to frighten, sweep (again), send back (*or* give up again for lost), spend, extinguish (again).

Rispessare; to do again and again.

Rispett-ábile; respectable. **-are**; to respect. **-ivo**; respective.

Rispètto *m.*; 1. respect. Con — parlando, if I may be excused for saying so. 2. regard. — umano, regard for public opinion. Molti altri -i vietano il farlo, many other considerations forbid its being done. 3. a stanza of eight lines, the first four rhyming alternately, the last four in pairs. 4. Per, A, *or* In — a, in comparison with. Per — alle difficoltà è riuscito assai bene, considering the difficulties it has answered extremely well. 5. Di —, in reserve. Ruota di —, spare wheel. 6. as *adv.*, — a, in comparison with.

Rispettóso; respectful.

Ri-spianare, -spiare, -spigolare; to level or explain, spy out, glean (again).

Rispingere; to reject, *v.* Respingere.
Risplèndere; to shine brightly.
Ri-spogliare, -spolverare; to undress, remove the dust (again).
Rispondènza *f.*; correspondence.
Rispóndere; to answer, return (a salute); at cards, to follow suit. Chiama e rispondi! *i.e.* either (1) I expect a plain answer! *or* (2) absurd! that is, the thing referred to is absurd.
Rispondièro; (servant) ready to answer.
Risponsióne *f.*; rate (tax).
Rispóst-a *f.*; answer. **-áccia** *f.*; spiteful answer. **-ína** *f.*; pretty answer. **-úccia** *f.*; silly answer.
Ri-spuntare, -spurgare, -sputare; to sprout, expectorate, spit (again).
Riss-a *f.*; strife. **-aiòlo**; quarrelsome. **-are**; to quarrel. **-óso**; disputatious.
Ristabilire; to re-establish.
Ristagn-améntо *m.*; stagnation, etc., *v.* **-are**. **-are**; 1. to re-line or re-solder with tin. 2. to stagnate, stop bleeding, stanch, make a wooden vessel watertight by soaking. **-atura** *f.*; 1. re-tinning. 2. stanching. **-o** *m.*; stanching, etc., *v.* -are.
Ristamp-a *f.*; reprint. **-ábile**; possible to reprint. **-are**; to reprint.
Ristappare; to uncork again.
Ristare; to go on staying. L' avevano levato dal suo posto ed ora non so se ci ristarà, they had moved it from its proper position and now I do not know if it can be made to stay there again. Non —, to persist. Non ristarsene, to persist in one's endeavours.
Ristaur-are; *v.* Restaur-.
Ristecch-ire; to dry up, shrivel. **-ito**; constipated.
Ristemperare; to temper again.
Ristèndere; to stretch again or tighter.
Ristillare; to re-distil.
Ristoppare; to re-caulk.
Ristor-améntо *m.*; refreshment. **-ante** *m.*; restaurant. **-are**; to refresh, restore, re-establish, indemnify. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; restaurant-keeper.
Ristorn-are; to bounce back. **-íno** *m.*; boys' game of bouncing a coin edgewise against a wall. **-o** *m.*; bounce. Colpo di —, stroke played by doubling off a cushion, at billiards.
Ristòro *m.*; refreshment, amends.
Ristrett-améntе; narrowly. **-ézza** *f.*; narrowness, lack; in *pl.*, straitened circumstances. **-íno** *m.*; glass of spirits. Un — di giammaica nero, a small glass of strong rum. **-ire**; to shrink, on washing. **-ivo**; restrictive.
Ristrétto; narrow, shrunken, tight, compressed, limited, restricted, concentrated. Brodo —, strong soup, consommé. Prezzo —, lowest price. As *sb.*, epitome. In —, summarily.
Ristríng-ere; to squeeze, tighten, restrict, narrow, astringe. **-ersi**; to shrink. -ersi nelle spalle, to shrug the shoulders. **-iménto** *m.*; squeeze. **-itivo**; restrictive.
Ristropicciare; to rub again.
Ristucc-are; to re-plaster, *fig.* to nauseate. **-o**; satiated, sick.
Ristudiare; to study afresh.
Risúcchio *m.*; whirlpool, eddy.
Risucciare; to suck up again or more thoroughly.
Risudare; to transude, perspire again.
Risuggellare; to reseal.
Risult-ábile; likely to result. **-améntо** *or* **-ato** *m.*; result. **-ante** *f.*; resultant. **-anza** *f.*; outcome.
Risúrgere; to rise again, revive.
Risuscitare; to resuscitate.
Risvegli-améntо *m.*; awakening. **-are**; to rouse again or more thoroughly. **-ativo**; rousing, stimulating. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; awakener. **-o** *m.*; rousing, stimulation.
Risverzare; to bung up with splinters.
Risvòlt-a *f.*; sharp turn. **-are**; to turn off again.
Ritagli-are; to re-cut, draw the oil off the dregs and separate it into different vessels according to quality, clip away, cut scallops. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; clipper, *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; scrap, snipping, odd moment of time. Ritagli di cotone, cotton-waste.
Ritard-ábile; possible to delay. **-améntо** *m.*, **-anza** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; delay. **-are**; to wait, delay, retard, be late; of a watch, lose. — il passo, to walk more slowly.
Ritavolare; to measure the area of.
Ritégno *m.*; restraining influence, self-restraint, stay, support. Senza —, unreservedly, without moderation.
Ritemperare; to temper anew or more carefully.
Ri-tempestare, -tendere; to storm, stretch (again).
Riten-ére; to hold back, repress, detain in custody, regard, deduct (from a bill). Ritenevano non trattarsi d' un delitto, they did not regard it as a criminal affair. **-itiva** *f.*; power of memory. **-itóre** *m.*; detainer, etc., *v.* -ere.
Ritentare; to re-attempt.
Ritenut-a *f.*; stoppage from pay, retention. **-améntе**; with reserve. **-ézza** *f.*; reserve. **-o**; reserved, self-possessed. — che, whereas.

Ritenzióne *f.*; retention.
Ritèssere; to weave again.
Ritín-gere; to re-dye. **-tura** *f.*; dyeing afresh.
Ritir-are; to pull again, fire a second shot, etc., *v.* Tirare, reprint, draw in, draw back, make the barrel of a gun thinner, shrink in washing. — da suo padre, to resemble one's father. **-arsi**; to retire.
Ritirat-a *f.*; retreat; privy. **-aménte**; all alone, in retirement. **-ézza** *f.*; seclusion.
Ritíro *m.*; retirement, *esp.* into a nunnery, or the nunnery itself. In —, on the retired list.
Rítm-ica *f.*; theory of rhythm. **-ico**; rhythmic. **-o** *m.*; rhythm.
Rito *m.*; rite. Esser di —, to be the regular thing.
Ritocc-are; to retouch, touch upon again, have a second help. — a, to be the turn of again. -a a te, it is your turn again. **-arsi**; of a horse, to strike the hind and fore feet together in trotting. **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; retouching. **-híno** *m.*; light food between meals, a further help of some delicacy. **-o** *m.*; touching up, etc., *v.* -are, second apoplectic stroke.
Ritògli-ere *or* **Ritòrre**; to take away again. **-ménto** *m.*; taking away again.
Ritondare; to round off; make quite silly, *v.* Tondo.
Ritonfare; to replunge, *v.* Tonfare.
Ritòrcere; to twist again or more. — un argomento, to turn an argument against the person who used it.
Ritorn-are; to return, swell in cooking. **-ata** *f.*; return. **-èllo** *m.*; refrain. **-o**; returned. As *sb.*, return.
Ritòrre; *v.* Ritogliere.
Ritorsióne *f.*; turning, *v.* Ritorcere.
Ritòrta, Ritòrtola *f.*; withy band. Aver più fasci che un altro ritortole, *or* più ritortole che fastella, to have an answer always ready.
Ritortura *f.*; twisting, *v.* Ritorcere.
Ritosare; to shear again.
Ritraènte; reproducing.
Ritr-arre; to pull again or harder; portray; show the character of; draw, gather, understand. — dal vero, to draw from life. Ritrae dal padre, he is like his father. Libro che ritrae del luogo e dei tempi, book which betrays the place and date of its composition. **-arsi**; to withdraw, take shelter.
Ritratt-ábile; portrayable, liable to be retracted, or revoked. **-are**; to handle again, *v.* Trattare, retract, portray. **-azióne** *f.*; retractation. **-íno** *m.*; miniature. **-ista** *m.*; portrait-painter. **-o**; *part.* Ritrarre. As *sb.*, portrait.
Ritraversare; to recross.
Ritrécine *m.*; casting-net, apparatus for facilitating the movement of the water in certain water-mills. Andare a —, to go to the dogs.
Ri-trescare, -trincerare, -tritare, -trombare, -troncare; to dance, entrench, mince, siphon out, curtail (again, or more).
Ritrós-a *f.*; bag-net, net for birds, twist in the hair which will not lie flat, whirlpool, tortuosity. **-áccio**; very wayward, *v.* -o. **-ággine** *or* **-ía** *f.*; stubbornness. **-aménte**; with repugnance. **-èllo** *or* **-étto**; wayward (child). **-ità** *f.*; piece of waywardness.
Ritrós-o; moving backwards, unwilling, averse, wayward, cantankerous. Fa -a calle, he walks backwards. A —, as *adv.*, A — della corrente, against the stream. Fa tutto a —, he does everything the wrong way about. As *sb.*, mousetrap where mice can get in but not out, bag-net for fish or birds, *usu.* Ritrosa. -i dell' acqua, del vento, whirlpools, eddying gusts of wind.
Ritrov-aménto *m.*; re-discovery. **-are**; to find again, recover, invent, call upon, visit. — le costole ad uno, to thrash him. **-arsi**; to have in plenty. Con tutta la roba che si ritrova fa sempre il povero, with all those things that he has about he still affects poverty; to be present (at some event); to come to oneself. Mi ritrovai per una selva oscura, I woke to the consciousness of being in a dark wood. -arsi male, to find oneself in a bad way. **-ata** *f.*; discovery. **-ato** *m.*; invention, often in sense of falsehood. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; inventor.
Ritròvo *m.*; party of pleasure, circle, society, place of resort, meeting-place.
Ritt-o; upright, right (hand). Metter per —, to save up (money). Far peso —, to stand firm in an opinion. As *sb.*, the right side of cloth, obverse of a medal, upright post or prop. Aver due ritti, of cloth, to look well on either side. Non aver nè — nè rovescio, to give no clear idea of what one wants or is. Non c' entra nè per — nè per rovescio, he has no business there at all. Per —, (brick) laid upright, on one of the narrower of its four faces.
Rittorovéscio; upside down.
Ritual-ista *m.*; writer on or person conversant with ritual. **-ménte**; according to the proper ritual.

Rituff-are; to re-dip. **-o** *m.*; second dip.
Riturare; to stop up again, or thoroughly.
Ri-turbare, -udire, -úngere; to disturb, hear, grease (again). Riungersi, to grow rich again.
Riun-ióne *f.*; assemblage, reunion. **-ire**; to assemble, re-unite. **-itívo**; healing (ointment).
Riusare; to use again.
Riusci *m.*; Esser un —, to be a job of doubtful issue. Fare un —, to play a trick.
Riusc-íbile; likely to succeed. **-ire**; to succeed, result, be the outcome, produce the effect of, go out again, give access to. Riuscì un bel quadro, it came out a fine picture. Cosa riescita in bene contro ogni previsione, a thing which turned out satisfactorily, contrary to all expectation. Mi riesce affatto nuovo, it strikes me as being quite new. Uscetto che riesce in un orto, a little door giving access to a kitchen-garden. Dove va a riuscire questa strada? where does this road end? Svolti a man ritta, e riesce sulla piazza, you should turn to the right, then you will get out into the square.
Riuscít-a *f.*; success, exit, result. Strada che non ha —, blind alley. Casa con due -e, house with two doors. Trovare una —, to find a way out of a difficulty.
Riva *f.*; bank, shore.
Rivagheggiare; to court again, view with complacency, pursue a favourite idea further.
Rivagire; to begin crying again.
Rivaleggiare; to rival.
Rivalérsi; to utilise again. — su uno, to compensate oneself at his expense for loss elsewhere. Della perdita se ne rivale su tutti noi, he is going to make good his loss at the expense of all of us.
Rivalicare; to recross.
Rivalidazióne *f.*; making again valid.
Rivalità *f.*; rivalry.
Rivalsa *f.*; bill of exchange given to replace one that was not met; revenge.
Rivangare; to dig up again.
Rivarcare; to recross.
Rivedére; to see again, review, touch up. — i conti a uno, to criticise him. — la lezione, to take back the lesson and learn it better.
Rivedi-tóra *f.*; workwoman who removes loose fibre from cloth. **-torato** *m.*; post of reviewer. **-tóre** *m.*, **-trice** *f.*; reviewer, reviser, auditor.
Riveduta *f.*; revision, review.
Rivelare; to reveal.
Rivèlto; flat on one's back.
Rivénd-ere; to resell, sell retail, get the better of, "sell." Aver ragioni da —, to have reasons and to spare, be sure of one's case. **-íbile**; possible to resell.
Rivendic-are; to vindicate completely, recover possession of. — un nome dall' oblio, to rescue a name from oblivion. **-atóre** *m.*; saviour, *v.* -are. **-azióne** *f.*; complete vindication, recovery.
Rivénd-ita *f.*; re-sale, retail selling, small shop, stall. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra**, **-itrice** *f.*; retailer, small shop-keeper. **-úgliola** *f.*, **-úgliolo** *m.*; costermonger.
Rivenire; to come back.
Riverber-améntо *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; flashing back. **-are**; to flash back, roast (ore). **-atóio** *m.*; reverberatory furnace. **-o** *m.*; flashing back, excessive heat or light as that of a narrow court, concave reflector. Fare un —, to reprimand harshly.
Riverèn-te; reverent. **-teménte**; reverently. **-za** *f.*; reverence, *usu.* in the sense of curtsey. **-ziale**; reverential. **-zína** *f.*; pretty curtsey. **-zóna** *f.*; deep curtsey.
Riverire; to revere, pay one's respects to.
Riversare; to pour out.
Riverseggiare; to write verses again about, to rewrite (a poem).
Rivers-íbile; reverting. **-ibilità** *f.*; liability to revert.
Rivèrso; back. Cadde —, he fell down backwards.
Rivertere; to turn away.
Rivest-iménto *m.*; covering, sheathing, etc., *v.* -ire. **-ire**; to re-clothe; wainscot (the walls of a room), line (a well), sheath (a ship's bottom with copper), revet (the wall of a fortification); take up (an official post). Silla proibì a' tribuni di — varie magistrature, Sulla forbade the appointment of the tribunes to certain offices. **-itura** *f.*; the materials composing a covering, etc., *v.* -imento, or the cost thereof.
Rivettíno *m.*; the end part of a sword-hilt.
Rivièra *f.*; strip of land between a line of hills and the sea; in poetry, river.
Rivificare; to revive.
Rivíncere; to defeat again; in play, to win back.
Rivíncita *f.*; return match.
Rivirare; to return to one's former tack.
Rivísit-a *f.*; return visit. **-are**; to revisit.
Rivista *f.*; review.
Rivívere; to live again, revive.
Rivivificare; to revive.

Rivo *m.*; stream. **Rivò**; I go back, *v.* Riandare.
Rivoc-are and *derivs.*; *v.* Revoc-.
Rivog-are; to row again; to give, *e.g.* a kick; to stake. **-ata** *f.*; another stroke with an oar. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata.
Rivolare; to fly back or swiftly.
Rivolére; to want again.
Rivòlg-ere; to turn, direct, turn round, revolve in one's mind, overturn, turn away, dissuade, revolutionise. — la parola a, to address. **-ersi**; to set out, betake oneself. **-iménto** *m.*; turning, etc., *v.* -ere.
Rivolo *m.*; rivulet.
Rivòlta *f.*; revolt, sharp turn, facings, *e.g.* on a dress jacket.
Rivolt-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; turning over, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to turn over, direct, raise in revolt. **-arsi**; to turn round, rebel, be turned, as the edge of a knife. -ato, of a coat, turned. **-ata** *f.*; turning, etc., *v.* -are. **-èlla** *f.*; revolver. **-o**; *part.* Rivolvere. As *sb.*, reverse side of a dress. **-olare**; to roll, roll over, turn upside down, make a mess of. **-olarsi**; to wallow. **-olío** *m.*; rolling, etc., *v.* -olare. **-olóne** *m.*; big roll, roll right over, *iron.* revolution. **-olóni** *adv.*; Lo buttò —, he rolled him over. **-óso**; in revolt.
Rivotare; 1. to vote again. 2. to empty again.
Rivuotare; to empty again.
Rizzò-fago, -filo; living on roots. **-foro**; having roots. **-molo** *m.*; bishopweed. **-tomo** *m.*; herbalist.
Rizza *f.*; lashing.
Rizzacúlo *m.*; a species of ant.
Rizz-are; to raise upright. — grugno, to be surly. — su casa, to set up house. — baracca, to start a noisy quarrel. **-arsi**; of hair, to stand on end.
Rizzo *m.*; sea-urchin.
Roáno; 1. roan. 2. Rouen.
Rôba *f.*; thing, stuff. Casa piena di —, house full of things. — di Roma, something from Rome. — da chiodi, the worst kind of thing. Dir — da chiodi d' uno, to abuse him all round. — di sotto banco, articles of the finest quality. — andante, of ordinary quality. Il tempo fa — *or* vuol far —, it looks like rain.
Robáccia *f.*; poor stuff.
Róbbia *f.*; madder.
Robétta *f.*; paltry stuff; inferior flour, seconds.
Robinétto *m.*; stop-cock.
Robínia *f.*; acacia.
Robóne *m.*; long flowing robe.
Rob-úccia, -úcola *f.*; despicable stuff.
Roc-ággine *f.*; hoarseness. **-aménte**; hoarsely.
Rócca *f.*; distaff. **Ròcca** *f.*; fort, tower, chimney-pot, rock.
Roccafuòco *m.*; Greek fire for bombs.
Roccata *f.*; blow with a distaff, distaff-full of wool.
Roccèlla *f.*; litmus plant; the city of Rochelle.
Roccétt-o *m.*; rochet, bishop's surplice. **-íno** *m.*; ecclesiastic wearing a rochet.
Rocchèll-a *f.*; weaver's bobbin. Fare a girar colle -e, *i.e.* to be very cunning. **-o** *m.*; friction-roller, masthead. — della barchetta, log reel. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, loafer.
Rocchett-íno *m.*; small bobbin. **-o** *m.*; bobbin, ratchet-wheel, coil of an electric machine.
Rocchigiáno *m.*; governor of a fort.
Rocchína *f.*; core of a stack of wood for charcoal.
Ròcchi-o *m.*; billet of wood or other short cylindrical object; hence, fountain spirting up in a thick column of water, or full round voice coming out like such a jet of water, hair fastened up in a roll, person of short heavy build, sausage, sausage-like string of dried figs. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o.
Ròccia *f.*; rock, any dirty incrustation, such as the tartar on teeth.
Ròccio *m.*; = Treccia, Torchio.
Roccióso; rocky, dirty.
Ròcco *m.*; 1. rook, at chess. 2. hair done up in a roll.
Roccoccò; *v.* Rococò.
Ròccolo *m.*; 1. hair done up in a roll. 2. = Ragnaia.
Rocèlla *f.*; litmus plant (a kind of lichen).
Rochézza *f.*; hoarseness.
Ròciolo *m.*; pellet in flour, easy-going person.
Ròco; hoarse.
Rococò; tawdry, Louis XIV style of ornamentation.
Ròdano *m.*; the river Rhone.
Ród-ere; to gnaw. **-ersi**; to chafe with rage. **-iménto** *m.*; gnawing. **-ío** *m.*; constant gnawing. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; nibbler.
Ròd-i *f.*; Rhodes. **-io**; of Rhodes.
Rodomónt-e *m.*; a character in Ariosto's Orlando Furioso, hence, swaggerer. **-ata** *f.*; rhodomontade.
Rodrígo; Don —, a tyrannical character in the Promessi Sposi.
Rogantín-ata *f.*; act of impotent arrogance. **-o** *m.*; a Roman "mask," *v.* Maschera, with crooked legs, who tries to bully without the power for it.

Rog-are; to draw up a deed; on the part of a notary, to attest its execution. **-arsi**; to be notarially attested. -arsi di, to obtain attestation of.

Rogáta *f.*; line of trees, row of vines.

Rogatóre *m.*; draftsman, *v.* Rogare.

Rogatòrio; (Commissioni) -e, sent by a judge to a fellow-judge to obtain documents within the jurisdiction of the latter.

Rogazióni *f. pl.*; anciently, the prayers of the *Fratres Arvales* for favourable seasons, hence, three days' intercession for favourable seasons held just before Ascension Day.

Róggia *f.*; irrigation channel, or for bringing water to drive a mill.

Róggio; 1. russet. 2. as *sb.*, pit for storage.

Roggiòlo *m.*; black bread.

Roggiolóna *f.*; a variety of chestnut.

Rògito *m.*; notarial attestation, *v.* Rogare, status of a notary, notarial document or fee.

Rógna *f.*; the itch, pustular eruption on olive-trees, mange, rot. Grattar la — a uno, to thrash him.

Rognóne *m.*; kidney.

Rognóso; itchy, mangy.

Règo *m.*; pyre.

Rógo *m.*; bramble, briar.

Roll-are; to roll. **-ata** *f.*; lurch. **-ío** *m.*; rolling.

Romagnòlo; of Romagna, a former province of North Italy corresponding roughly to the Eastern part of the modern Emilia.

Romáico; Romaic, popular Greek.

Romaiòl-o *m.*; ladle. — da brodo, soup-ladle. **-ata** *f.*; ladle-full. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o.

Roman-aménte; in Roman fashion. **-astro**; trashy Roman. **-cio**; Romansch, *v.* Grigione. **-èlla** *f.*; love-ditty of four hendecasyllabics similar to the Tuscan Rispetto. **-ésco**; modern Roman. **-ico**; Romance (language), Romanesque (architecture). **-ismo** *m.*; a bit of Roman dialect used as Italian. **-ista** *m.*; professor of Roman law. **-ità** *f.*; classicality, resemblance to classical Latin, or manners of ancient Rome. **-o**; Roman. Carattere —, round hand in writing, Roman type. Scala alla -a, easy flight of stairs. Alla -a, (dinner) where every one pays his share. As *sb.*, weight of a steelyard. **-òlogo**; student of the Romance languages.

Romantic-aménte; with romantic exaggeration. **-hería** *f.*; romantic nonsense. **-ismo** *m.*; romanticism. **-o**; romantic. **-ume** *m.*; romantic rubbish.

Romanż-a *f.*; short romance in verse or music. **-eggiare**; to romance, to make a novel of. **-èro** *m.*; collection of novels. **-escaménte**; romantically. **-ésco**; like a novel. **-étta** *f.*, **-étto** *m.*; *dims.* of -a, -o. **-ièra** *f.*, **-ièro** *m.*; novelist.

Romanż-o; Romance or Neo-Latin. As *sb.*, novel.

Rómba *f.*; hum.

Rombaménto *m.*; scuttling (a ship).

Rombare; to hum, cover up the hole of a trap-door with boards, scuttle (a ship).

Rombazzo *m.*; uproar.

Romb-icèllo *m.*; dowel. **-ico**; rhomb-shaped.

Rómbo *m.*; rhomb, figure with four equal sides, booming sound, turbot, brill or similar fish. — di vento, one of the thirty-two points of the compass, course steered. Dare il -o *or* la corsa, to shape the course.

Rómbolo *m.*; sudden twist to avoid an obstacle.

Romè-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; pilgrim to Rome.

Rómice *f.*; dock.

Romít-a *f.*; hermit. **-àggio** *m.*; life of a hermit. **-aménte**; in the manner of a hermit. **-áno**; Augustinian (monk). **-èllo** *or* **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; hermit, or as *adj.*, lonely. **-òrio** *m.*; hermitage.

Rompènti *m. pl.*; reefs just under water.

Rómpere; to break. — gli stivali, le scatole, ecc., ad uno, to bore him. Che rompi! what a bore. — la guerra, to go to war. — la quadriglia, to open the quadrille. Rotto a, given up to (some habit). Oro rotto, *fig.* goods sure of a ready sale or of a high intrinsic value. Numeri rotti, fractions. Sigari rotti, stumps of cigars. Piovere a ciel rotto, to rain very heavily.

Rompi-cápo *m.*; bore. **-còllo** *m.*; precipice, scoundrel, perilous affair. **-cordóni** *m.*; cursed bore. **-ghiáccio** *m.*; ice-breaker. **-ménto** *m.*; bore. **-nóci** *m.*; nut-crackers. **-ónde** *m.*; breakwater. **-scátole** *or* **-stiváli** *m.*; bore. **-tèsta** *m.*; puzzle, riddle. **-tóre** *m.*; breaker. **-tutto** *m.*; destructive person.

Rompóne *m.*; destructive person.

Rónc-a *f.*; bill-hook. **-are**; to cut with a bill-hook. **-atura** *f.*; lopping. **-hétto** *m.*; gardening-knife.

Ronchi-óne *m.*; big rock. **-óso**; rocky, gnarled.

Roncigli-are; to seize with a hook **-o** *m.*; hook.

Roncisvalle; Roncevaux, in the Pyrenees.

Rónco *m.*; blind alley.
Róncol-a *f.*; bill-hook. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid bill-hook, *fig.* gibe. **-are**; to prune. **-ata** *f.*; stroke with a bill-hook. **-étto, -íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; gardening-knife with a curved blade. Fare un —, *fig.* to slip aside. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o.
Rónda *f.*; round of a patrol. Andar di —, to go roving about.
Rónde *m.*; round handwriting.
Rondèlla *f.*; — fusibile, safety plug.
Rondèllo *m.*; roundel.
Róndin-e *f.*; swallow. — di mare, tern. **-èlla** *f.*; house-martin. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -e, also a name for a species of flying-fish and of a variety of fig. **-òtto** *m.*; young swallow.
Rondò *m.*; rondeau; in architecture, apse, large round hall or other round part of a building.
Rondóne *m.*; 1. swift (the bird). 2. Andar di —, to go splendidly.
Ronfare; to snore loudly.
Ronż-are; to buzz. **-íno** *m.*; nag. **-ío** *m.*; buzzing. **-óne** *m.*; blue-bottle fly.
Rorastro *m.*; white-berried bryony.
Ròrido; dewy.
Rósa *f.*; itching.
Ròsa *f.*; 1. rose. 2. As *adj. indecl.*, pink. Un nastro —, a pink ribbon. In this sense it is also an indeclinable *sb.* and either *m.* or *f.* I turchini, i rosa, blues and pinks. Le verdi, le rosa, le gialle, greens, pinks and yellows. 3. — dei venti, card marked with the points of the compass and carrying a magnetic needle, mariner's compass. 4. rose window. 5. list of names for military promotion. 6. erysipelatous eruption.
Rosáceo; rose-coloured.
Rosaio *m.*; rose-bush.
Rosanilína *f.*; magenta.
Rosaríno *m.*; rosary of small beads.
Rosário *m.*; rosary.
Rosato; like, or made from, roses.
Rosbiffe *m.*; roast beef.
Roscendò *m.*; a certain kind of cloth.
Rosellín-a *f.*; Damascus rose. -e di macchia, blue globe-flower. — dei giardini, garden ranunculus.
Ròs-eo; rosy. **-éto** *m.*; rose-garden. **-étta** *f.*; rosette, star on a horse's forehead; in machinery, rivet-plate, washer, collar, ring.
Rosicanti *m. pl.*; rodents.
Rosic-are; to nibble. **-atura** *f.*; nibbling. **-chiare**; to nibble a little. **-chiolo** *m.*; crust of bread.
Rosignòlo *m.*; nightingale.
Rosína *f.*; little rose; a form of roulette-table.
Róso; *part.* Rodere.
Rosoláccio *m.*; poppy.
Rosol-are; to roast brown. **-ata** *f.*; rissole, fritter. **-ía** *f.*; rose-rash.
Ros-òlida *f.*; sun-dew. **-olièra** *f.*; small bottle for Rosolio. **-òlio** *m.*; rossolis, a sweet cordial made with raisins, etc. **-olo** *m.*; roasting. **-óne** *m.*; rose made in terra cotta or stucco, or a similar ornament in a book.
Rosp-áccio *m.*; nasty toad. **-ettáccio** *m.*; nasty little toad. **-ettíno** *m.*; nice little toad. **-étto** *m.*; little toad. **-o** *m.*; toad, *fig.* boor.
Ross-áccio; horrid red. **-eggiare**; to redden.
Rossellíno; name for a variety of grape, olive and fig-tree, also of a fungus, showing some reddish tinge in each case. As *sb.*, small red patch.
Rossèllo; reddish. As *sb.*, red patch; arbutus.
Rossétta *f.*; flying fox (a bat).
Rossétto; reddish. As *sb.*, red tinge, rouge. — di Parigi, prepared oxide of iron.
Ross-ézza *f.*; redness. **-íccio** *or* **-ígno**; reddish.
Rossiglióne; Roussillon, in France.
Rossiniáno; of Rossini, the composer.
Rósso; red. Barba -a, a variety of grape. — di sangue, quick-tempered. — dell' ovo, yolk. — di terra, as *sb.*, red ochre. — di piombo, red lead.
Róssol-a *f.*; an edible fungus, with reddish pileus. **-o**; name of a variety of chestnut.
Rossóre *m.*; redness.
Ròsta *f.*; fanlight over a door, semicircular trench round a chestnut-tree to retain water, screen round a tree for protection, bush-harrow. Far la —, *v.* Ruota.
Rosticc-ère *m.*; keeper of a cook-shop. **-ería** *f.*; cook-shop. **-iána** *f.*; pork chop. **-io** *m.*; person more or less deformed; in *pl.*, iron slag.
Ròsto *m.*; = Arrosto, roast meat.
Rostr-ato; provided with a prominence like a beak. **-o** *m.*; beak of a hawk.
Rosume *m.*; residues.
Ròt-a *f.*; wheel, *v.* Ruota. **-ábile**; suitable for wheeled traffic.
Rotacismo *m.*; insertion of a superfluous R, affected rolling of the R.
Rotaia *f.*; wheel track, rail.
Rot-aménto *m.*; rotation. **-are**; to rotate, to break upon the wheel. **-ata** *f.*; blow from a waggon-wheel. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; rotator. **-atòrio**; rotatory. **-azióne** *f.*; rotation.
Rote-aménto, -are, ecc.; *v.* Rot-.

Rotéggio *m.*; wheeled traffic.
Rotèll-a *f.*; castor of furniture, roller, round shield, round slab, knee-cap, iron rim at the back of a heel. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, roulette.
Rotíno *m.*; small wheel.
Rotol-are; to roll, roll over. **-o** *m.*; roll, bundle; as a weight, about a kilogramme. Andare a —, to be done for. **-ò** *m.*; a kind of cloak. **-óne** *m.*; rolling over and over. Andare a -oni, to come to utter grief.
Rotónd-a *f.*; round church or other building. **-are**; to make round, round off. **-eggiare**; to be nearly round. **-ézza** *or* **-ità** *f.*; roundness. **-o**; round. Tavola -a, table d'hôte.
Rotóne *m.*; driving-wheel, mill-wheel.
Rótt-a *f.*; breach, defeat, route. Far la —, to clear a road, *e.g.* with a snow-plough. Venire alle -e, to cease being friends. Esser per le -e, to be in a bad way. A —, hastily. A — di collo, at breakneck speed. **-áme** *m.*; lumber, broken rubbish. **-améntе**; jerkily. **-o**; *part.* Rompere. As *sb.*, hole, fraction; in *pl.*, small change. **-òrio** *m.*; cautery, issue, tiresome bore. **-ura** *f.*; rupture. Arco a —, arched opening in a wall originally built entire.
Ròtula *f.*; knee-cap.
Rovaio *m.*; north wind.
Rov-áno; roan. **-èllo** *m.*; rage.
Rovent-are; to heat red-hot. **-e**; red-hot. **-íno** *m.*; hot black-pudding.
Róver-e *m.*; oak. **-éto** *m.*; oak plantation.
Rovésci-a *f.*; lappel, facing of a sleeve. **-améntо** *m.*; upsetting. **-are**; to turn inside out, upset, dig ground over. **-arsi**; to rain in torrents. -arsi sulla spalliera, to throw oneself back in one's chair. **-atóre** *m.*; upsetter. **-na** *f.*; winning the stakes by losing the game. **-no** *m.*; seam in a stocking, a kind of rough cloth. **-o**; reversed. Alla -a, A -o *or* Di -o, inside out, topsy-turvy. As *sb.*, reverse of a medal, wrong side of cloth, opposite, reverse, misfortune, sudden storm of rain, *fig.* violent scolding, outburst of temper, top of a sheet turned down on a bed, a kind of cloth with the hair left long on the reverse side. Non aver nè dritto nè —, to be a difficult person to deal with. Venir su senza dritto nè —, to be brought up without any moral training. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o, back-hand stroke. A -one, as *adv.*, or **-óni**; on one's back.
Rovéto *m.*; briar-patch.
Rovín-a *f.*; ruin, crashing fall, fury, *e.g.* of a river in flood. **-are**; to throw down, or fall, headlong, to ruin. **-aticcio**; shaky. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; destroyer. **-ío** *m.*; succession of crashes. **-osaménte**; ruinously, furiously. **-óso**; ruinous, impetuous.
Rovist-are; to search minutely, ransack. **-atóre** *m.*; rummager. **-ío** *m.*; constant ransacking.
Róvo *m.*; briar. — di macchia, bramble.
Rózz-a *f.*; sorry jade. **-ézza** *f.*; rawness. **-o**; raw, unpolished, rough. **-onáccio**; horridly rough. **-óne** *m.*; rough fellow, big unkempt nag.
Rub-a *f.*; plunder. Andare a —, to meet with a ready sale. **-acchiare**; to pilfer. **-acòri** *m.*; charming woman. **-améntо** *m.*; burglary. **-amónte** *m.*; a card game. **-apághe** *m.*; idler, not worth his wages. **-are**; to steal. — le mosse, in racing, to start before the signal. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; thief.
Rúbbi-a *f.*; madder. **-o** *m.*; a corn measure, about an English quarter.
Rub-écchio; glowing. **-icante**; reddish.
Rubígli-a *f.* or **-o** *m.*; wild pea. **-óne** *m.*; everlasting pea.
Rubína *f.*; russet pear.
Rubinétto *m.*; stopcock.
Rubíno *m.*; ruby.
Rubi-zzo *or* **-zzo**; ruddy-complexioned.
Rublo *m.*; rouble.
Rúbric-a *f.*; heading, rubric, set of regulations, alphabetical note-book. La — dei fatti diversi nei giornali, the column for occasional notes. **-are**; to divide under headings, to illuminate (a missal), to prescribe. **-atóre** *m.*; classifier, etc. **-ista** *m.*; punctual observer of a rubric.
Rubro; red.
Ruc-a, -hétta *f.*; salad-rocket.
Rude; rough, rude
Rúderi *m. pl.*; remains, ruins.
Ruffa *f.*; scramble. Fare a — raffa, to scramble. Roba che vien di — raffa, stolen goods.
Ruffèll-o *m.*; tangle of hair or wool. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; untidy person.
Ruffi; O di — o di raffi, by hook or by crook.
Ruffián-a *f.*; procuress. **-áccia** *f.*, **-áccio** *m.*; procuress or pimp of the worst kind. **-eggiare**; to pimp. **-ería** *f.*; procuring. **-ésco**; of panders. **-ésimo** *m.*; trade of a pimp. **-o** *m.*; pimp, procurer.
Rúfola *f.*; mole-cricket.
Rufolare; of a pig, to root.
Rufolíno; infested by crickets.
Rug-a *f.*; wrinkle. **-are**; to be cross.
Rugghi-are; to roar. **-o** *m.*; roar.

Rugginare; to grind the teeth with rage.
Rúggin-e *f.*; rust or other incrustation, *fig.* vice, ill-feeling, dislike; blight; as *adj.*, rust-coloured. **-osità** *f.*; rustiness. **-óso**; rusty, etc.
Rúggiolo *m.*; broom, *v.* Ginestra.
Rugg-ire; to roar. **-íto** *m.*; roar.
Rughèllo *m.*; by-way.
Rughétt-a, -ína *f.*; *dim.*, *sub-dim.* of Ruga.
Rugiád-a *f.*; dew. **-óso**; dewy, *fig.* Jesuitical, sly.
Rugliare; to give a low growl.
Rugos-ità *f.*; wrinkled condition. **-o**; wrinkled.
Ruin-a, -are, -óso; *v.* Rovin-.
Rulètte *f.*; roulette.
Rull-are; to roll, as drums or as a ship. **-ío** *m.*; constant rolling. **-o** *m.*; roller, ninepin, round sofa-cushion, roll (of drums). — dentato, ring-roller. Fare ai -i, to play at skittles. **-óne** *m.*; glassmaker's stirring rod.
Rum, Rumme *m.*; rum.
Ruminále; Fico —, the fig-tree under which Romulus and Remus were suckled by the wolf.
Rumin-are; to ruminate. **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; rumination, chewing the cud. **-e** *m.*; paunch, rumen.
Rumme; *v.* Rum.
Rummo *m.*; lemon dab (fish).
Rumór-e *m.*; noise, rumour. **-eggiare**; to make a noise. **-eggiatóre** *m.*; noisy person. **-étto** *m.*; slight noise. **-íccio** *m.*; slight rustle. **-íno** *m.*; very slight noise. **-ío** *m.*; continual noise. **-osaménte**; noisily. **-óso**; noisy, much talked of. **-úccio** *m.*; silly noise.
Run-a *f.*; rune, runic inscription.
Ruòlo *m.*; roll, list.
Ruòta *f.*; wheel, turning-box such as those formerly available for foundlings, foundling hospital, turn. Sacra —, a tribunal of appeal in the old Papal States. Far la —, *or* la rosta, of a peacock, to spread its tail, hence *fig.* to pay court to a woman; to wheel about.
Ruotèlla *f.*; roller.
Rupe *f.*; rocky cliff.
Rupía *f.*; rupee.
Ruppi; *perf.* Rompere.
Rusca *f.*; bark of trees.
Ruscaròla *f.*; dustbin.
Ruscell-étto, -íno *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; brook.
Rusco *m.*; butcher's broom.
Rusignòlo *m.*; nightingale.
Ruspa *f.*; 1. scraping. Andare alla —, to go questing for alms. 2. bullock-sledge.
Ruspo *m.*; Florentine sequin, about ten francs.
Rúspola *f.*; a kind of two-pronged rake.
Ruspóne *m.*; a coin worth about thirty francs.
Russare; to snore.
Russo; Russian.
Rustic-áccio; excessively rustic. **-ággine, -hézza** *or* **-ità** *f.*; rusticity. **-ále**; rural. **-áno**; of rustic habits. **-hétto**; rather rustic. **-o**; rustic. **-onáccio** *m.*; great surly rustic. **-óne**; very rustic.
Ruta *f.*; rue.
Rutabága *f.*; Swede turnip.
Rutato; Olio —, oil of rue.
Rutènico; Ruthenian, Russian.
Rutilante; shining.
Rutt-are; to belch. **-avèrsi** *m.*; bad poet. **-eggiare**; to keep belching. **-o** *m.*; belching.
Ruvid-étto; rather rough. **-ézza** *or* **-ità** *f.*; roughness. **-o**; rough.
Ruvístico *m.*; privet.
Ruzz-a *f.*; dispute, quarrel. **-are**; to play. **-o** *m.*; playing, caprice, quarrel (strictly, over a game).
Rúzzol-a *f.*; spinning-disk. **-are**; to roll. — le scale, to roll down the stairs. **-ata** *f.*; blow from a Ruzzola. **-ío** *m.*; continued rolling. **-óne** *m.*; large flat stone suitable for rolling, heavy fall down the stairs. Fare il —, *fig.* to suffer a great loss, *e.g.* of prestige. **-óni** *adv.* rolling. Andò giù a — per tutta la scala, he rolled down the entire flight of stairs.

S

S, pronounced Esse, *m.* or *f.*; it is hard, as a rule, before a vowel or hard consonant, but soft like the English *z* before *b, g, l, m, n, r, v*, and before *ia, ie, io* when pronounced together. In the head-words of this book the soft *s* is marked *ṡ* where it seems desirable to show the distinction.

Note. In composition *s* is usually privative, representing the Latin preposition *ex*, out, or the Latin prefix *dis-*, but it is frequently intensive,

representing the Latin *ex* in the sense of "thoroughly," and also occurs as a mere idle prefix as in Strapunto. It thus happens that the same word may have two opposite meanings, *e.g.* Sgonfiare.

Sa; *v.* Sapere.

Sábato *m.*; Saturday.

Sabáudo; of Savoy.

Sábbi-a *f.*; sand. **-aia** *f.*; sand-pit. **-are**; to sand. **-oncèllo** *m.*; fine sand. **-óne** *m.*; sandy soil. **-oníccio**; of sandy character. **-óso**; sandy.

Sacca *f.*; bag, satchel.

Saccáccio *m.*; nasty sack.

Saccaia *f.*; line for hanging sacks.

Saccapáne *m.*; haversack.

Saccata *f.*; sackful.

Saccènt-e *m.*; wiseacre. **-eménte**; too cleverly. **-ería** *f.*; foolish cleverness. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; conceited ass. **-uzzo** *m.*; conceited young ass.

Saccheggi-aménto *m.*; pillage. **-are**; to sack. **-atóre** *m.*; plunderer. **-o** *m.*; spoil.

Sacc-herèllo, **-hétta**, **-héttina**, **-hettíno**, **-hétto**; *dims.* of -o *or* -a.

Sacco *m.*; sack, bag, plunder, monastic dress, sackcloth, knapsack. Votare il —, to speak one's mind.

Saccòccia *f.*; pocket.

Saccóne *m.*; palliasse.

Sacèllo *m.*; chapel.

Sacerd-otale; priestly. **-óte** *m.*; priest. **-òzio** *m.*; priesthood.

Sacrament-ále; sacramental, solemn. **-are**; to administer the sacraments to the dying. **-arsi**; to communicate. **-o** *m.*; sacrament, oath.

Sacr-are; to consecrate. **-ato** *m.*; churchyard. **-estía** *f.*; sacristy.

Sacr-ilègio *m.*; sacrilege. **-ílego**; sacrilegious.

Sacripante *m.*; bully, blusterer.

Sacr-o; sacred. Morbo —, epilepsy. **-osanto**; holy.

Saétt-a *f.*; arrow, thunderbolt, anger, restless child, imp, hand of a watch. Una —, the least thing. Non fanno —, they are doing nothing at all. Per —, by compulsion. **-aménto** *m.*; archery. **-are**; to shoot. **-èlla** *f.*; point of an auger, boring-bitt. **-iére** *m.*; archer.

Sagáce; sagacious.

Sagg-étto *m.*; *dims.* of -io. **-ézza** *f.*; wisdom. **-iaménte**; wisely.

Saggi-are; to assay, to taste. **-atóia** *f.*; assay office. **-atóre** *m.*; assayer. **-atura** *f.*; assay.

Saggína *f.*; dhurra, millet. — dolce, broom corn.

Sagginále *m.*; 1. millet-stalk. 2. curlew.

Sagginato; Pan —, millet-bread.

Sagginèlla *f.*; lesser millet.

Sággio; wise. As *sb.*, sample, assaying, experiment, critical essay, legal rate of interest.

Saggiòlo *m.*; sample flask of wine.

Sagittário *m.*; archer.

Sagittato; sagittate (leaf).

Ságola *f.*; any fine cord, *e.g.* log-line.

Ságom-a *f.*; moulding, architectural section. **-are**; to mould.

Sagra *f.*; church consecration.

Sagr-are; to curse. **-ato** *m.*; 1. oath. 2. consecrated ground. **-estána** *f.*; church cleaner. **-estáno** *m.*; sacristan. **-estía** *f.*; sacristy.

Sagrì *m.*; shagreen.

Sagrista *m.*; bishop acting as sacristan in the Papal palace.

Sagù *m.*; sago.

Sái-a *f.*; serge. **-étta** *f.*; thin serge.

Saicca *f.*; saic, a Turkish or Greek vessel common in the Levant.

Saio *m.*; doublet, jerkin. monastic gown.

Sal; apocope for Salvo. Sal mi sia! Lor' bless me!

Sala *f.*; 1. hall. 2. axle-tree. 3. reed. 4. market-place. Gente di sulla —, small tradesmen.

Salacc-a *f.*; pilchard or sardine, sword, *esp.* wooden sword, rubbishy old book. **-aio** *m.*; 1. rotten book. 2. seller of Salacche. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a wooden sword. **-híno** *m.*; 1. *dim.* of -a. 2. poke with the fingers, making a person jump. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a.

Salác-e; lascivious. **-ità** *f.*; lasciviousness.

Salamandra *f.*; salamander.

Salamanna *f.*; a kind of grape.

Saláme *m.*; spiced sausage, *fig.* lout.

Salamelècche *m.*; salaam.

Salamíno *m.*; small sausage.

Salamòia *f.*; brine.

Salare; to salt, to shirk. *Part.* -ato, stiff (price).

Salári-o *m.*; salary. **-are**; to pay a salary to. **-úccio** *m.*; *dim.* of -o.

Salass-are; to bleed. **-o** *m.*; bleeding.

Salat-a *f.*; salting. **-ína** *f.*; slight salting. **-óio** *m.*; salting-room for cheeses. **-óre** *m.*, **-óra** *f.*; person who salts the cheese. **-ura** *f.*; operation of salting.

Salcerèlla *f.*; willow-herb.

Salc-éto *m.*; willow-bed, *fig.* tangle. **-iaia** *f.*; intertwined willows, for protecting a river-bank. **-iaiòla** *f.*; grasshopper warbler.

Salcíccia; *v.* Salsiccia.

Salcigno; knotty, tough, stodgy, *fig.* cross-grained.

Sálcio *m.*; willow, withy.
Salcráutte *m.*; sauerkraut.
Salda *f.*; starch-water, field left during the winter to provide spring pasture.
Sald-aménte; firmly. **-améntо** *m.*; cementing, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to cement, as mortar, to solder, to solidify, *e.g.* iron by hammering, to settle (by payment). **-arsi**; to heal up. **-atóio** *m.*; soldering-iron. **-atura** *f.*; soldering, solder, closing of wounds. **-ézza** *f.*; firmness, solid block, *e.g.* of granite. **-o**; solid, without a crack, (fruit) good for keeping, firm, stiff, solid (argument), strong (constitution). Capo —, *v.* Caposaldo. Mettere in —, to clear up all doubt. As *sb.*, settlement of an account. Ricevuto a —, settled in full.
Sale *m.*; salt, *fig.* mother-wit, shrewdness. Vendita di —, place licensed for the sale of salt. Pigliare il —, to learn sense, cease to be a child. Dolce di —, simple, silly. Dar sapore al —, to think oneself very clever. Restare di —, to be dumbfounded, *lit.* turned into (a pillar of) salt. — d' Inghilterra, catartico *or* amaro, Epsom salts.
Salétta *f.*; *dim.* Sala, hall.
Salgèmma *m.*; rock salt.
Sálica *f.*; round-leaved willow.
Sálic-e, -éto; *v.* Salc-io, -eto.
Salicílico; salicylic (acid).
Saliènte; as E.
Salièra *f.*; salt-box, salt-cellar.
Saligno; (marble) turning damp in wet weather, (stone) with an appearance of salt.
Saliménto *m.*; rising.
Salín-a *f.*; salt-works. **-ággio** *m.*; work of extracting salt from brine. **-aio** *m.*; owner of, or workman in a salt-works.
Salíno; saline.
Salire; to rise, to amount, to go upstairs, to raise.
Saliscéndi *m.*; 1. going up and down. 2. door-latch.
Salíta *f.*; ascent.
Saliv-a *f.*, **-ále** *or* **-áre**; salivary. **-azióne** *f.*; salivation.
Salma *f.*; heavy burden, corpse, living body as a burden borne by the soul.
Salmastr-o; rather salt, brackish. **-óso**; briny.
Salmeggi-améntо *m.*; psalm-singing. **-are**; to sing psalms. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; singer of psalms.
Salmería *f.*; baggage-train.
Salmi *m.*; stew, salmi.
Salmista *m.*; Psalmist.
Salm-o *m.*; psalm. **-odía** *f.*; singing of psalms, psalmody. **-odiare**; to sing psalms.
Salmóne *m.*; salmon.
Salnitr-aio *m.*; maker thereof. **-ale, -ato** *or* **-óso**; containing saltpetre. **-o** *m.*; saltpetre.
Sal-oncíno *m.*; *dim.* of -one. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, hall. **-ottíno** *m.*; study, boudoir. **-o** *m.*; parlour, drawing-room. **-úccio** *m.*; humble little parlour.
Salpare; to weigh anchor, or generally, to set out.
Salsa *f.*; sauce, seasoning.
Salsamentário *m.*; dealer in salted provisions.
Salsaparíglia *f.*; sarsaparilla.
Salsédin-e *f.*; saltness. **-óso**; with spots on the face.
Salserèlla *f.*; *dim.* of Salsa; *fig.* matter of minor importance.
Salsétt-a *or* **-ína** *f.*; delicious sauce.
Salsi; *contr.* of Sa il si, he knows it, *lit.* knows it for himself.
Salsícci-a *f.*; sausage-meat, string of sausages, or a single sausage. **-aio** *m.*; sausage-maker. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a. **-òtto** *m.*; long thin sausage. **-uòlo** *m.*; sausage.
Salsièra *f.*; sauce-boat.
Salso; salt. As *sb.*, saltness, heat pimples.
Salsume *m.*; saltness, salted meat.
Saltabécc-a *f.*; green grasshopper. **-are**; to skip.
Saltacavalla *f.*; = Saltabecca.
Saltafòssi *m.*; gig, broken-down vehicle.
Saltaleóne *m.*; spring made of coiled wire.
Saltamartíno *m.*; child's short frock, toy tumbler or any kind of jumping toy, light field-gun.
Saltanséccia *f.*; whinchat, gossiping woman.
Saltare; to jump, to skip. — in aria, to be blown up. — il grillo, la mosca *or* la moscerina, to lose one's temper, or to be seized with a sudden whim.
Saltarèllo; *v.* Salterello.
Salt-atóio *m.*; perch of a bird-cage. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; dancer, *esp.* rope-dancer. **-ellare**; to skip. **-ellíno** *m.*, *sub-dim.*, **-èllo** *m.*, *dim.*, **-ellóne** *m.*, *augm.*; of Salto. **-ellóni**; with great clumsy skips.
Salterellare; to give little skips.
Salterèllo *m.*; little skip, paper cracker (with a little gunpowder rolled up tight so as to jump on being set fire to), striker of a pianoforte string, or in any kind of mechanism, a variety of mite.
Saltèrio *m.*; psalm-book.
Salticchiare; to skip about.

Saltimbanco *m.*; mountebank.
Salt-o *m.*; jump, weir. -i di un fiume, rapids. — di vento, sudden shift of the wind.
Saltuário; proceeding by jumps.
Salubèrrimo; *superl.* of Salubre.
Salúbre; healthy.
Salum-aio *m.*; salt-provision dealer. **-e** *m.*; salt provisions.
Salunta *f.*; slice of bread flavoured with salt and garlic and dipped in fresh oil.
Salutare; to salute, greet. As *adj.*, salutary.
Salut-atóre *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; saluter.
Salút-e *f.*; health, safety, well-being, salvation; seat or abode of heavenly bliss, D. Par. 14. 84 and 22. 124. **-évole**; salutary. **-ífero**; salubrious. **-o** *m.*; salutation.
Salva *f.*; 1. volley, as a salute. 2. = Matricina, young shoot.
Salvacondótto *m.*; safe-conduct.
Salvadanáro *m.*; money-box.
Salvagènte *m.*; life-belt or buoy, street refuge on a crowded crossing.
Salvaggí-na *f.*, **-ume** *m.*; game, venison.
Salvaguard-áre; to protect. **-ia** *f.*; safeguard.
Salvaménto *m.*; saving. Battello di —, life-boat. A —, safe and sound.
Salvare; 1. to save, to rescue; — una condizione, to reserve a condition. 2. to save up. 3. Salvando la grazia di Dio, or elliptically Salvando, as a sort of ironical expression of emphasis. Un pane che, salvando la grazia di Dio, pareva un sasso, a loaf which, but that I would not limit the mercies of God, I should call a stone. Salvando salvorum, *i.e.* barring one or two little defects.
Salvastrèlla *f.*; pimpernel. — maggiore, burnet.
Salvatággio *m.*; salvage.
Salvátic-o; wild, savage. Foco —, skin eruption, rash. **-óne**; rude, rough. **-ume** *m.*; wildness.
Salv-atóre *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; saviour, salvor. **-azióne** *f.*; salvation.
Salve! hail!
Salveregína *f.*; prayer to the Virgin, so beginning.
Salvézza *f.*; safety.
Salvi-a *f.*; sage (plant). **-ato**; seasoned with sage.
Salviétta *f.*; napkin.
Salvo; safe. Fare a —, to play for love. A man -a, without loss. As *prep.*, without, excepting, barring. — il vero, to the best of my belief. — l' onore della vostra parola, without questioning your word. — visita *or* visita e verifica, on approval. As *sb.*, condition, reservation.
Sambuco *m.*; elder (tree). — acquatico, guelder-rose.
San; short for Santo.
Sanábile; curable.
Sanále *m.*; maize or millet-stalk.
San-aménte; *v.* -o. **-are**; to cure, to rectify. **-ativo, -atóre**; healing. **-atòria** *f.*; decree of legitimisation or regularisation. **-atòrio** *m.*; sanatorium.
Sancire; to confirm.
Sancolombáno; name of a variety of wine and grape.
Sancta sanctorum *m.*; Holy of Holies.
Sanctificetur; *v.* Santificetur.
Sanculòtti *m. pl.*; the *sans-culottes*, *lit.* the breechless, a term applied by the Court party to the democrats at the beginning of the French Revolution.
Sandalíno *m.*; *dim.* Sandalo.
Sandalo *m.*; 1. sandal. 2. sandal wood. 3. hoy, a long narrow barge.
Sandracca *f.*; bee-bread.
Sanése; Siennese.
Sanfedista *m.*; the Sanfedisti were a religious political party supporting the Pope and the old *régime* in Modena and elsewhere in the early part of the nineteenth century; the name is from that of Esercito della santa fede, given by Cardinal Ruffo (1744–1827) to his troops.
Sangiacc-ato, -o *m.*; sanjak. -o is also the governor of a sanjak, province in Turkey. The word is Turkish and originally meant standard, flag.
Sangimignáno; a place in Tuscany or the vine, grape or wine there produced.
Sangiovanni; a variety of apple. Erba —, St John's wort.
Sangiovése, Sangiovéto; a variety of black grape.
Sangue *m.*; blood. Non avere il suo — con, to dislike. Sarà bravo, sarà dotto, ma io non ci ho il mio —, he may be a most excellent man, and clever too, but somehow I have no liking for him. Il — non è acqua, blood is thicker than water.
Sanguétta *f.*; cupping-glass.
Sanguigna *f.*; 1. red hæmatite ore. 2. blood-stone.
Sanguigno; sanguine (temperament or complexion); bloody. Diaspro —, blood-stone.
Sanguináccio *m.*; black-pudding.
Sanguin-are; to bleed. **-ário**; sanguinary.
Sánguine *m.*; dogwood.
Sanguín-eo; blood-stained. **-olente**; dripping blood, mixed with blood, sanguinary. **-óso**; bloody, ferocious.

Sanguisúga *f.*; leech.
Sanícola *f.*; wood sanicle.
Sánie *f.*; pus.
Sanità *f.*; 1. *v.* Sano. 2. sanitary board or its place of business.
Sanno; *3rd pl.* of Sapere.
Sano; sane, sound, sensible. Fieno —, sainfoin.
Sanrocchíno; *v.* Sarrocchino.
Sansa, Sanza *f.*; pulp of crushed olives, thin inner pellicle of a chestnut.
Sansimonista *m.*; follower of Saint-Simon the French socialist.
Sansíno *m.*; the residue after re-crushing the Sansa. Olio —, the inferior oil so obtained.
Sansóne; Sampson.
Santabárbara *f.*; powder-magazine.
Santacróce *f.*; 1. Holy Cross. 2. = Croce santa, alphabet.
Santamaría *f.*; costmary plant. Uccello —, kingfisher.
Sant-aménte; *v.* -o. **-arèllo** *or* **-erèllo** *m.*; sanctimonious little person. **-eggiare**; to swear. **-ificare**; to sanctify.
Santificètur *m.*; sanctimonious little person.
Santimònia *f.*; sanctimoniousness.
Santíno *m.*; small image of a saint, hypocrite.
Santippe; Xantippe, the wife of Socrates, as type of a scold.
Sant-ità *f.*; holiness. **-o**; holy. Rientrare in -o, of a woman, to be churched. Corpo -o, a quarter in the city of Milan. As *sb.*, saint. **-òcchio** *m.*; bigot. **-olo** *m.*; godfather. **-óne**; *augm.* of -o.
Santonína *f.*; santonin, worm-powder.
Santoréggia *f.*; summer savory.
Santuário *m.*; sanctuary.
Sanza; *v.* Sansa.
Sanzión-are; to sanction. **-e** *f.*; sanction.
Sapére; 1. to know, to be able. Sa parlare l' italiano, he can speak Italian. Non voler — di, to refuse to have anything to do with. Mi sa male che, I regret that. Mi sa mill' anni che torni il babbo, I do so wish father would come back. Non — più là, to be only an ignorant person. So per molto *or* di molto, an angry way of saying I do not know at all. Fare il saputo, to put on airs of wisdom. 2. To taste or smell; Non sa di nulla, it has no taste at all. Sa di fumo, it smells of smoke. Sa di forte, it tastes sour. So *fig.*, Sa di scimunito, he is rather a fool.
Sápido; well-flavoured.
Sapièn-te; wise. **-tíno** *m.*; undergraduate (at Rome or Pisa). **-tóne**; *augm.* of -te. **-za** *f.*; wisdom.
Sapon-áceo; soapy. **-aio** *m.*; soapmaker. **-ata** *f.*; lather, soapy water. **-e** *m.*; soap. — tenero, soft soap. **-ería** *f.*; soap-works. **-étta** *f.*; piece of toilet soap. **-ièra** *f.*; soap-dish. **-ificare**; to saponify. **-óso**; soapy.
Sapór-áccio *m.*; nasty taste. **-e** *m.*; flavour. **-íno** *m.*; delicate flavour. **-ire**; to impart flavour. **-íto**; well-flavoured, highly flavoured. too salt, saucy (boy), expensive. **-óso**; with good flavour.
Sappiènte; strongly flavoured.
Saput-a *f.*; knowledge. Per —, by hearsay. **-aménte**; with a pretence of knowledge. **-èllo** *m.*; wiseacre.
Sarabanda *f.*; saraband, a slow Spanish dance.
Saracèno; Gran —, 1. = Granturco, maize. 2. buckwheat.
Saracinésca *f.*; portcullis, sluice-gate, door-catch.
Saracinésco; Saracen (manners or language). Toppa -a, spring door-bolt. Porta -a, sluice-gate, *v.* Saracinesca.
Saracíno; Saracen. Gran —, *v.* Saraceno. As *sb.*, wooden figure, to be tilted at. Essere il — di piazza, to be the mock of everybody.
Sarchi-agióne *f.*; = -atura. **-are**; to weed with a hoe. **-ata** *f.*; stroke of a hoe, a single weeding. **-atura** *f.*; weeding, or season for, or cost of it. **-ellare**; to weed a little. **-ellíno** *m.*, *sub-dim.*, **-èllo** *m.*, *dim.*, of -o. **-o** *m.*; hoe.
Sarcòfago *m.*; sarcophagus.
Sarda *f.*; 1. sard. 2. sardine.
Sardèlla, Sardína *f.*; sardine, pilchard.
Sardo; Sardinian.
Sardònice *m.*; sardonyx.
Sardònico; as E.
Sargasso *m.*; gulf-weed.
Sárgia *f.*; bed-coverlet, flowered stuff for curtains.
Sarménto *m.*; vine-branch. **-óso**; free in throwing out lateral shoots.
Sarrocchíno *m.*; pilgrim's cloak, child's short coat.
Sarta *f.*; tailoress, dressmaker.
Sarte, Sartie, Sarchie *f. pl.*; shrouds.
Sartiame *m.*; rigging, cordage.
Sartiare; to readjust (pulleys), to put up the rigging.
Sart-o *m.*, **-oría** *f.*; tailor, -'s shop.
Sass-aia *f.*; dam made of stones, stony road or place. **-aiòla** *f.*; volley of stones. **-aiòlo**; Colombo —, rock-dove. **-ata** *f.*; blow from a stone. **-átile**; Tordo —, rock-thrush. **-èfrica** *f.*; salsify. **-èllo**; Tordo —, redwing. **-ícola mora** *f.*; stone-chat. **-ífraga** *f.*; saxifrage.
Sass-o *m.*; stone. Olio di —, petroleum.

Distinguere il pan da' -i, *i.e.* right from wrong. Essere alla porta coi -i, to be just finishing. Gran — d' Italia, the highest peak of Central Italy. **-olíno** *m.*; pebble.

Sassóne *m.*; large stone. **Sássone**; Saxon.

Sassònia *f.*; Saxony.

Sassóso; stony.

Satan-a, -asso *m.*; Satan, termagant. **-eggiare**; to rave.

Satèllite *m.*; satellite, constable.

Sátir-a *f.*; satire, female satyr. **-áccia** *f.*; spiteful satire. **-áccio** *m.*; hideous satyr. **-eggiare**; to satirise. **-èllo** *m.*; statuette of a satyr. **-ésco**; satyr-like. **-étta** *f.*, **-étto** *m.*; *dims.* of -a, -o. **-ico**; satirical. **-izzare**; to satirise. **-o** *m.*; satyr.

Satóll-a *f.*; full meal. **-o**; satiated. **-are**; to satisfy.

Sátrapo *m.*; satrap, self-consequent person. Farsi —, to live alone.

Saturn-íno; of Saturn, the planet. Malattie -ine, lead-workers' diseases. **-io**; of Saturn, the god. **-o** *m.*; the god, the planet, alchemists' term for lead.

Sáturo; saturated.

Sáuro; 1. sorrel, chestnut (horse). 2. saurian.

Savána *f.*; S. American prairie.

Sávio; well-trained, good, wise.

Savoi-ardo; of Savoy. As *sb.*, Savoy biscuit. **-no** *m.*; one of the House of Savoy.

Savonèa *f.*; cough-mixture.

Savonés-e; I -i accenti, the poetry of Chiabrera who was a native of Savona.

Savonétta *f.*; hunting-watch.

Savóre *m.*; a kind of sauce.

Sázi-ábile; satisfiable. **-are**; to satiate. **-età** *f.*; satiety. **-évole**; stodgy. **-o**; sated.

Sbaccellare; to shell, *e.g.* peas.

Sbacchett-are; to beat (clothes). **-atura** *f.*; 1. beating. 2. groove for a ramrod.

Sbacchiare; to bang. **Sbácchio** *m.*; banging. **Sbacchío** *m.*; constant banging.

Sbaciucch-iare; to be always kissing. **-ío** *m.*; wearisome kissing. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; constant kisser.

Sbadatággine *f.*; utter carelessness.

Sbadato; careless, listless.

Sbadigliare; to yawn.

Sbadire; to undo.

Sbafare, Sbaffiare; to eat at the expense of others.

Sbagagliare; to unpack.

Sbagli-are; to blunder. **-o** *m.*; mistake.

Sbaldanzire; to cow, *intr.* to lose heart.

Sbalestraménto *m.*; shooting off the line.

Sbalestr-are; to miss the mark, go wrong, to send far away **-arsi**; to spend beyond one's means. **-ato**; of one who has lost his mental balance, hare-brained. -ato negli interessi, with one's affairs in disorder. Occhi -ati, wild looking eyes. **-ataménte**; wildly, inconsiderately.

Sball-are; to unpack. — delle grosse, to come out with impossible stories; to overshoot the prescribed mark at certain games, *fig.* to die. **-atura** *f.*; unpacking. **-onata** *f.*; tall story. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; romancer.

Sballottare; to toss (a baby) about.

Sbalord-ire; to bewilder, stun. **-iménto** *m.* or **-itággine** *f.*; act of one who is stupefied. **-itivo** *or* **-itóio**; amazing.

Sbalugginare; to glitter.

Sbalz-aménto *m.*; hurling. **-are**; to dash.

Sbalzell-are; to skip off, to jerk about. **-ío** *m.*; constant jerking. **-óne, -óni**; by jerks.

Sbalzo *m.*; jump, jerk. Di —, all of a sudden, with a jump.

Sbambagiare; to fray out.

Sbancare; at cards, to beat the bank; to unship the thwarts of a boat.

Sbanchettare; to make continual banquets.

Sbandaménto *m.*; disbandment, dispersion; heeling (of a ship).

Sband-are; 1. to disperse; Luogo -ato, not cultivated; Tacchi -ati, worn-down heels. 2. to careen a ship.

Sbandeggi-aménto; exiling. **-are**; to exile.

Sbandellare; to take the iron straps with the hinges etc. off a door.

Sbandier-are; to display flags. **-ata** *f.*; display.

Sbandire; to banish.

Sbarágli-a *f.* or **-aménto** *m.*; confusion. **-are**; to throw into confusion. **-no** *m.*; backgammon. **-o** *m.*; confusion; a kind of backgammon played with three dice.

Sbarazz-are; to clear. **-arsi** di; to get rid of. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; ragamuffin, street loafer. **-inata** *f.*; discreditable action.

Sbarb-are; to uproot, to shave, to get to the root of. Non ce la sbarba, he cannot manage it. **-aire**; to civilize. **-atèllo** *or* **-atíno**; *dim.* of -ato. **-ato**; beardless. **-icare**; to uproot.

Sbarc-are; to disembark. — la vita, il lunario *or* -arsela, to get along fairly well. **-atóio** *m.*; quay. **-o** *m.*; disembarkation.

Sbardell-are; to break in. **-ato**; huge.

Sbarèllo *m.*; tip-cart.

Sbarocciare; to unpack, to play the rogue.

Ṡbarra *f.*; barrier, cross-bar, guard over a cart-wheel to prevent things from touching the wheel, gag, gap in a horse's jaw where the bit goes, boys' game of prisoners' base, heraldic bend sinister.

Ṡbarr-aménto *m.*; barring, barricading. **-are**; to block, to open wide, see the note above at the beginning of the letter S. **-ato**; in heraldry, crossed by bends sinister.

Ṡbarrocciata *f.*; drive in a carriage.

Ṡbass-aménto *m.*; lowering. **-are**; to lower, of prices, to drop.

Ṡbatacchi-aménto *m.*; banging. **-are**; to knock about, to bang. **-arsi**; to throw oneself about in despair. **-ío** *m.*; constant banging.

Ṡbattagliare; to peal the bells.

Ṡbáttere; to beat, batter, beat up (eggs, etc.), flap, slam, to throw up on shore, to make a deduction from a bill. Aver da — il dente, to have something to eat. Of fever, to come on. — il male, to resist evil. — la melanconia, to drive it away.

Ṡbatteżż-are; to give a fresh name to. **-arsi**; to apostatise from Christianity.

Ṡbatt-iménto *m.*; beating, etc., *v.* Sbattere; in painting, broken light, play of light and shade. **-itura** *f.*; beating. **-uta** *f.*; flapping. **-uto**; *part.* of Sbattere; as *adj.*, worn, harassed.

Ṡbaulare; to unpack.

Ṡbavagliare; to ungag.

Ṡbav-are; to slobber. **-atura** *f.*; slime of snails, ragged filaments of a silk cocoon too thin to be used, ragged edge of paper, blur. **-éggio** *m.*; raggedness in printing. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; slobberer.

Ṡbeccucciare; to break the spout.

Ṡbeff-a *f.*; great joke. **-aménto** *m.*; ridicule. **-are**; to jeer. **-atóre** *m.*; joker. **-atura** *f.*; ridiculing. **-eggiaménto** *m.*; joking. **-eggiare**; to jeer, poke fun at. **-eggiatóre** *m.*; wag.

Ṡbellic-are; -arsi dalle risa, to burst with laughter.

Ṡbendare; to unbandage.

Ṡbèrci-a *f.*; bungler. **-are**; to bungle, to write satirical verses, to show contempt for. **-óne** *m.*; great bungler.

Ṡberlèff-e, -o *m.*; grimace, scar.

Ṡberlingacciare; to feast riotously.

Ṡberrett-are; to take the hat off. **-ata** *f.*; salute.

Ṡbertare; to mock at.

Ṡbertucciare; to pull to pieces.

Ṡbe-ucchiare, -vucchiare; to tipple.

Ṡbevazz-aménto *m.*; drinking. **-are**; to be a drinker. **-atóre** *m.*; drinker.

Ṡbev-icchiare, -ucchiare; to tipple.

Ṡbiadire; to turn pale.

Ṡbiancare; to turn white.

Ṡbiasciare; to mumble.

Ṡbicare; to undo, *v.* Bica.

Ṡbicchierare; to sell by the glass.

Ṡbiec-aménte; obliquely. **-are**; to run crooked. **-o**; oblique.

Ṡbiett-are; to pull away wedges, slip away quietly, slip up, stumble. **-atura** *f.*; unwedging.

Ṡbiffe; A —, jestingly. Lavoro che si prende a —, job believed to be light.

Ṡbigott-iménto *m.*; dismay. **-ire**; to terrify. **-íto**; downcast.

Ṡbilanci-aménto *m.*; loss of balance, outweighing, deficit. **-are**; to cause or suffer loss of balance. **-ato**; in danger of insolvency. **-o** *m.*; want of balance, deficit. **-óne** *m.*; violent shy by a horse. A -oni, by great jumps.

Ṡbilènco; bow-legged. As *sb.*, awkward or unseemly gesture.

Ṡbiluciare; to gaze intently or curiously.

Ṡbirb-arsela; to plunge into reckless amusements. **-onare**; to play the rogue.

Ṡbirci-are; to eye closely **-ata** *f*; close inspection. **-atína** *f.*; sharp little glance. **-o**; short-sighted.

Ṡbirichinare; to play boyish tricks.

Ṡbirr-áglia *f.*; police, as a body, police spies. **-ésco**; police-like. **-o** *m.*; constable.

Ṡbisoriare; to pray in whispers.

Ṡbiżżarr-ire; to cure of oddities. **-irsi**; to indulge one's whim.

Ṡbiżżirsi; to recover one's temper.

Ṡbloccare; to raise a blockade.

Ṡbòbbia *f.*; thick sludge.

Ṡbocc-are; to fall into, open into, emerge, to break the mouth or rim of, to pour off a few drops before filling a glass. *Part.* -ato, foul-mouthed, hard-mouthed. **-ataccio**; very foul-mouthed. **-ataménte**; coarsely, grossly. **-atura** *f.*; a few drops thrown away, see above.

Ṡbocci-are; to come out; of fruit, to set. **-o**; blossoming. Di —, gay, loose.

Ṡbócco *m.*; outlet, mouth of a river.

Ṡbocconcell-are; to nibble, to chip. **-atura** *f.*; chip, nibbling.

Ṡbòffo *m.*; puff on a sleeve.

Ṡbolgettare; to take from a bag.

Ṡbolgiare; to bulge.

Ṡbollire; to go off the boil.

Ṡbomb-are; to boast, tell tall stories. **-olóne** *m.*; boaster.

Ṡbonżol-are; to hang down, to bulge. **-arsi**; to be ruptured.

Ṡborchiare; to remove studs.

Ṡbordare; to ease the sheets.

Ṣbordellare; to frequent brothels.
Ṣbòrnia *f.*; drunkenness, lassitude.
Ṣborni-are; to see clearly. **-ata** *f.*; leer. **-étta, -ettína** *f.*; *dim., sub-dim.* of -a. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; drunkard, shirker.
Ṣborrare; 1. to unstuff (a cushion), to speak one's mind. 2. to channel (a hill-side).
Ṣbors-are; to disburse. **-o** *m.*; disbursement.
Ṣbosc-aménto *m.*; clearing. **-are**; = Diboscare, to clear.
Ṣbotrare; to get under way. — delle rime, to produce verses. Sbotra magari l' ultima, he is determined to have his say.
Ṣbottare; to snort (in terror), as a horse; of a river, to rise; to draw from the cask.
Ṣbotton-are; to unbutton. **-arsi**; to unbosom oneself. **-atura** *f.*; unbuttoning.
Ṣbottoneggiare; to speak out roundly.
Ṣbożżacchire; to recover condition.
Ṣbozz-are; to sketch out. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; sketcher.
Ṣbożżimare; to wash out the paste.
Ṣbozzíno *m.*; jack-plane.
Ṣbòzzo *m.*; rough sketch.
Ṣbozzol-are; to remove the cocoons from the cocoonery; of the silkworm moth, to emerge from its cocoon; to train (an uneducated person). **-atura** *f.*; collecting the cocoons. **-ire**; to train or be trained.
Ṣbracalato; with the breeches undone.
Ṣbrac-are; 1. to pry into. 2. -arsi dalle risa, to burst with laughing (*lit.* burst one's breeches). **-ataménte**; (laughing) heartily. **-ato**; very much at one's ease, *lit.* with the breeches undone. Vita -ata, very comfortable life. Tordi -ati, thrushes beginning to go bad. Grasso —, exceedingly fat.
Ṣbraccett-are; to give one's arm to a lady. **-arsi**; to go arm in arm.
Ṣbracci-are; to get rid of, *lit.* get one's arms out of, to swing the arms about. **-arsi**; to bare one's arms, *fig.* to take a great deal of trouble. **-o** *m.*; elbow-room.
Ṣbrac-iare; to stir the fire, *fig.* to spend profusely or talk very big. **-iata** *f.*; fire-stirring, tall talk. **-iatóio** *m.*; poker. **-ío** *m.*; continual spending or big talking. **-ióna** *f.*, **-ióne** *m.*; boaster.
Ṣbrait-are; to shout. **-ío** *m.*; uproar. **-óne** *m.*; shouter.
Ṣbramare; to satisfy.
Ṣbranare; to tear to pieces.
Ṣbranc-are; to detach, separate. **-arsi**; to scatter.
Ṣbrancicare; to paw about.
Ṣbrandellare; to tear into strips.
Ṣbrano *m.*; rent or piece rent out.
Ṣbratt-are; to clear out. **-ata** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; clearance.
Ṣbravazz-are; to bluster. **-ata** *f.*; blustering. **-óne** *m.*; blusterer.
Ṣbrendol-are; to be in shreds. **-o** *m.*; shred. **-óne** *m.*, **-óna** *f.*; ragamuffin.
Ṣbricconeggiare; to be a rascal.
Ṣbriciolare; to break, or crumble, to atoms.
Ṣbrig-are; to dispose of speedily. **-arsi**, to make haste. **-arsi dì**; to get rid of. **-ativaménte**; speedily. **-ativo**; expeditious. **-ato**; 1. done with. 2. smart, quick.
Ṣbrigli-are; to relieve, *lit.* undo the bridle. **-ato**, unbridled. **-ata** *f.*; jerk at the bridle, *fig.* reproof. **-ataménte**; without restraint. **-atézza** *f.*; want of restraint. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata.
Ṣbrindellare; *v.* Sbrendolare.
Ṣbrocc-are; to remove the dirt, *v.* -o, to strip a branch of its twigs and leaves. **-atura** *f.*; cleansing. **-o** *m.*; the bits of silk or dirt which are smoothed off silk fibre upon its removal from the cocoon, floss silk.
Ṣbroccolare; to remove the leaves, *esp.* of cabbages; of goats, etc., to browse upon leaves.
Ṣbrodare; to make a sloppy mess.
Ṣbrodol-are; to make a mess. — in molte parole, to say anything at great length. **-óne** *m.*; messy person.
Ṣbrogli-are; to disentangle, tidy up. **-arsi**; to free oneself. Me la sono -ata, I managed to get out of it.
Ṣbronc-iare, -ire; to get cross.
Ṣbronconare; to grub up tree-stumps.
Ṣbròsci-a *f.*; weak tea, etc., *v.* Broscia. **-atura** *f.*; liquor which after serving to dye silk is used again for goat-skins.
Ṣbrucare; to strip completely.
Ṣbruff-are; to squirt upon with the mouth, or, of horses, from the nostrils, to besprinkle. **-ata** *f.*; sprinkling. **-o** *m.*; hush-money, bribe to obtain a decoration.
Ṣbruscolare; to remove the foreign matters from the pulp of crushed olives.
Ṣbucare; to start, *e.g.* a fox; *intr.* to emerge.
Ṣbucciafatíche *m.*; shirker.
Ṣbucci-are; to skin, peel, to explain or understand superficially. D' inglese ne sbuccio poco, I understand just a little English; to shirk. **-arsi**; to scrape one's skin. **-óne** *m.*; shirker.
Ṣbudell-aménto *m.*; stab. **-are**; to stab in the abdomen, *lit.* to disembowel.

Ṣbufare; to belch.
Ṣbuff-are; to snort in alarm, fume with rage. **-ata** *f.*; snort. **-o** *m.*; snorting, puffing, squall of wind.
Ṣbugiardare; to convict of lying or simply to contradict.
Ṣbullett-are; to draw out the nails, *v.* Bulletta; of leaves or the plaster on a wall, to blister. **-atura** *f.*; nail-drawing.
Ṣburrare; to remove the fats.
Ṣbużż-are; to clean fish, fowls, etc., to stab in the belly, to open a parcel not addressed to oneself, to split open a mattress or the like, to evacuate an abscess. **-atóio** *m.*; knife for dressing fish or fowls.
Scábbia *f.*; = Rogna, the itch.
Scabbiósa *f.*; scabious plant.
Scabbióso; scabby.
Scabíno *m.*; a kind of city provost.
Scabr-ézza *f.*; roughness. **-o**; rough. **-osaménte**; ruggedly. **-osétto**; rather rugged. **-osità** *f.*; ruggedness, difficulty. **-óso**; rugged, rough, difficult, thorny.
Scacato; a coarse term for the harsh pronunciation near Florence where the hard *c* is sounded like an English *h*; in gilding, pale; covered with flies' droppings.
Scaccato; chequered.
Scaccheggiato; more or less chequered.
Scacchi *m. pl.*; chess.
Scacchiare; to prune, *intr.* to die.
Scacchièr-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; chess-board.
Scacchière *m.*; chess-board. Cancelliere dello —, Chancellor of the Exchequer.
Scacchi-ume *m.*; trimmings, *v.* -are.
Scáccia *m.*; beater.
Scacci-aménto *m.*; driving off. **-amósche** *m.*; fly-flap. **-apensièri** *m.*; jew's-harp, distraction. **-are**; to drive away. **-ata** *f.*; driving away; goldbeater's skin. Dare una —, to give a hasty reading to a book. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-atóre** *m.*; *scherz.* for a poor shot. **-no** *m.*; verger, *lit.* driver away (of dogs). Andare a —, to go hunting hares by moonlight.
Scacco *m.*; square on a chess-board or other check pattern. At chess, check! — matto, checkmate. In *pl.*, chess. Vedere il sole a scacchi, *i.e.* to be in prison.
Scaccolare; to remove the Caccole.
Scaccomatto *m.*; checkmate.
Scaciato; cheated, "sold," *lit.* made cheese of. Bianco —, very white.
Scad-ènza *f.*; maturity. **-enzário** *m.*; bills diary. **-enzière, -enzièro** *m.*; bill-book. **-ére**; to fall off, decline, devolve, fall due. **-íbile**; maturing. **-iménto** *m.*; decay. **-uto**, as *adj.*; due, expiring, expired, extinct.
Scafandro *m.*; diver's dress, diver.
Scaffál-e *m.*; what-not, set of bookshelves, book-case. **-íno** *m.*; little book-case.
Scafo *m.*; hull. — annegato, hull down.
Scafòide *m.*; scaphoid bone of the foot.
Scagionare; to acquit.
Scagli-a *f.*; scale, flake, slug (shot). Tirare a -e, to fire with grape shot. **-are**; 1. to hurl. -arsi; to jump about. 2. to refloat, *cp.* Incagliare. **-ato**; in heraldry, covered with scales of another colour. **-òla, -uòla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a; imitation marble, scagliola. **-onare**; to arrange in *échelon*. **-óne** *m.*; large step, terrace on a mountain side, *échelon*, canine tooth of a horse, tush, heraldic chevron. **-óso**; scaly. **-uòla**; *v.* -ola.
Scagnare; to give tongue.
Scagnétto *m.*; cuddy.
Scagnòzzo; poor, sorry. Prete —, priest who cadges about for employment or preferment. As *sb.*, quack.
Scaio *m.*; buzzard.
Scala *f.*; 1. stairs, staircase, ladder; the full term is — a piuoli; — di corda, rope ladder; — di gala, reale, *or* di comando, accommodation ladder let down outside a ship; steps of any kind, *e.g.* in badly cut hair; scale, gradation; lazy-tongs. — franca, *lit.* free use of the stairs, *i.e.* liberty of action allowed to children upon their growing up. — levatoia, portable gangway. Moltiplicare a —, where the multiplier consists of several figures. 2. = Scalo, quay, port.
Scalabríno; sly, *lit.* Calabrian.
Scal-aménto *m.*; escalade, etc., *v.* -are. **-andróne** *m.*; the front part of a launching-slip which passes into the water; portable gangway.
Scalappiare; to escape from a snare.
Scal-are; to scale by ladders, to arrange in steps, to scale down, to graduate. As *adj.*, graduated. **-ata** *f.*; escalade.
Scálbatra *f.*; bream.
Scalcagn-are; to stamp the heels, to hurry along. **-arsi**; to strike the feet in trotting.
Scalc-are; to carve. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atora, -atrice** *f.*; carver. **-hería** *f.*; office of carver.
Scalciare; to kick, kick up.
Scalcin-are; to knock off the plaster. **-ata** *f.*; bare place with no plaster. **-azióne** *f.*; elimination of lime from a solution or a metallic compound.
Scalco *m.*; carver, in a great house.

Scald-alétto *m.*; warming-pan. **-amáno** *m.*; hand-warmer; children's game of placing hand upon hand. **-améntο** *m.*; heating. **-apanche** *m.*; idle fellow. **-apiatto** *m.*; plate-warmer. **-apièdi** *m.*; foot-warmer. **-are**; to warm. -arsi, to get heated. **-asèggiole** *m.*; idler, *esp.* one who pays attentions with no idea of marrying. **-ata** *f.*; warming. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-atóio** *m.*; drying-chamber. **-atóre** *m.*; heater, fireman on an engine. **-avivande** *m.*; chafing-dish, dish-warmer. **-íno** *m.*; hand-warmer, portable warming-pan containing hot ashes. **-ucciare**; to warm slightly.

Scalè-a *f.*; flight of steps. **-o** *m.*; portable steps, flower-stand arranged in tiers.

Scalétt-a *f.*; stairway, short ladder, knob of a repeater watch, series of holes for hand-lamps on a lamp-stand, series of holes in the bars of a Venetian blind. Frutti a —, interest diminishing as instalments of principal are paid. **-ato**; arranged in steps. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.

Scalf-ire; to scratch. **-ittura** *f.*; scratch.

Scalín-a *f.*; small step, etc., *v.* Scala. **-ata** *f.*; flight of steps. **-étto** *m.*; small step. **-o** *m.*; step (of a flight of stairs).

Scallare; to open the sluices.

Scalmán-a *f.*; chill. **-arsi**; to take a chill. **-úccia** *f.*; slight chill.

Scalmièra *f.*; set of rowlocks or thole-pins. — d' imbarcazione, rowlock.

Scalmo *m.*; stanchion, thole-pin. — doppio, two thole-pins making a rowlock; *meton.* boat.

Scalo *m.*; wharf, port of call, goods platform of a railway station, rope-walk. — d' approdo, landing-place.

Scalógno *m.*; shallot.

Scalón-a *f.*; long staircase. **-e** *m.*; grand staircase.

Scalorire; to cool,

Scalpell-are; to chisel, engrave; to destroy an inscription by chiselling it out. Occhi -ati, inflamed eyes. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; chiseller. **-étto** *m.*; mortice chisel. **-inare**; to chisel out. **-íno** *m.*; mason, fine chisel. **-o** *m.*; chisel, scalpel. **-óne** *m.*; big chisel.

Scalpicc-iare; to trample. **-ío** *m.*; constant trampling.

Scalpit-are; to paw the ground. **-ío** *m.*; continual pawing.

Scalpóre *m.*; noise, noisy complaint. Male che non ha fatto —, trouble which has had no serious consequence.

Scaltr-améntе; cleverly. **-ézza** *f.*; sharpness. **-iménto** *m.*; smartening. **-ire**; to smarten. **-itaménte**; smartly. **-o**; smart, sharp, shrewd.

Scalvare; to lop.

Scalzacáne *m.*; ragamuffin.

Scalz-are; to remove the shoes and stockings, to lay bare (the roots of a tree), to undermine, to pump a person for information. **-atóio** *m.*; dentist's lancet. **-o**; barefooted.

Scamaldolare; to riot, be noisy.

Scamat-are; to soften wool by beating, to beat the dust out. **-íno** *m.*; wool-beater. **-o** *m.*; wool-beater's rod.

Scambiamáno; A —, hand over hand.

Scambi-are; to exchange, to mistake, to transfer an official, to take the place of a retiring official, to change into smaller money. Cristalli che si -ano con diamanti, crystals that can readily be mistaken for diamonds. Mi hanno -ato l' ombrello, they have taken my umbrella and left me another one. — le carte in mano, *or* i dadi, to wrest into something different. — un occhio, to squint. **-étto** *m.*; frequent change, play of the feet in dancing, caper. **-évole**; reciprocal. **-evolézza** *f.*; reciprocity. **-evolméntе**; mutually. **-o** *m.*; exchange, mistake. Essere andato per —, to have taken a temporary job. Ho messo uno —, oggi sono libero, I have put in a substitute and am free for to-day. Libero —, free-trade. **-sta** *m.*; pointsman. Libero —, free-trader.

Scamerare; to restore confiscated goods.

Scamerita *f.*; fillet of pork.

Scamici-arsi; to take off one's coat and waistcoat. **-ato**; plebeian.

Scammellata *f.*; ride on a camel.

Scamosci-are; to dress chamois skins or to dress other skins so that they look like chamois. **-atóre** *m.*; dresser of chamois skins. **-o** *m.*; chamois.

Scamozzare; to pollard.

Scampafórca *m.*; scape-gallows.

Scampagn-are; to have a run in the country. **-ata** *f.*; run in the country.

Scampaménto *m.*; escape.

Scampanacciata *f.*; rough music.

Scampan-are; to ring bells loudly. **-ata** *f.*; bell-ringing. **-ellare**; to ring the door-bell loudly. **-ellata** *f.*; loud ring at the door. **-ellío** *m.*; prolonged ring on the door-bell. **-ío** *m.*; prolonged ringing.

Scamp-are; to escape, to save. **-o** *m.*; escape, excuse.

Scámpolo *m.*; remnant.

Scanagli-are; to behave like a cad. **-arsi**; of journalists, to slang one another.

Scanal-are; to channel, to depart from

the usual routine. **-atura** *f.*; channelling.

Scancell-ábile; possible to cancel. **-are**; to cross out.

Scáncio *m.*; A, Di, *or* Per —, obliquely.

Scandagli-are; to sound. **-atóre** *m.*; seaman who takes the soundings. **-o** *m.*; lead for sounding, sounding-rod.

Scandèlla *f.*; spelt, German wheat.

Scandènte; climbing (plant).

Scandíglio *m.*; a measure of broken stones, a quarter of a cubic metre.

Scandire; to scan verses.

Scangèo *m.*; troublesome accident.

Scanicciare; to break the Caniccio and let the chestnuts fall.

Scannafòsso *m.*; open drain.

Scann-are; 1. to cut the throat of, *fig.* to ruin. 2. to unwind. **-ato**; poor, *lit.* poor as a cane is bare. **-atóio** *m.*; gambling hell or the like. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; cut-throat.

Scannell-aménto *m.*; fluting. **-are**; to unwind from a reel, flute a column; of liquid, to gush from a spout; to thin out reeds. **-ato** *m.*; fluted work. **-atura** *f.*; unwinding, etc., *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; 1. writing-desk. 2. steak from the thigh.

Scanno *m.*; presidential chair, sand-bank.

Scanon-icare; to deprive (a canon). **-izzare**; to uncanonise (a saint).

Scansafatíche *m.*; lazybones.

Scans-are; to move away, *e.g.* a table from a wall, to shun, to escape from; of the wind, to lull. **-aròte** *m.*; iron guard at the base of a door-post to protect it from wheels. **-ía** *f.*; bookcase. **-o** *m.*; lull. A — di, for the purpose of avoiding. Caricare a —, to charter for a lump sum.

Scantinare; to go out of tune, to fail in duty.

Scanton-are; to take off the corners of, to hide round a corner or *tr.* to avoid by turning round a corner, to dog's-ear. **-atura** *f.*; wearing off the corners, dog's-earing.

Scantucciare; to cut off the edges.

Scapaccion-are; to administer a -e. **-e** *m.*; cuff on the head. Passare a —, to go into a theatre without paying, or pass an examination without studying.

Scap-are; to take off fishes' heads, for packing; to puzzle one's brains. Alla -ata, recklessly. **-atággine** *f.*; thoughtless act. **-ato**; headless, thoughtless, reckless. **-atóna** *f.*, **-atóne** *m.*; thoughtless young person.

Scapecchi-are; to comb out the Capecchi. **-atóio** *m.*; flax-comb.

Scapestrat-ággine *f.*; wildness. **-aménte**; riotously. **-o**; wild, riotous, licentious. As *sb.*, scapegrace, rascal.

Scapezz-are; to prune hard, cut off all the large branches, *fig.* to reduce to humble proportions. **-o** *m.*; pruning, lopping.

Scapigli-are; to ruffle, rumple. **-arsi**; to become dishevelled, *fig.* to become dissolute. **-atura** *f.*; debauchery, Bohemianism.

Scapit-are; to suffer loss. **-o** *m.*; loss.

Scapitozzare; to pollard.

Scapo *m.*; shaft of a pillar, stalk.

Scápola *f.*; shoulder-blade.

Scapol-are *m.*; scapular, monastic scarf. As *vb.*, to rescue. **-arsi**; to slip away. **-o** *m.*; bachelor, free soldier or sailor on a galley.

Scaponire; to humble, bring to reason.

Scapp-amento *m.*; escapement. **-are**; to escape, to run off quickly. — la pazienza, to lose patience. — di corpo, *or* — da far di corpo, to be taken short. A -a e fuggi, in great haste. -anti, short (sleeves). Polenda cogli uccelli -ati, *i.e.* with sage, oil, cheese, etc., as if there were small birds with it, but with no birds. Patate a pollo -ato, potatoes served with stuffing as if for a fowl. Of an unexpected occurrence, -erà senatore, he will come out as a senator. **-ata** *f.*; letting go a horse or dog, excursion, outburst, escapade, oversight. **-atáccia** *f.*; frightful outburst. **-atèlla** *or* **-atína** *f.*; little escapade or excursion. **-atóia** *f.*; pretext for inaction. **-atóre** *m.*; fast goer (horse). **-avía** *f.*; side-door, excuse, loop-hole for escape, (*mar.*) captain's gig. A —, hastily.

Scappell-are; to salute by raising the hat, to knock the hat off. **-ata** *f.*; salutation. **-atura** *f.*; grovelling salutation.

Scappellott-are; to cuff. **-o** *m.*; cuff. Passare a —, *v.* Scapaccione.

Scapponata *f.*; feast on capons.

Scappucci-are; 1. to unhood. 2. to stumble, go astray. **-o** *m.*; blunder.

Scapricc-iare, **-ire**; to cure of caprice. **-iarsi**, **-irsi**; to have one's fling.

Scarabáttola *f.*; show-case, snow-shoe.

Scarabèo *m.*; scarab, Egyptian gem in shape of a beetle, beetle, *meton.* priest.

Scarabocchi-are; to scrawl. **-atóre** *m.*; scrawler. **-atura** *f.*; scrawling. **-o** *m.*; scrawl, blot, deformed or depraved person. **-óne** *m.*; person who can only scrawl.

Scaracchi-are; to spit. **-o** *m.*; gob of thick mucus. **-óne** *m.*; person who spits.

Scarafággio *m.*; beetle, *esp.* tumble-dung beetle, or cockchafer.
Scaramanzía *f.*; spell, *esp.* one cast to prevent a person from winning at play.
Scaramazzo; irregular in shape.
Scaramúcci-a *f.*; skirmish, harlequin. **-are**; to skirmish.
Scaraventare; to hurl.
Scarbonare; to remove charcoal from the pit.
Scarcerare; to release from prison.
Scarco; = Scarico, discharged.
Scardare; to husk chestnuts.
Scardass-are; to card wool, to speak ill of an absent person. **-atóre** *or* **-ière** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; wool-carder. **-atura** *f.*; wool-carding.
Scardazzière *m.*; wool-carder.
Scardinare; to card fur for hats.
Scárdola, Scárdova *f.*; rudd.
Scaréggio *m.*; Fare —, to disgust.
Scarellare; to remove the Carelle and let the dried chestnuts fall, *v.* Canniccio.
Scáric-a *f.*; discharge, volley. **-abaríli** *m.*; boys' game of carrying each other like casks. **-alásino** *m.*; boys' game of carrying each other on their shoulders. **-aménto** *m.*; unloading, etc., *v.* **-are**. **-are**; to unload, discharge, lighten a colour. -ato, of a watch, unwound. **-atóia** *f.*; a form of bird-trap. **-atóio** *m.*; place of discharge, outfall. **-atóre** *m.*; unloader. **-atura** *f.*; discharge, etc., *v.* -are.
Scárico; unloaded. Capo —, light-hearted fellow. Cielo —, clear sky. — di collo, di gamba, (horse) with thin neck or legs. As *sb.*, discharge; tip, shooting place for rubbish, or the rubbish shot.
Scarificare; to scarify.
Scariòla *f.*; endive.
Scariótte *m.*; traitor, Judas.
Scarlatt-ína *f.*; scarlatina. **-o**; scarlet.
Scarlína *f.*; a species of thistle.
Scarmigli-are; to ruffle. **-arsi**; to get untidy. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; person with untidy hair.
Scarmo; *v.* Scalmo.
Scarn-aménto *m.*; loss of flesh. **-are**; to remove some of the superficial flesh. **-arsi**; to grow thin. **-ascialare**; to enjoy Carnival, to feast. **-atíno**; pink. **-ato**; thin; flesh-coloured. **-atóio** *m.*; currier's knife. **-atura** *f.*; removal of flesh. **-ificare**; to scrape off flesh, gash. **-ire**; to scrape off flesh. **-irsi**; to grow lean. **-íto**; emaciated. **-o**; thin, lean.
Scarnovalare; to enjoy Carnival.
Scarogn-are; to idle about. **-ire**; to cure of laziness.
Scarp-a *f.*; shoe, skid for a wheel, scarp. **-ante** *m.*; monk wearing shoes not clogs. **-are**; to scarp, slope (a bank). **-aro**; peddler of boots and shoes. **-icciare**; to make a shuffling sound as of people trying to walk silently. **-iccío** *m.*; continued sound of shuffling. **-ína** *f.*; baby's shoe. **-íno** *m.*; dancing-shoe. **-óna** *f.*; large shoe. **-oncèllo** *m.*; lady's walking-shoe. **-óne** *m.*; clumsy shoe.
Scarrièra *f.*; Gente di —, vagabonds. Comprare, Vendere, per iscarriera, to buy or sell by some lucky chance.
Scarrozz-are; to go out for a drive, *fig.* to run wild. **-ata** *f.*; drive in a carriage. **-io** *m.*; frequent going out in a carriage.
Scarrucolare; to run on a pulley, *fig.* of a singer, to tremble excessively and purposely; to wriggle oneself in somewhere; *tr.* to get a rope off a pulley.
Scarrucolóne *m.*; slide, mistake. As *adj.*, of a singer, too addicted to shaking.
Scarruffare; to make (hair) untidy.
Scarsaménte; insufficiently.
Scarseggiare; to be rare, to be lacking in.
Scarsèlla *f.*; purse, hollow in a wall.
Scarso; scarce, short, niggardly. — di vesti, poorly clad. Veste -a, short or tight dress.
Scartabell-are; to be carelessly turning over the leaves of a book. **-o** *m.*; heap of worthless papers, worthless book.
Scartafáccio *m.*; copybook, waste-book.
Scart-are; to discard, disregard. **-ata** *f.*; scolding. Dare nelle -ate, to fly into a passion. **-o** *m.*; discard, person rejected for military service.
Scartocci-are; to get grains, *e.g.* of maize, out of the husk, unwrap. **-atura** *f.*; unpacking. **-o** *m.*; wrapper, lamp-chimney, in architecture, scroll.
Scarza *f.*; fibre for stuffing mattresses.
Scasare; to turn out (a lodger), *intr.* to change lodgings.
Scascinare; to do up, renovate.
Scass-are; to unpack, break in, force open, break up (ground). **-ata** *f.*; unpacking, etc. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-atóre** *m.*; housebreaker. **-atura** *f.*; unpacking, etc. **-ettare**; to empty the box, run away with the money. **-inare**; to break up (ground), smash in. **-o** *m.*; -o reale *or* andante, trenching, breaking up ground by digging and filling in a series of trenches. Furto con -o, burglary.
Scastagnare; to evade a difficulty, quit the beaten track, get out of hand, become unruly.
Scatafáscio; A —, in headlong haste.

Scataròscio *m.*; cataract of rain.
Scatarr-are; to cough and spit. **-ata** *f.*; coughing, etc. **-óne** *m.*; person always coughing and spitting.
Scatarzo *m.*; floss-silk.
Scatenacci-are; to unbolt, squash. **-o** *m.*; loud unbolting of doors.
Scaten-are; to unchain. **-ío** *m.*; clanking of chains.
Scátol-a *f.*; light box, hat-box, match-box, can. — armonica, musical box. Dire a lettere di —, to say plainly, *lit.* in letters out of a box. Romper le -e a uno, to annoy him. **-áccia** *f.*; ugly box. **-aio** *m.*; small box maker. **-étta** *or* **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -a, smaller than -ina. -ino delle gioie, *i.e.* the chest, thorax. **-óne** *m.*, **-óna** *f.*; *augms.* of -a.
Scatricchiare; to unravel, disentangle.
Scatt-are; to spring up (on release of a catch); of a gun, to go off; to diverge. Non ci -a un pelo, there is not a hair's breadth of difference. Ci -a un filare d' embrici, there is a vast difference, *lit.* a row of tiles of difference. Non -a un giorno che è qui, he will be here before another day is past. **-atóio** *m.*; trigger, detent of a cross-bow.
Scattivare; to clean, take out the rotten part of fruit, etc., to mend or patch (a dress).
Scatt-o *m.*; flying of a spring, arrow, etc., upon being released from a catch, detent of a watch, spring-catch of a lock, wide divergence. Trappola a —, spring-trap. A -i, by fits and starts. In uno — di molla, *or* Di —, *i.e.* instantly. **-óso**; jerky.
Scaturígine *f.*; spring, source. **-ire**; to spring, rise.
Scavalc-are; to unhorse, step over (a stile), skip (in reading), displace (in public favour). — una maglia, to slip a stitch without knitting it. **-atóre** *m.*; person who steps over, etc., *v.* -are.
Scavallare; to run about, *lit.* ride about.
Scav-apózzi *m.*; well-sinker. **-are**; to excavate, hollow out. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; excavator. **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; excavating.
Scavezzacòllo *m.*; scamp, headlong fall, rash undertaking. A —, at breakneck speed.
Scavezz-are; 1. to break off short, to lop. -arsi il collo, to break one's neck, *fig.* to be ruined. 2. to take off the halter.
Scavigliare; to let loose.
Scavizzolare; to search with care.
Scavo *m.*; excavation, hollow place. — di galleria, driving a tunnel.
Scazzata *f.*; fluke.
Scazzottare; to jolt along, *e.g.* in a springless cart.
Scèa *f.*; crude iron.
Scècche *m.*; cheque.
Scèda *f.*; jibe, grimace.
Scégli-ere; to choose. **-tíccio** *m.*; refuse. **-tóre** *m.*, **-tóra**, **-trice** *f.*; chooser.
Sceicco *m.*; sheikh.
Scellerat-ággine *or* **-ézza** *f.*; wickedness. **-o**; wicked. **-óne**; very wicked.
Scellíno *m.*; shilling.
Scélt-a *f.*; choice. **-aménte** *or* **-o** *adv.*; with refinement. **-ume** *m.*; residue after the best parts have been taken away.
Scem-ábile; liable to be diminished. **-aménto** *m.*; diminution. **-are**; to lessen. **-arsi** di; to lose. -a cotesti fiaschi e mettici l' olio, pour away a little of the wine in those bottles and add the oil (as is usual in Italian storage of wine). **-ata** *f.*; piece of foolery. **-o** *m.*; half empty, reduced, scooped into ravines (D. Purg. 7. 65), mutilated (D. Par. 16. 145); *fig.* half a fool. — di forze, tired out. Bollire —, to boil with insufficient water. Loco —, empty space, precipice (D. Inf. 17. 36). As *sb.*, diminution; in *pl.*, the point where knitting begins to be decreased.
Scempi-ággine *or* **-atággine** *f.*; folly. **-are**; to use a single letter, as Dubio for Dubbio. **-ataménte**; foolishly. **-atézza** *f.*; silliness. **-ato**; vain, silly. As *sb.*, the lower layer of a floor constituting a ceiling to the floor below. **-età** *or* **-ézza** *f.*; folly. **-o**; 1. simple, single (flower), silly, or as *sb.*, simpleton. 2. as *sb.*, torture, massacre.
Scèn-a *f.*; 1. scene, stage. 2. Gran —, Fr. *grande chaîne*, in dancing the lancers. **-áccia** *f.*; disagreeable scene. **-ário** *m.*; scene (painted), stage, book of stage instructions, call-boy. **-ata** *f.*; scene, commotion.
Scénd-ere; to descend, go down, finish up, *tr.* to take down. — lo stomaco, to feel languid. Mi sento —! how delicious! on hearing some absurd piece of affectation. Sceso as *adv.*, or Giù sceso as a kind of *adj.*, at the bottom of. Mettilo lì sceso la scala, *or* Giù scesa la scala, put it there at the foot of the stairs. Sceso il monte *or* Giù sceso il monte, at the foot of the mountain. **-íbile**; possible to descend.
Sceneggi-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; staging. **-are**; to put on the stage.
Scen-étta *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-ico**; scenic. **-ografía** *f.*; scene-painting. **-ográfico**; of scene-painting. **-ògrafo** *m.*; scene-painter. **-opegía** *f.*; Jewish Feast of

Tabernacles. **-otècnica** *f.*; art of mounting a play. **-úccia** *f.*; scandalous little scene.
Sceriffo *m.*; sheriff.
Scèrnere; to discern.
Scerpare; to tear to pieces.
Scerpell-are; to hang down, as a fringe. **-ato**; bleared (eyelids). **-íno**; bleareyed. **-óne** *m.*; gross blunder.
Scervell-are; to drive to distraction. **-ato**; stolid.
Scésa *f.*; down-hill slope. — di capo *or* di testa, caprice.
Scéso; *part.* Scendere.
Scèttico; sceptical.
Scettr-ato; sceptred. **-o** *m.*; sceptre.
Sceverare; to sever.
Scévro; free.
Schèd-a *f.*; slip of paper. — elettorale, voting-paper. — d' associazione *or* d' abbonamento, subscription-form. **-ario** *m.*; packet of slips. **-ula** *f.*; ticket.
Schegg-étta, -ettína *f.*; *dims.* of -ia. **-ia** *f.*; splinter, flake, thin lath for basket-making. **-iále** *m.*; girdle. **-iare**; to splinter. **-iòla, -iolína** *f.*; *dims.* of -ia. **-ióne** *m.*; jagged rock. **-ióso**; flaky.
Scheletrire; to turn to a skeleton.
Schèletro *m.*; skeleton.
Schèma *m.*; scheme.
Scheráno *m.*; brigand, assassin.
Schérm-a *f.*; fencing. Cavare uno di —, to make him lose the thread of his argument. Uscir di —, to be out of practice. **-áglia** *f.*; scuffle. **-áglio** *m.*; fencing, defence. **-are**; in Dante's line now proverbial, Ma con dar volta il suo dolore -a, turns over trying to ease her pain. **-ire**; to fence, ward off. **-irsi**; to defend oneself. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra, -itrice** *f.*; fencer, guard. **-o** *m.*; defence, shelter.
Schern-évole; scoffing. **-ire**; to scoff. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra, -itrice** *f.*; scoffer. **-o** *m.*; scoff, scorn, sneer. Esser lo — d' uno, to be his butt.
Scherz-áccio *m.*; unpleasant joke. **-are**; to joke. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; jester. **-ettíno** *m.*, *dim.*, **-étto** *m.*, *sub-dim.*, of -o. **-o** *m.*; joke.
Schiácci-a *f.*; weight of a 4-trap for catching birds. Rimanere alla —, to be crushed, *fig.* to be in a bad way; in *pl.*, sugar-tongs with flat faces, curling-tongs. **-aménto** *m.*; collapse. **-anóci** *m.*; nut-crackers. **-are**; to flatten out, crush, crack a nut; at Pallone, to return the ball low; to spoil the effect of; La luce sfacciata schiaccia i rilievi, too full a light flattens the reliefs; to pluck at an examination. — un moccolo, to swear. — un sonno, to take a good sleep. — un affare, to settle it completely. — male una cosa, to be not prepared to put up with it; to make the noise of crushing, to rattle with the teeth or of a woodpecker with the beak. **-arsi**; to flatten oneself out so as not to be seen.
Schiacci-ata *f.*; crushing, flat cake. **-atína** *f.*, *dim.*, **-atóna** *f.*, *augm.*, of -ata. **-atíno**; rather flat. **-atura** *f.*; crushing, *v.* -are. **-ne** *f. pl.*; curling-tongs. **-no** *m.*; nut-crackers. **-òla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a, young and therefore flat pea-pod, crimping-iron. **-olare**; to make a crunching noise.
Schiaff-are; to slap, slap down. **-eggiare**; to cuff. **-ettíno** *m.*, *sub-dim.*, **-étto** *m.*, *dim.*, of -o. **-o** *m.*; slap in the face; at billiards, striking the object-ball (in the Italian game always the adversary's ball) by hitting the cushion first. A —, on credit, as it were submitting to a slap instead of payment.
Schiamazz-are; to cackle, make a great noise. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; noisy person. **-ío** *m.*; row. **-o** *m.*; noise.
Schiant-are; to burst open, shatter, snap off. — una bugia, to come out with a great lie. **-atura** *f.*; bursting, *v.* -are. **-eréccio**; liable to split. **-ettíno** *m.*, *sub-dim.*, **-étto** *m.*, *dim.*, of -o. **-o** *m.*; burst, noise of bursting, *fig.* sudden blow, affliction. Di —, suddenly.
Schianza *f.*; scab formed over a cut.
Schiapp-a *f.*; chip, bungler. **-íno** *m.*; bungler.
Schiare; to run on snow-shoes, ski.
Schiar-iménto *m.*; clearing up. **-ire**; to clear, explain. **-irsi**; of hair, to grow thin. **-itóio** *m.*; place where oil stands to clear.
Schiassare; to make a noise.
Schiassolare; to slip off down a side-street.
Schiatta *f.*; race, breed.
Schiatt-are; to burst. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; strong big girl or boy.
Schiav-áccia *f.*; mean slave. **-acciare**; to unlock. **-ággio** *m.*; slavery. **-ína** *f.*; slave's or pilgrim's frock. **-itù** *f.*; servitude. **-o**; slave. — di dazio, duty unpaid. **-óne**; Slav.
Schiccare; to pick grapes.
Schiccera-carte *or* **-fògli** *m.*; scribbler.
Schiccerare; 1. to scribble, let out what had better not be said. 2. to drink rather freely.
Schidion-are; to spit. **-ata** *f.*; row of things on a spit. **-ato**; spitted. **-e** *m.*; spit.
Schièn-a *f.*; back, back-bone. A —

d' asino, hog-backed, highest in the middle. Giocar di —, to buck-jump. **-áccia** *f.*; ugly back. **-ále** *m.*; spinal marrow of an ox, back-armour, backboard of a boat.

Schienèlla *f.*; windgall or other defect in a horse.

Schienína *f.*; baby's back.

Schièr-a *f.*; troop. **-amènto** *m.*; marshalling. **-are**; to array.

Schiericarsi; to renounce Holy Orders.

Schièrlo *m.*; bare hill-side.

Schiett-amènte; purely. **-ézza** *f.*; frankness. **-o**; pure, genuine, frank.

Schif-are; to dislike, shun. **-ería** *or* **-ézza** *f.*; nastiness. **-iltà** *f.*; fastidiousness. **-iltóso**; fastidious. **-o**; nasty. As *sb.*: 1. disgust. 2. skiff, arched roof like an inverted boat, mortar-board. **-óne**; disgusting. **-osággine** *or* **-osità** *f.*; disgusting character. **-osaménte**; disgustingly. **-óso**; revolting, filthy.

Schinanto *m.*; lemon-grass.

Schinièr-a *f.* or **-e** *m.*; greave, leg-armour.

Schiocc-are; to crack a whip, or make any similar noise. — una primiera, un goffo, at cards, to score these points, the metaphor is from slapping the cards down with a pop. -arla a uno, to play off a trick upon him. **-ata** *f.*; crack of a whip.

Schiocciare; to stop a hen's clucking.

Schiòcc-o *m.*; crack, less loud than Schioccata. **-olare**; to twitter.

Schiod-are; to unnail. **-atura** *f.*; unnailing.

Schiomare; to disorder the hair.

Schiopp-áccio *m.*; horrid gun. **-ettare**; to crackle. **-ettata** *f.*; shot from a gun, gunshot as a measure of distance. **-ettería** *f.*; corps of carbineers. **-ettière** *m.*; carbineer. **-ettino** *m.*; toy gun. **-étto** *m.*; light gun, pop-gun. **-o** *m.*; gun, fowling-piece.

Schiribillóso; brisk.

Schiribizzo *m.*; whim.

Schiro; the island of Scyros.

Schis-are; to reduce a fraction to lower terms, to put on side at billiards. **-i**; Non c' è —, without doubt. **-o** *m.*; reduction of a fraction; at billiards, side. A, *or* Di —, sideways.

Schisto *m.*; schist, foliated rock.

Schitarrare; to play the guitar.

Schiúdere; to open.

Schiùm-a *f.*; froth, foam, scum. **-aiòla** *f.* or **-atóio** *m.*; skimming-ladle. **-are**; to remove the scum. **-óso**; frothy, foaming.

Schiuso; *part.* Schiudere, to open.

Schiv-ábile; avoidable. **-afatíche** *m.*; shirker. **-are**; to avoid, to protect from, prevent from meeting with. **-o**; shy, retiring.

Schizz-are; 1. to sketch. 2. to spirt out. **-atóio** *m.*; syringe. **-ettare**; to syringe. **-ettata** *f.*; a syringing. **-ettatura** *f.*; syringing. **-ettíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -etto. **-étto** *m.*; 1. small syringe. 2. *dim.* of Schizzo (2). **-inóso**; fastidious. **-o** *m.*; 1. sketch. Di —, *or* Di primo —, at once. 2. spirt, splash, mark of splashing, jump of a child, jumping child; at skittles, name of four stones placed as boundaries. Marmo con leggeri -i, marble with white splashes. Con due -i di penna, with two scrapes of a pen, *i.e.* briefly.

Scía *f.*; wake of a ship. — del timone, dead water. As word of command, *imperat.* of Sciare, Back water!

Scià *m.*; Shah.

Sciabécco *m.*; xebec, a small kind of ship formerly used by Algerian pirates.

Sciábica *f.*; 1. seine-net. 2. moor-hen.

Sciábol-a *f.*; sabre. **-are**; to sabre. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a sabre. **-atóre** *m.*; said of a general better as a swordsman than as a general. **-ína** *f.* or **-íno** *m.*; toy sabre. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; heavy sabre.

Sciabordare; to rinse out, shake up.

Sciacallo *m.*; jackal.

Sciaccò *m.*; shako.

Sciacquabarili *m.*; Andare a —, to waddle.

Sciacquabócca *m.*; rinsing-glass.

Sciacquabudèlla; Bere a —, to drink on an empty stomach.

Sciacquadènti *m.*; slight meal; cuff, blow.

Sciacqu-are; to rinse. **-arsi**; to rinse one's mouth. **-ata** *f.*; rinsing. **-atóio** *m.*; mill-race. **-atura** *f.*; rinsings, water in which things have been rinsed. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; person of low class. **-o** *m.*; rinsing the mouth.

Sciaffusa; Schaffhausen, on the Rhine.

Sciaguatt-amènto *m.*; shaking up; foreshore (as the strip of land over which the tide shakes up water). **-are**; to shake up (liquid).

Sciagúr-a *f.*; calamity. **-atáccio**; frightfully unfortunate or base. **-atággine** *f.*; wickedness. **-ataménte**; unfortunately, basely. **-atèllo** *or* **-atíno** *m.*; poor little creature. **-ato**; unfortunate, ill-starred, wretched, wicked. **-atóne** *m.*; unhappy wretch.

Scialacqu-are; to squander. **-ataménte**; lavishly. **-atóre** *m.*; waster. **-ío** *m.*; lavish waste. **-o** *m.*; waste. **-óne** *m.*; spendthrift.

Scialaménto *m.*; dissipation.

Scialappa *f.*; jalap.

Scial-are; to show off, feast, dissipate. **-arsi**; to enjoy oneself.
Scialb-atura *f.*; plastering. **-are**; to plaster. **-o**; pale. As *sb.*, plaster.
Sciall-e, -o *m.*; shawl. **-ettíno** *m.*; light shawl. **-íno** *m.*; little shawl. **-óne** *m.*; large shawl. **-úccio** *m.*; mean little shawl.
Scial-o *m.*; display, show. Far di —, to consume in large quantities. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; riotous liver. **-óso**; sumptuous.
Scialuppa *f.*; launch.
Sciamann-are; to make a mess of. **-ato**; slovenly. **-o** *m.*; veil formerly required to be worn by Jews to distinguish them from Christians. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; sloven.
Sciam-are; to swarm. **-e** *m.*; swarm.
Sciámito *m.*; samite, a silk stuff.
Sciampagn-a *f.*; champagne. **-óne** *m.*; champagne drinker, waster.
Scianc-arsi; to lame oneself. **-ataménte**; like a lame man. **-atèllo** *or* **-atíno** *m.*; lame child.
Sciaráda *f.*; charade.
Scïare; to go astern. — coi remi, to back water.
Sciarpa *f.*; officer's sash, long woollen scarf.
Sciarrata *f.*; swagger, boasting.
Sciartrósa *f.*; Chartreuse.
Sciatt-ággine, -ería *or* **-ézza** *f.*; slovenliness, awkwardness. **-are**; to spoil. **-erèllo** *or* **-íno** *m.*; clumsy little fool. **-ío** *m.*; constant slovenliness. **-o**; careless, clumsy, slovenly. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; gowk. **-onáccio** *m.*; clumsy lout.
Sciaurato; *pop.* for Sciagurato.
Sciávero *m.*; slab, outside plank (in sawing the trunk of a tree into planks), scrap, paring of leather or cloth, in cutting out.
Scíbile; knowable.
Scibolet *m.*; shibboleth.
Scicche; *chic.*
Scièn-te; expert. **-eménte**; skilfully.
Scilacc-a *f.*; blow with a thong, flat of a sword, etc., *iron.* for Sciabola, sabre. **-are**; to give such a blow. **-ata** *f.*; blow with the flat of a sword.
Scilingu-ágnolo *m.*; tongue-string. Con lo — bene sciolto, very talkative. **-are**; to stutter. **-ataménte**; stutteringly. **-atèllo**; with a slight stutter. **-atura** *f.*; stuttering.
Scilivato; overwhite and tasteless (bread). Saper di —, to smell like badly washed clothes.
Scill-a *f.*; 1. squill. 2. Scylla. **-èo**; of Scylla. **-io** *m.*; dog-fish.
Scilòma *m.*; vain discussion.
Scimitarra *f.*; scimitar.
Scímmi-a *f.*; ape. L' orazione della —, curses. **-ággine, -ata** *or* **-ottata** *f.*; act of an ape. **-atico** *or* **-ésco**; apish. **-eggiare** *or* **-ottare**; to act like an ape. **-étta** *f.*; young ape. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; big ape. **-òtto** *m.*; little ape.
Scimpanzè *m.*; chimpanzee.
Scimunit-ággine *f.*; silliness. **-èllo** *m.*; silly little fellow. **-o**; silly.
Scíndere; to split.
Scíngere; to ungird.
Scintill-a *f.*; spark. **-áccia** *f.*; dangerous spark. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; scintillation. **-are**; to sparkle.
Scinto; *part.* Scingere.
Sciocc-áccio *m.*; horrid fool. **-ággine** *f.*; piece of silliness. **-aménte**; foolishly. **-herèllo** *m.*; silly little fool. **-herellóna** *f.*, **-herellóne** *m.*; awful little fool. **-hería** *f.*; stupidity. **-hézza** *f.*; foolishness. **-híno** *m.*; poor little fool. **-o**; silly. **-onáccio** *m.*; beastly fool. **-óne** *m.*; utter fool.
Scioglíbile; soluble, etc., *v.* Sciogliere.
Sciògli-ere *or* **Sciòrre**; to undo, untie, let loose, set free, resolve (a doubt), release from an obligation, dissolve (an assembly), reduce in density, make a liquid more watery, fulfil (a promise), melt (snow or wax). **-ersi**; of a joint or muscle, to lose stiffness. -ersi il corpo, to have diarrhœa. — Giordano, to say out one's mind. — un inno di trionfo, to pour out a song of triumph. *Part.* Sciolto, *v. infra in loco.*
Sciogli-ménto *m.*; solution. **-tóre** *m.*, **-tóra, -trice** *f.*; solver, etc., *v.* Sciogliere.
Sciograf-ía *f.*; calculation of time by the shadow of the sun or moon, silhouette drawing, architectural section, or the art of making such.
Sciólo *m.*; sciolist.
Sciòlsi; *perf.* Sciogliere.
Sciolt-ézza *f.*; looseness, *v.* -o. **-o**; *part.* Sciogliere. As *adj.*, loose, not tied up, easy (style), friable (soil), unbound (book). A briglia -a, with loose rein. Troppo — di lingua, too free with his tongue. — di membra, active. Versi -i, blank verse. Parole -e, words without rhyme or rhythm. Punto —, at billiards, a miss given on purpose. Vino —, light wine. As *excl.*, Sciolti! or more strongly Sciolti e liberi! there is an end of it! As *adv.*, Conversa —, he talks with ease.
Sciòp *m.*; mug of beer (German word).
Scioper-ággine *f.*; indolence. **-are**; to disturb at work, to go on strike. **-atáccio**; beastly idle. **-atággine** *f.*;

fondness for going on strike, idleness due to a strike. **-ataménte**; lazily. **-atézza** *f.*; unemployment. **-ato**; out of work, lazy. As *sb.*, striker. **-atonáccio**; frightfully lazy. **-atóne** *m.*; big lazy fellow. **-ío** *m.*; prolonged strike, frequent striking. **-o** *m.*; strike. In isciopero, without work. **-óne** *m.*; shirker, fool.

Sciorin-améntо *m.*; display. **-are**; to spread out, rattle off (compliments, lies, etc.). **-arsi**; to loosen one's clothes, as before lying down.

Sciòrre; *v.* Scioglicre.

Sciovinismo *m.*; chauvinism, exaggerated patriotism.

Scipit-ággine *f.*; silliness. **-èllo**; rather silly. **-ézza** *f.*; tastelessness. **-o**; senseless, *lit.* tasteless.

Scirocc-áccio *m.*; frightful hot wind. **-ále**; belonging to a sirocco. **-o** *m.*; south-east wind, sirocco; sou'wester (sailor's hat).

Sciròpp-are; to sweeten. **-o** *m.*; syrup.

Scirro *m.*; hard tumour.

Scisma *m.*; schism.

Sciss-ióne *f.*; splitting. Voto di —, voting against one's party. **-o**; *part.* Scindere. **-ura** *f.*; cleft.

Scita; Scythian.

Sciup-acarta *m.*; scribbler. **-acchiare**; to spoil somewhat. **-are**; to spoil, waste money. **-arsi**; to injure one's health. **-atèlla** *f.*; girl beginning to go wrong. **-ato**; profligate. **-atóre** *m.*; waster. **-inare**; to destroy out of spite. **-ío** *m.*; constant waste. **-o** *m.*; waste, spoiling. **-óne** *m.*; terrible waster.

Scivol-are; to slip, slide. **-ata** *f.*; a slip. **-o** *m.*; slide, in music. **-óne** *m.*; slip, in walking.

Scocc-are; to shoot off, let fly; *intr.* of a catch, to spring. -an le sette, seven o'clock is striking. **-atóre** *m.*; shooter. **-atura** *f.*; springing of a catch.

Scocciare; to break the shell of an egg, to harass, bother, remove a hook, *e.g.* from a pulley; of a fish, to get off the hook.

Scoccigliare; of crockery, to rattle.

Scòcc-o *m.*; shooting off, striking of a clock, *v.* -are.

Scoccolare; to strip off berries, scribble off (verses, barbarisms).

Scodare; to dock the tail.

Scodazzòla *f.*; wagtail.

Scodèll-a *f.*; bowl, soup-plate. **-áccia** *f.*; dirty bowl. **-are**; to dish up, serve out. **-ata** *f.*; helping (of polenta, etc.). **-étta, -ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* -a (smaller than -ina), scale-pan, pan for the priming-powder in a matchlock, dimple.

Scodinzol-are; to wag the tail, walk with a waddle. **-ío** *m.*; wagging the tail.

Scofacciare; to squash flat.

Scoglieggiare; to play the dandy.

Scogli-èra *f.*; reef of rocks. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; 1. rock. 2. serpent's slough. **-óso**; rocky.

Scoi-are; to flay. **-atura** *f.*; flaying.

Scoiáttolo *m.*; squirrel.

Scòla *f.*; 1. *v.* Scuola. 2. spiced roll.

Scolafritto and similar terms, *v.* Scolare *vb.*

Scol-agióne, -azióne *f.*, **-o** *m.*; pathological discharge, *esp.* gonorrhœa.

Scol-améntо *m.*; running off, *v.* -are, *vb.*

Scolar-áccia *f.*; dirty schoolgirl. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid schoolboy.

Scolar-e; to drain off, run off, pass through a strainer. Implements for running off any semi-liquid food are named accordingly, *e.g.* Scolafritto, Scolamaccheroni. As *sb.*, *m.* or *f.*, schoolboy or girl. **-eggiare**; to be at school. **-ésca** *f.*; the pupils of a school collectively. **-escaménte**; in schoolboy fashion. **-ésco**; like a schoolboy. **-étta** *f.*, **-étto** *m.*, **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*, *dims.* of -e. **-úccio** *m.*; tiny little schoolboy.

Scolastic-a *f.*; Aristotelian philosophy, scholastic theology. **-ággine** *f.*; scholastic drivel. **-hería** *f.*; pedantic treatment of affairs. **-ismo** *m.*; scholasticism. **-ità** *f.*; suitability for a school. **-o**; scholastic; relating to schools. **-ume** *m.*; pedantry.

Scol-atóio *m.*; water-channel, strainer, sink. **-atura** *f.*; running off, *v.* -are, *vb.*, drainage water, refuse. **-azióne** *f.*; *v.* Scolagione. **-étta** *f.*; 1. little school, primary Latin class in a school. 2. small spiced roll. **-iaste** *m.*; scholiast.

Scollacci-arsi; to uncover the neck too much. **-ato**; *fig.* indecent (book).

Scoll-are; 1. to unglue. 2. to cut a dress low in the neck. **-ata**; in low dress. Scarpa -ata, low shoe. **-ato** *m.*; opening at the neck of a dress. **-atura** *f.*; 1. coming unglued. 2. opening at the top of a shirt for the neck. Of a bottle, being without a neck.

Scolleg-améntо *m.*; separating, disjointed speaking. **-are**; to unjoin. **-arsi**; to come undone.

Scollinare; to go out on the hills.

Scolmare; to remove the excess.

Scólo *m.*; drainage, drainage-channel, receptacle for oil in a tobacco-pipe, pathological discharge.

Scolòpio; belonging to the Scuole Pie.

Scolor-aménto *or* **-iménto** *m.*; discoloration. **-are**; to deprive of colour. **-ire**; to lose colour.
Scolpare; to exculpate.
Scolp-ire; to cut (a gem), to sculpture. — le parole, to pronounce distinctly. **-itaménte**; clearly.
Scólta *f.*; sentinel.
Scoltell-are; to weed with a knife. **-arsi**; to fight with knives.
Scombaciare; to draw asunder.
Scombiccherare; to scribble down.
Scombinare; to disarrange, distribute (type).
Scómbro *m.*; mackerel.
Scombúglio *m.*; disorder.
Scombuiare; to throw into disorder.
Scombussol-are; to upset completely. **-io** *m.*; scattering.
Scomméssa *f.*; bet.
Scommétt-ere; 1. to bet. 2. to undo. **-ersi**; to come apart, as the parts of a thing made of unseasoned wood. **-itóre** *m.*; layer of a wager. **-itura** *f.*; coming apart, *v.* -ere (2).
Scomm-òvere, -uòvere; to move, affect, excite, to revolt, raise. **-oviménto** *m.*; violent movement, emotion, causation of emotion, insurrection.
Scomod-aménte; inconveniently. **-are**; to inconvenience, disturb. **-o**; uncomfortable, troublesome. As *sb.*, discomfort, annoyance.
Scompagin-aménto *m.*, **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; disarrangement. **-are**; to disarrange. **-e** *f.*; disorder.
Scompagn-aménto *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; separating. **-are**; to dissociate, isolate, detach. **-o**; not matching.
Scompannare; to disarrange.
Scompar-ire; to disappear, cut a poor figure. **-sa** *f.*; disappearance.
Scompart-iménto *m.*; compartment, division, allotting, sharing. **-ire**; to divide up, to separate (combatants).
Scompiacènte; disobliging.
Scompigli-ábile; liable to be upset. **-aménto** *m.*; disturbing. **-are**; to confound, upset, throw into disorder. **-ataménte**; in disorderly fashion. **-o** *m.*; disorder, confusion.
Complet-are; to make incomplete. **-o**; incomplete.
Scomp-oníbile; decomposable. **-oniménto** *m.*; breaking up. **-órre**; to break up, disarrange, take to pieces. **-orsi**; to be perturbed, abashed, discomposed. **-ositívo**; disconcerting. **-osizióne** *f.*; perturbation, disorder, distribution (of type). **-ostaménte**; in disorder, awkwardly. **-ostézza** *f.*; disorder, confusion, perturbation.
Scomput-ábile; liable to deduction. **-are**; to deduct, set off. **-o** *m.*; deduction.
Scomúnic-a *f.*; excommunication. **-are**; to excommunicate.
Sconcare; to take out of the wash-tub.
Sconcatenare; to unchain.
Sconcert-aménto *m.*; perturbation. **-are**; to disconcert. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; upsetter. **-o** *m.*; derangement, want of accord. **-úccio** *m.*; slight derangement.
Sconc-ézza *f.*; unseemliness, *v.* -io. **-iaménte**; shamefully. **-iare**; to spoil, embroil, disarrange. **-iarsi**; to cause oneself to miscarry.
Scóncio; disgusting, indecent, very awkward, knocked about (as a ship by a hurricane), deformed. As *sb.*, awkward movement, unexpected difficulty, awkwardness. As *adv.*, uncomfortably, in an awkward position.
Sconclúdere; to unsettle, not to hold. Vitaccia sconcludente, worn screw.
Sconclusionato; inconclusive.
Sconcord-anza *f.*; discordance. **-are**; to disagree. **-e**; discordant. **-ia** *f.*; dissension.
Sconfacènte; unsuitable.
Sconfermare; to contradict.
Sconfessare; to disavow.
Sconficc-ábile; likely to come out. **-aménto** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; taking to pieces. **-are**; to pull out, undo, unfix, pull to pieces.
Sconfid-are; to distrust. **-énte**; distrustful. **-ènza** *f.*; distrust.
Sconfígg-ere; to discomfit. **-iménto** *m.*; discomfiture. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; conqueror.
Sconfinare; to quit a prescribed place of abode, *fig.* to digress widely.
Sconfitt-a *f.*; defeat. **-o**; *part.* Sconfiggere.
Sconfóndere; to confound utterly.
Sconfort-are; to depress. **-évole**; discouraging. **-o** *m.*; discouragement.
Scongegnare; to throw out of gear.
Scongiúngere; to disunite.
Scongiur-aménto *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; entreaty, *v.* -are. **-are**; to exorcise, to supplicate. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; exorciser. **-o** *m.*; exorcism, entreaty.
Sconness-aménte; disconnectedly. **-ióne** *f.*; want of connection.
Sconnèttere; to disconnect.
Sconocchi-are; to take from the distaff, to strip an ear of maize, *fig.* to consume. **-atura** *f.*; stripping.
Sconoscèn-te; ungrateful. **-teménte**; ungratefully. **-za** *f.*; ingratitude.
Sconósc-ere; not to know, to be ungrateful. **-iménto** *m.*; ingratitude. **-iutaménte**; secretly.

Sconquass-améntо *m.*; shattering. **-are**; to smash. **-atóre** *m.*; crusher. **-o** *m.*; havoc.

Sconsacrare; to unconsecrate.

Sconsent-iménto *m.*; dissent. **-ire**; to dissent.

Sconsider-ataménte; thoughtlessly. **-atézza** *or* **-aziône** *f.*; heedlessness. **-ato**; thoughtless, heedless.

Sconsigli-are; to dissuade, deter. **-ataménte**; rashly. **-atézza** *f.*; rashness. **-ato**; foolish, ill advised. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; dissuader. **-o** *m.*; dissuasion.

Sconsolato; disconsolate.

Scont-ábile; possible to discount. **-améntо** *m.*; *v.* -o. **-ante** *m.*; discounter. **-are**; to take off discount, discount (a bill of exchange), discharge a debt by working it off, work out time, in prison. — la quarantena, go through quarantine. *Fig.* to pay for, as a good dinner by an attack of gout.

Scontent-améntо *m.* or **-ézza** *f.*; discontent. **-are**; to dissatisfy. **-o**; dissatisfied.

Scontinuare; to discontinue.

Scont-ista *m.*; bill discounter. **-o** *m.*; discount, *v.* -are.

Scontòrc-ere; to contort. **-iménto** *m.*; contortion.

Scontraffare; to disobey, etc., utterly, *v.* Contraffare.

Scontrare; to encounter.

Scontríno *m.*; voucher.

Scóntr-o *m.*; collision, catch in mechanism. -i dell' argano, capstan pawls.

Scontros-ággine *f.*; captiousness. **-étto** *or* **-íno**; peevish. **-ità** *f.*; peevishness. **-o**; captious, snappish, cantankerous.

Sconturb-are; to perturb. **-o** *m.*; anxiety.

Sconvenévol-e; unseemly. **-ézza** *f.*; unseemliness. **-ménte**; indecently.

Sconven-iènte; unbecoming. **-ienteménte**; unbecomingly. **-iènza** *f.*; unbecomingness. **-ire**; to be unbecoming.

Sconvòlg-ere; to throw into confusion, upset. **-iménto** *m.*; confusion, overturning. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; disturber.

Sconvòlto; convulsed.

Scópa *f.*; heather; broom; a card game resembling Casino. — di betulla, birch broom. Fare —, to sweep the board at cards.

Scopamári *m. pl.*; lower studding sails.

Scop-are; to sweep. **-atóre** *m.*; sweeper, in the Vatican.

Scoperchiare; to uncover.

Scopèrt-a *f.*; discovery. Alla —, openly, in the open. **-aménte**; openly.

Scop-éto *m.*; heath, heathery ground. **-étta** *f.*, *dim.*, **-ettína** *f.*, *sub-dim.* of -a. **-ettare**; to brush down, dust (clothes).

Scòpo *m.*; purpose, target. **Scópo** *m.*; heather-bush.

Scòpola *f.*; cuff, smack.

Scoppi-ábile; liable to burst. **-améntо** *m.*; explosion. **-are**; 1. to burst, explode. 2. to uncouple. **-atura** *f.*; explosion, crack in the skin. **-ettaméntо** *m.*; noise of splitting. **-ettare**; to crackle. **-ettío** *m.*; crackling. **-étto** *m.*; crackling; carbine. **-o** *m.*; explosion, burst, crack of a whip. Di —, all of a sudden. — del carro, letting off the fireworks in Florence on Easter Eve from a waggon brought into the Piazza del Duomo.

Scopr-ire; to uncover, unveil, unroof, discover. **-irsi**; to take off one's hat. — la Corona, to bring the Crown into politics. (Nave) scoperta, undecked. Trarre allo scoperto, to overdraw one's account. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra**, **-itrice** *f.*; discoverer.

Scoragg-iare *or* **-ire**; to discourage.

Scor-aménto *m.*; depression. **-are**; to dishearten.

Scorbacchiare; to hold up to contempt.

Scorbellato; cynical.

Scòrbia *f.*; = Sgorbia, gouge.

Scorbi-are; to make blots. **-o** *m.*; blot.

Scòrbut-ico; scorbutic. **-o** *m.*; scurvy.

Scorci-are; 1. to shorten, to appear foreshortened, be in perspective. 2. = Scocciare, to bother. **-atóia** *f.* or **-atóio** *m.*; short cut. **-o** *m.*; foreshortening, remainder, end of an article which shortens as it is consumed.

Scorcire; to shorten, take in (a dress).

Scord-are; 1. to forget. 2. to be out of accord. **-ataménte**; discordantly. **-évole**; forgetful, easily forgotten. **-o**; *sync. part.* of -are.

Scòrg-ere; to perceive; guide, D. Purg. 17. 18. Farsi —, to come into unpleasant notice. **-iménto** *m.*; cutting a poor figure.

Scòria *f.*; slag, scoria.

Scornabécco *m.*; common broom, also a species of cistus.

Scorn-are; to dishorn, *fig.* hold up to contempt. **-atura** *f.*; dishorning. **-ettare**; to blow the horn; cut away suckers from a plant.

Scornici-are; to make picture-frames or cornices. **-atura** *f.*; framing.

Scòrno *m.*; shame, ignominy.

Scoronare; to trim down a shrub, remove its top, break the crown of a tooth, tell one's beads with more pretence of prayer than reality.

Scorpacciata *f.*; bellyful.
Scorpióne *m.*; scorpion, cat-o'-nine-tails.
Scorpor-are; to expend out of capital. **-o** *m.*; capital expenditure.
Scorrazz-améntо *m.*; rambling. **-are**; to rove about, overrun.
Scorrèggere; to make less correct.
Scorréggia *f.*; fart.
Scorrènza *f.*; diarrhœa.
Scórr-ere; to run (on a cord), run through (a book), scour (a country). — la cavallina, to sow one's wild oats. La settimana scorsa, last week. **-ería** *f.*; raid. **-ettaménte**; incorrectly. **-étto**; incorrect. **-évole**; flowing easily, fluent. **-evolézza** *f.*; fluency. **-eziόne**; slip of the pen. **-ibanda** *or* **-ibándola** *f.*; raid. **-idóre** *m.*; scout.
Scorrucci-arsi; to get very angry. **-o** *m.*; anger.
Scórs-a *f.*; slip (of the pen). Dare una — a, to glance over (a book). **-erèlla, -ettina** *f.*; *dims.* of -a.
Scórsi, Scòrsi; *perfs.* of Scorrere, Scorgere.
Scórso *m.*; — di lingua, slip of the tongue. As *part.*, *v.* Scorrere.
Scorsóio; Nodo —, running knot.
Scòrta *f.*; escort, provision, *e.g.* of journey money, subvention to a theatre. In *pl.*, = Stime morte, equipment of a farm.
Scortare; 1. to escort. 2. to be foreshortened.
Scortecciare; to peel.
Scortés-e; rude. **-ía** *f.*; rudeness.
Scortic-are; to skin. **-atóio** *m.*; knacker's yard. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; flayer. **-atura** *f.*; abrasion. **-híno** *m.*; skinning-knife, skinner, *fig.* usurer.
Scòrto; *part.* Scorgere.
Scòrż-a *f.*; bark, rind. Di dura —, obstinate. **-are**; to peel.
Scorżóne *m.*; boor; black adder.
Scorżonéra *f.*; scorzonera.
Scorżonería *f.*; boorishness.
Scoscénd-ere; of a storm, to break down (branches), *intr.* to crash down. **-iménto** *m.*; crashing down.
Scoscéso; *part.* Scoscendere. As *adj.*, rugged, precipitous.
Scosci-are; to cut off the leg, *e.g.* of a fowl. **-arsi**; to spread the legs as in dancing or climbing. **-ata** *f.*; spread of the legs. **-o** *m.*; spread of the legs, fork of a pair of trousers.
Scòss-a *f.*; shake, shock, sharp shower, unexpected profusion, *e.g.* of mushrooms. A -e, totteringly, by fits and starts. Volare a -e, to fly with a jerky flight. **-ata** *f.*; tottering movement. **-erèlla** *f.*; slight shock, short shower. **-étta, -ettína** *f.*; *dim.*, *sub-dim.* of -a, shower. **-o**; *part.* Scuotere. **-óne** *m.*; severe shock, heavy shower.
Scost-améntо *m.*; interval, distance of separation. **-are**; to move away, *e.g.* a bed from the wall. -arsi dal tema, to wander from the subject. -a! shove off!
Scostolare; to smooth out (a fold), remove the midrib of a cabbage-leaf.
Scostumat-améntе; coarsely. **-ézza** *f.*; coarse manners. **-o**; low, ill-mannered.
Scotennare; to skin a pig.
Scotennato *m.*; lard.
Scoticare; to skin, to mow close.
Scot-iméntо *m.*; shaking. **-ío** *m.*; constant shaking, *v.* Scuotere.
Scotista *m.*; follower of Duns Scotus, 13th century; his theological descendants were the Franciscans, whilst the Dominicans followed Aquinas.
Scotitóia *f.*; rag-shaker in paper-works.
Scotitóio *m.*; place where ore after being washed is set to drip, salad-basket.
Scoti-tóre *m.*, **-tóra, -trice** *f.*; shaker.
Scòtta *f.*; 1. sheet for drawing a sail taut. 2. whey. 3. magpie.
Scott-améntо *m.*; burn. **-are**; to burn, scald, *fig.* to sting. **-ata** *f.*; scalding. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-atura** *f.*; scalding. **-aturína** *f.*; *dim.* of -atura.
Scòtto *m.*; scot, bill at an inn.
Scov-améntо *m.*; rousing. **-are**; to rouse, dislodge, *v.* Covo; to discover.
Scóvolo *m.*; sponge for a cannon, brush for a boiler-tube, etc.
Scòzia *f.*; scotia, hollow moulding round the base of a column.
Scozz-are; to shuffle (cards). **-ata** *f.*; shuffling. **-atína** *f.*; slight shuffle.
Scozzése; Scotch. Vestito —, plaid.
Scozzon-are; to break in, train. **-atóre** *or* **-e** *m.*; trainer. **-atura** *f.*; training.
Scracchiare; to spit, *v.* Scaracchiare.
Scranna *f.*; high-backed chair. Sedere a —, to assume a magisterial air.
Screanzat-améntе; churlishly. **-o**; ill-bred.
Scredit-are; to bring into discredit. **-o** *m.*; disgrace.
Scremént-o; *v.* Escrement-.
Screpol-are; to split, crack. **-atura** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; crack.
Screspare; to smooth out folds.
Screziat-o; variegated. **-ura** *f.*; variegation.
Scrèzio *m.*; variegation, divergence of opinion.
Scriba *m.*; scribe.
Scribacchi-are; to scribble. **-atóre, -no,** *or* **Scribaccíno** *m.*; scribbler.

Scricchi-are; to creak, or of wood burning, to crackle. **-o** *m.*; creaking. **-olaménto** *m.* or **-olata** *f.*; creaking. **-olío** *m.*; continued creaking.
Scrícciolo *m.*; wren.
Scrign-o *m.*; money-box. **-ettíno** *m.*, *sub-dim.*, **-étto** *m.*, *dim.*, of -o.
Scriminatura *f.*; hair-parting.
Scrímolo *m.*; edge of a precipice.
Scrinare; to clip the mane or tail short.
Scrio; exactly as said. Acqua scria scria, water and nothing else.
Scristian-are, **-ire**; to unchristianise.
Scritt-a *f.*; written contract, inscription. **-áccio** *m.*; libellous pamphlet, bad handwriting. **-arèllo** *or* **-erèllo** *m.*; short essay. **-o**; *part.* Scrivere. As *sb.*, handwriting, written document; in *pl.*, writings. **-óio** *m.*; study, office, writing-desk. **-oiúccio** *m.*; *dim.* of -oio. **-óre** *m.*; author, authoress. **-orèllo** *m.*; trashy writer.
Scrittur-a *f.*; writing, Scripture, engagement at a theatre. — doppia, double entry in accounts. **-ábile**; possible to engage for the stage. **-ále**; scriptural. As *sb.*, clerk. **-are**; to engage in writing. **-azióne** *f.*; engagement. **-étta** *or* **-ína** *f.*; nice little handwriting. **-ista** *m.*; biblical commentator.
Scrivacchi-are; to scribble. **-atóre** *or* **-no** *m.*; scribbler.
Scriván-a *f.*; lady clerk. **-èllo** *m.*; junior clerk. **-ía** *f.*; writing-desk. **-o** *m.*; copyist, clerk; mate on a ship.
Scrívere; to write.
Scrocc-are; to obtain by spunging. **-atóre** *m.*; spunger. **-hería** *f.*; spunging.
Scròcchi-o *m.*; a combination of money-lending and fraudulent trading. **-óne** *m.*; fraudulent money-lender.
Scròcc-o *m.*; spunging, cheating. **-óne** *m.*; spunger.
Scròf-a *f.*; sow, scrofulous gland. **-ola** *f.*; scrofula.
Scrogiolare; to crunch.
Scroll-are; to shake. **-ata** *f.*; shake. **-atína** *f.*; little shake. **-atura** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; shaking.
Scrosci-are; to roar, as rushing water, violent rain or waves breaking, to hiss, as water boiling. **-o** *m.*; roar.
Scrost-aménto *m.*; removal of a crust. **-are**; to peel, chip. **-atura** *f.*; peeling, bare patch.
Scrudire; to remove the rough, take off the chill.
Scrun-are; to break the eye of a needle. **-ato**; with no eye.
Scrupol-eggiare; to be scrupulous. **-o** *m.*; scruple.
Scrut-aménto *m.*; scrutiny. **-are**; to scrutinise. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; scrutiniser. **-inare**; to scrutinise minutely.
Scrutínio *m.*; balloting upon a proposal, election by ballot, whether open or secret, scrutiny. — di lista, Fr. *scrutin de liste*, where every elector may vote for as many candidates as are to be elected for his department, as opposed to — individuale, Fr. *scrutin d'arrondissement*, where he may only vote for the representative of his own division.
Scúcchia *f.*; Madama —, woman with a double chin.
Scucchiaiare; to rattle spoons.
Scucinare; to attend to the kitchen.
Scuc-ire; to unstitch. **-itura** *f.*; unstitched place.
Scud-áccio *m.*; worthless shield. **-aio** *m.*; shield-maker or bearer. **-ería** *f.*; private stables. **-étto** *m.*; small shield, guard over a keyhole, pan in a flintlock musket, bark grafted, *v.* -icciolo. **-icciòlo** *m.*; Innesto a —, grafting by inoculation, the piece of bark inserted being termed Scudo, Scudetto *or* Scudicciolo, the bud Occhio, and the opening where it is placed Portello. **-icíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ière**, **-ièro** *m.*; squire to a knight, *lit.* shield-bearer. Grande —, groom of the stables in a royal household. Calzoni, Stivali alla -iera, riding-breeches or boots.
Scudisci-are; to whip. **-ata** *f.*; whipping. **-o** *m.*; whip. Giovanotto, Donna che pare uno —, *i.e.* very nimble. **-óne** *m.*; big whip, *fig.* tall thin person.
Scud-o *m.*; shield; crown, varying in value with locality and date; it would now be understood to mean a five-franc piece. — a piastra, trigger-plate of a gun. — della spalliera, crescent of an epaulet. Innesto a —, *v.* Scudicciolo. **-óne** *m.*; large shield.
Scúffi-a *f.*; cap, bag of stones for shooting out of a mortar. **-are**; (slang) to eat, to jeer at. **-étta**, **-ettína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-na** *f.*; coarse grater, rasp. **-onare**; to jeer at. **-òtto** *m.*; big cap.
Sculacci-are; to smack (a child) on the behind. **-ata** *f.*; smack. **-atína** *f.*; little smack. **-oncióne** *m.*; little smack. **-óne** *m.*; great smack.
Sculettare; to walk with a waddle, to kick, *lit.* let out with the rump, to run off.
Scultell-arsi; to fight with knives. **-atura** *f.*; cut.
Scult-óre *m.*, **-rice** *f.*; sculptor. **-òrio**; sculptural. **-ura** *f.*; sculpture.
Scuna *f.*, **Scuner** *m.*; schooner.
Scuoiare; to skin.
Scuòla *f.*; school.

Scuòtere; to shake, shake off, move, excite to emotion. — le busse, to disregard blows. — la febbre, to shiver with fever.

Scupscína *f.*; the Serbian Parliament.

Scure *f.*; axe.

Scurétta *f.*; shelf, half-inch plank.

Scurétto; rather dark. As *sb. dim.* of Scuro, shutter, or of Scure, axe.

Scurios-are; to pry. **-ire**; to satisfy the curiosity of.

Scur-ire; to darken, obscure. **-o**; dark, deep (colour). Annate -e, poor harvests. As *sb.*, darkness, shaded part of a picture, inside shutter for a window.

Scurríle; scurrilous.

Scus-a *f.*; excuse. **-are**; to excuse. **-arsi**; to apologise.

Scusso; plain. Risposta scussa scussa, perfectly plain answer.

Ṡdacinare; to scatter grape-pips.

Ṡdamare; at draughts, to move one of the back men.

Ṡdarsi; to lose inclination for, lose heart.

Ṡdazi-aménto *m.*; clearing. **-are**; to pass through the customs.

Ṡdebitarsi; to get out of debt.

Ṡdegn-are; to disdain, irritate. **-arsi**; to get angry; of plants, to do badly; of the stomach, to be irritable; of animals, to jib; of a hen from whom some of her eggs have been taken, to refuse to sit.

Ṡdegnos-aménte; angrily. **-étto**; annoyed. **-ità** *f.*; irritableness. **-o**; scornful, indignant. **-úccio**; inclined to be scornful.

Ṡdent-are; to break the teeth. **-ati**; the *Edentata*.

Ṡdiacci-are; to thaw. **-atóia** *f.*; hot-water tube for thawing oil.

Ṡdiavolare; to kick up a row.

Ṡdigiunarsi; to break one's fast.

Ṡdilegare; to make palatable.

Ṡdilinqu-iménto *m.*; swoon. **-ire**; to weaken, droop.

Ṡdiméttere; to discontinue altogether.

Ṡdimeżżare; to cut right in two.

Ṡdipanare; to unwind, *e.g.* a ball of string.

Ṡdipíngere; to take out (painting).

Ṡdiragnare; to take away cobwebs.

Ṡdirenarsi; to break one's back.

Ṡdiricciare; to husk (chestnuts).

Ṡdivezzare; to disaccustom.

Ṡdoddare; to pose, *v.* Dodda.

Ṡdoganare; to clear at the customs.

Ṡdog-are; to take the staves away. **-arsi**; of a cask, to come to pieces.

Ṡdolcinat-ézza *f.*; slimy sweetness. **-o**; too sweet, sweet-spoken, honeyed. As *sb.*, mealy-mouthed person. **-ura** *f.*; slimy suavity.

Ṡdolenzire; to restore sensation in a numbed limb.

Ṡdondol-are; to swing, rock. **-óni**; *adv.* swinging.

Ṡdonżell-are; -arsela, to idle about.

Ṡdoppiare; to uncouple. — le consonanti, not to use double consonants.

Ṡdorare; to take off the gilt.

Ṡdossare; to take (clothes) off.

Ṡdótto; sickly (plant).

Ṡdottor-are; to deprive of doctor's title, give oneself doctorial airs; see the note at the beginning of the letter S. **-eggiare**; to be always giving oneself airs.

Ṡdrai-are; to lay out at length, prostrate financially. **-arsi**; to loll. **-ata** *f.*; sprawl. **-atína** *f.*; Fare una —, to lie down for a little while. **-o** *m.*; sprawl, slaughter, *lit.* laying out by killing. As *adv.*, sprawled. As *adj.*, Collina -a, hill with an easy slope. Poltrona -a, lounging-chair. **-óne** *or* **-óni** *adv.*; at full length.

Ṡdrucciol-are; to slip, slide. **-ativo**, **-ènte** *or* **-évole**; slippery. **-ío** *m.*; constant slipping.

Ṡdrúcciol-o *m.*; word accented on the antepenultimate, steep slope, slide made upon snow or ice. As *adj.*, Verso —, verse ending with a dactyl. A —, *adv.*, hanging. Scala a —, slope without steps. **-óne** *m.*; slip, slide. **-óne** *or* **-óni** *adv.*; slipping. **-óso**; slippery.

Ṡdrúc-io, **-íto** *m.* or **-itura** *f.*; slit, rip. — del porco, merry-making on the killing and ripping up of a pig. **-ire**; to rip up. Occhi -iti, eyes bloodshot and sore.

Ṡdrúscia *f.*; strap for sharpening a razor.

Ṡdur-are, **-ire**; to soften.

Sé; 1. if; — bene *or* Sebbene, though. — non che *or* Sennonche, unless. 2. — Dio vi aiuti, for goodness' sake, *lit.* so may God help you, *cp.* the Lat. *sic te Deus adjuvet*; the word often has this force of adjuration in Dante; E se tu mai nel dolce mondo regge, and so mayst thou return to the happy world (Inf. 10. 82).

3. oneself; When not an enclitic it is marked with an accent except in the phrases Se stesso, Se medesimo; until recently the accent was grave Sè, but it is now often made acute. L' Italia farà da sé, Italy shall act as an independent State. Rientrare in sé, to recover one's mental balance. Tornare in sé, to recover from a faint. Nel suo sé, in his inmost self.

4. As a particle of separation, corresponding to the Latin *se-*, without, considered by etymologists to be radi-

cally the same as *se*, self, regarded as a thing apart from others.

Sebbène; though.

Sec-ábile; possible to cut. **-ante** *f.*; secant (in trigonometry). **-are**; to cut.

Sécca *f.*; sandbank. La gran —, the dry land, as a whole; drought. La —, Death, as skeleton.

Secc-ábile; easily dried. **-áccio**; horridly dry. **-ággine** *f.*; dryness, *fig.* annoyance. **-agginóso**; annoying. **-agióne** *f.*; withering due to drought. **-aia** *f.*; withering due to drought, lot of withered branches. **-aiòla** *f.*; withered bough. **-aiòlo**; withered. **-aióne** *m.*; dead bough; heel of a Magliolo, layer. **-améntе**; drily. **-améntо** *m.*; annoyance. **-ante**; tiresome. **-are**; to dry up, vex. **-aréccia** *f.*; drought. **-arèllo** *m.*; scrap of dry bread. **-ata** *f.*; drying, annoyance. **-atíccia** *f.*; dry wood. **-atíccio**; half dried up, very thin. **-atína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ata. **-ativo**; siccative. **-atóio** *m.*; drying place. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; nuisance. **-atura** *f.*; drying, *esp.* of chestnuts, annoyance. **-herèllo** *dim.*, **-herelluccio** *sub-dim.* of -o. **-hézza** *f.*; dryness; in art, stiffness.

Sécchi-a *f.*; pail. **-áccia** *f.*; worthless pail. **-ata** *f.*; bucketful. **-èllo** *m.*; small pail. **-erèlla**, **-étta** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-na** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-olína** *f.*, **-olíno** *m.*, *dims.*, **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; *augms.* of -a, -o. **-úccia** *f.*; paltry little pail.

Séccia *f.*; stubble, stubble-field.

Sécc-o; dry, wizened; at cards, single; in art, stiff. La -a, Death, as skeleton.

A —; sudden. Accidente, Granchio a —, sudden fit or cramp. Murare a —, to build a dry wall, *fig.* eat without drinking. Siamo stati presi a —, we were taken by surprise. Scantonare a —, to turn a corner closely. Svoltata a — della strada, sharp turn in the road. Voltata a —, complete change of front.

Cambio —, exchange with no endorsements. Carne -a, dried meat, *fig.* old people. Colpo —, sharp blow. Dare *or* Rimanere in —, to run aground, *lit.* or *fig.* Rimanere a denti secchi, not to get what one asked. Di — in —, without any warning. Fico —, shrivelled up person, bad correction, or as an exclamation instead of giving an answer; in *pl.*, Fichi -hi, withered breasts. Lettera -a, letter containing no compliments. Pan —, bread and nothing else, or stale bread. Pozzi secchi, people or institutions which make too many demands. Pulce —, a pinch. Ritoccare a —, to touch up a fresco after the plaster has dried. Saper di —, of wine, to taste of the cask. Siepe —, hedge of dry wood. Stufa -a, hot-air warming apparatus. Terno —, triplet at the lotteries, stake made to win only if all three numbers come out, *v.* Ambo, Estratto. Testa -a, determined man. Avere il tiro —, to speak with difficulty. Un sacco di disegni verdi non vale una libbra -hi, *i.e.* a sackful of intentions is not worth a pound of performances.

As *sb.*, dry weather; in *pl.*, money.

Secc-óre *m.*; drought. **-úccio**; thin. **-úme** *m.*; dryness, dry things, *esp.* hay; in *pl.*, dried fruits.

Secent-èsimo; six hundredth. **-ismo** *m.*; seventeenth century affectation. **-ista** *m.*; seventeenth century writer. **-istico**; of the seventeenth century style of art. **-o**; six hundred. Il -o, the seventeenth century, *esp.* in reference to its mannerisms.

Secessión-e *f.*; secession. **-ista** *m.*; secessionist.

Séco; with him, her, them. — medesimo, by himself. Often with a pleonastic Con, Con —, = Seco, with him. Seco lui, Seco loro, expressions often used instead of the more correct Con esso seco, Con essi loro, with him, them.

Sécol-áccio *m.*; worthless era. **-are**; secular. **-arescaménte**; in secular fashion. **-arésco**; worldly. **-arizzare**; to secularise. **-étto** *m.*; era of mean little people. **-o** *m.*; century, age, era; the world, as opposed to the Church. Cristoforo, che al — si chiamava Lodovico, whose name before he became a monk had been Lodovico. Immortale —, the future life.

Secónda *f.*; afterbirth, second (in music). Andare a — di, to follow the wishes of. Lasciar correr l' acqua a —, to take life as it comes. Le cose mi vanno a —, things are going as I wished.

Second-are; to follow, *esp.* to go with the stream, to second, support. **-ário**; secondary. **-íno** *m.*; under-gaoler. **-o**; second. Minuto —, or as *sb.*, —, second of time. — caso, genitive case. — fine, ulterior object. As *prep.*, according to. As *adv.*, in the second place.

Secondogènito; second born.

Secretáno; confidential.

Secr-etòrio; secretory. **-ezióne** *f.*; secretion.

Secura *f.*; safety bolt of a sporting gun.

Sèdano *m.*; celery.

Sed-are; to allay. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; soother.

Sèd-e *f.*; seat. — Santa, the Holy See. — sociale, office of a company; class, position of the successive contingent legatees of a will. **-entário**; sedentary.

Sed-ére; to sit, be situated; of the Pope, to reign. Mettere a —, *fig.* to discharge (an official). As *sb.*, seat of the bodily frame, or of a chair, etc. **-eríno** *m.*; seat of a small chair, flap in a carriage turning up to make a seat, seat for a groom. **-ia** *f.*; chair, *v.* Seggiola; the Holy See. — da posta, posting-chaise. **-iário** *m.*; carrier of a sedan-chair, *esp.* the Pope's, one who lets out chairs.

Sedicènne; sixteen years old.

Sedicènte; self-styled, *soi-disant.*

Sedicèsimo; sixteenth. In —, sexto-decimo book. Nobili in —, petty nobles.

Sédic-i; sixteen. **-ína** *f.*; set of sixteen.

Sedíle *m.*; garden seat, seat of a carriage, bed for a cask, seating for a structure.

Sediòl-a, **-ína** *f.*; *dim., sub-dim.*, of Sedia. **-o** *m.*; gig for trotting-races.

Sedótto; *part.* Sedurre.

Sedurre; to seduce.

Seduta *f.*; sitting.

Sedu-ttóre *m.*, **-ttrice** *f.*; seducer. **-zióne** *f.*; seduction.

Ség-a *f.*; saw. **-ábile**; possible to saw.

Segaccíno *m.*; short saw.

Ségal-e *m.* or *f.* or **-a** *f.*; rye. **-igno**; like rye. **-íno**; of rye. Paglia -ina, rye straw.

Segaménto *m.*; shearing force

Segantíno *m.*; sawyer.

Seg-are; to saw, mow. Linea -ante, intersecting line. **-ata** *f.*; chaff. **-atíccio**; ready for cutting. **-atína** *f.*; finely cut chaff. **-ato** *m.*; chopped hay or straw. **-atóre** *m.*; mower. **-atura** *f.*; mowing or season therefor, incision by a saw, sawn surface, saw-dust.

Seggétt-a *f.*; seat of a priory, close-stool. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.

Sèggio *m.*; seat of some person or board in authority, committee of management. — elettorale, body managing the scrutiny of voting-papers.

Sèggiol-a *f.*; chair (of commoner kind than Sedia), roof-gutter, seating for a slab. **-áccia** *f.*; worthless chair. **-aio** *m.*; chair-maker or mender. **-ame** *m.*; lot of chairs. **-étta**, **-ína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; child's chair. **-o** *m.*; seat of a chair. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a. -one a libro, folding chair. **-úccia** *f.*; wretched little chair.

Seghería *f.*; saw-mill.

Seghétta *f.*; small saw.

Segna-carte, **-líbro** *m.*; book-marker.

Segnácolo *m.*; mark, sign.

Segnal-are; to signalise. **-ataménte**; markedly. **-e** *m.*; signal, sign, omen, slip fastened to a page of a big book to aid in turning it. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -e. **-íbro**; *v.* Segnacarte.

Segn-are; to mark, *esp.* with the sign of the Cross. **-arsi**; to cross oneself. -ato da Dio, or simply -ato, deformed, squint-eyed, etc. Pecora -ata, marked sheep, *i.e.* person under police observation. **-ataménte**; especially. **-atário** *m.*; signatory. **-atasse** *m.*; post-office mark on an unstamped envelope, showing what has to be paid. **-atóio** *m.*; marking-tool. **-atóre** *m.*; indicator. **-atura** *f.*; marking, stamp.

Segnett-íno, **-o** *m.*; *sub-dim., dim.* of Segno.

Ségno *m.*; mark, sign. Cogliere nel —, to hit the bull's eye. Stare a —, to be under orders. Tenere *or* Far stare uno a —, to bring him to book, dominate him. Testa a —, well-balanced mind. Per filo e per —, perfectly straight. Fuori il — se lo sai, give the countersign if you know it. Stando il vento al — di scilocco, the wind being south-east.

Ségo *m.*; suet, tallow.

Ségolo *m.*; small bill-hook.

Segóne *m.*; large saw, or pruning-knife.

Segóso; fatty.

Segregare; to segregate.

Segréta *f.*; dungeon; silent prayer.

Segret-ariato *m.*; secretariat. **-ariésco**; of a secretary. **-ário** *m.*; secretary. **-ería** *f.*; secretaryship, secretary's room, desk. **-ézza** *f.*; secrecy. **-íno** *m.*; little bolt fixing the catch of a door so that the key will not open it. **-o**; secret. As *sb.*, secrecy, secret drawer; pinch of potash added when boiling chick peas, to soften them; touch-hole of a cannon; fixing-bolt, *v.* Segretino. **-úccio** *m.*; little secret. **-ume** *m.*; silly secrets.

Seguáce *m.*; follower. Also as *adj.*

Segu-enteménte; in sequence. **-ènza** *f.*; sequence. **-gio** *m.*; sleuth-hound. **-iménto** *m.*; following, sequel. **-ire**; to follow. **-itaménte**; consecutively. **-itare**; to follow up, continue.

Seguíto; *part.* Seguire. **Séguito** *m.*; sequence, sequel, consequence, train, following, adherents; — di onde, rolling waves. Can da —, hound, as opposed to pointer or retriever. Di —, successively. In —, for the future, following upon, in consequence of.

Sèi; six. Tiro a —, team of six.
Seicènto; six hundred.
Seilan; Ceylon.
Seimila; six thousand.
Sélce *f.*; flint.
Selci-aio *or* **-aiòlo** *m.*; pavior. **-are**; to pave with stone setts. **-ato** *m.*; paved road. **-atóre** *m.*; pavior.
Seleníte *f.*; a kind of gypsum.
Selenografía *f.*; lunar geography.
Sele-ttivo; selective. **-zióne** *f.*; choice.
Sèll-a *f.*; 1. saddle; — all' inglese, without saddle-bows; — all' ungherese, alla buttera, alla maremmana, with saddle-bows, *v.* Bardella; Tra le due -e, middle-sized (horse), middle-aged, woman neither pretty nor plain. 2. obtuse-angled roofing-tile. 3. a kind of cigar named after the Finance Minister, *cp.* Cavurre. **-aio** *m.*; saddler. **-are**; to saddle. **-ato**; hollow-backed. **-ería** *f.*; saddler's shop. **-íno** *m.*; small saddle, *esp.* that of a draught horse.
Sélva *f.*; wood, of cultivated trees such as chestnuts and olives, a wood of timber trees is Bosco; *fig.* collection of poems or literary notes. Versi a —, poem in various metres.
Selvaggiaménte; rudely.
Selvaggína *f.*; game (*usu.* four-footed).
Selvággio; wild, savage.
Selvático; wild, uncultivated.
Selvato; woodland.
Sélvo *m.*; mushroom.
Selvóso; wooded.
Semáforo *m.*; semaphore.
Semaio *m.*; seedsman, dealer in roasted gourd-seeds or silkworms' eggs.
Semata *f.*; paste of gourd-seeds for making a cooling drink or the drink made, barley-water.
Semático; emblematic.
Sembian-te *m.*; semblance. Far —, to pretend. **-za** *f.*; look, in *pl.*, features.
Sembrare; to seem.
Sém-e *m.*; seed, race, breed, suit (at cards), silkworms' eggs; in *pl.*, roasted seeds of a melon or other gourd. Pomata di -i freddi, melon-seed pomade. — santo, santonin seeds, as a vermifuge. **-i**, — santo *or* — di bozzolo, a kind of paste for soup. -i caldi, seeds of anise or fennel. — bruciato, silkworms' eggs which have turned dark and are spoilt.
Sèmel, Sèmelle *m.*; a kind of roll.
Semell-aio *m.*; vendor of -i.
Seménт-a *f.*; sowing, seed-time, field with seed coming up. **-ábile**; fit for sowing. **-are**; to sow. **-ativo**; arable. **-atóre** *m.*; sower. **-ína** *f.*; santonin seeds. **-íno**; connected with sowing, ripe at seed-time (autumn) as certain pears and funguses, (fruit) from a seedling. Tempo —, cool weather, suitable for sowing. **-ire**; to run to seed.
Semènz-a *f.*; seed collected for sowing, roasted gourd-seeds, *v.* Seme, *fig.* offspring. **-aio** *m.*; seed-bed.
Semestr-ále; of the half-year. **-alménte**; half-yearly. **-e** *m.*; half-year.
Semi-; Compounds with Semi- are noted below only when the second part of the compound needs explanation.
Semibiscroma *f.*; demisemiquaver.
Semicúpio *m.*; hip-bath.
Semidiápason *m.*; diminished octave.
Semidiapènte *m.*; minor fifth.
Semidítono *m.*; minor third.
Semidóppio; half-double (flower).
Semíla; six thousand.
Semilúnio *m.*; moon's first quarter.
Sémina *f.*; roasted melon seeds.
Semin-ábile; fit for sowing. **-agióne** *f.*; sowing, seed-time. **-are**; to sow. — sulla vanga, sulla zappa, sul bidente, to sow on ground prepared with these implements. **-ário** *m.*; seed-bed; seminary. **-ata** *f.*; scattering, *e.g.* sawdust. **-aménte**; here and there. **-ativo**; suitable for sowing. **-ato** *m.*; ground that has been sown. Uscir dal —, to wander from the subject. **-atóio** *m.*; seed-drill. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; sower, sowing apparatus. **-atura** *f.*; sowing.
Semínio *m.*; germ. **Seminío** *m.*; repeated sowing.
Semíno *m.*; in *pl.*, paste for soup in the shape of melon seeds.
Semiología *f.*; treatise on signs.
Semipartíto; divided down the middle.
Semíta *m.*; Shemite.
Semivocále; semi-vowel, *viz. f, l, m, n, r* or *s*.
Sémol-a *f.*; bran; in *pl.*, freckles, heat-spots. **-ata** *f.*; bran mash. **-íno** *m.*; coarse flour used in soup, a kind of snuff. — giallo, coarse maize-flour.
Semovènt-e; automatic. Beni -i, live-stock.
Sempióne; the Simplon pass, in Switzerland.
Sempitèrno; everlasting.
Sémplic-e; simple. **-étto**; rather simple. **-iário** *m.*; book of simples, herbal. **-íno**; foolishly simple. **-ióne** *or* **-iòtto**; excessively simple. **-ista** *m.*; herbalist. **-ità** *f.*; simplicity. **-izzare**; to simplify.
Sempre; always. — che, provided that. — mai, always and always.
Semprevérde; evergreen.
Semprevivo *m.*; house-leek.

Sèna *f.*; 1. senna. 2. double sixes. 3. the Seine.
Senále *m.*; tackle.
Sènap-a, -e *f.*; mustard. — de' campi, charlock. **-ièra** *f.*; mustard-pot. **-ismo** *m.*; mustard-plaster.
Senário *m.*; verse of six syllables.
Senata *f.*; bosom-full, *e.g.* of cherries.
Senat-o *m.*; senate. **-oconsulto** *m.*; resolution. **-orato** *m.*; senatorship. **-óre** *m.*; senator. **-oréssa** *f.*; senator's wife. **-oría** *f.*; senatorship.
Seníl-e; senile. **-ità** *f.*; senility.
Senióre; senior.
Seniscalco *m.*; seneschal.
Sènna *f.*; 1. *v.* Sena. 2. the Senne, a river flowing through Brussels.
Sénnaar; the land of Shinar, *fig.* babel.
Sennino *m.*; sensible young fellow.
Sénno *m.*; good sense. A — di, at the pleasure of. Da —, seriously.
Sennò; if not.
Séno *m.*; bosom, womb, bay, sine.
Sensále *m.*; broker. — di danaro, money broker. — di effetti cambiari, bill broker. — di fondi pubblici e titoli di credito, stock and share broker. — marittimo, ship broker.
Sensat-aménte; sensibly. **-ézza** *f.*; good sense. **-o**; sensible.
Sensería *f.*; brokerage.
Sensibiliżżare; to make sensible.
Sensitiva *f.*; sense of feeling, sensitive plant.
Sèns-o *m.*; sense. **-òrio**; sensory.
Sentènz-a *f.*; pronouncement, maxim, judicial sentence, opinion, view. **-iare**; to sentence, decide. **-ióso**; sententious.
Sentièro *m.*; path.
Sentína *f.*; bilge, *fig.* sink.
Sentinèlla *f.*; sentinel.
Sentire; to perceive by any of the senses but *esp.* by hearing. — bene *or* male, una cosa, to take it well or badly. Donna che non sente, woman without any feeling. — di scemo, to be rather a fool. Non sentirsi di fare qualche cosa, to be disinclined to do it. — molto di sè, to have a great opinion of oneself. — alto di sè, to have self-respect. — il timone, to answer the helm. — di legno, of wine, to taste of the cask. Of a thing, to offer the sensation of. As *sb.*, feeling, sentiment.
Sentít-a *f.*; Per — dire, by hearsay. Andare a —, to feel one's way. **-aménte**; strongly, markedly.
Sentóre *m.*; Non dava —, he gave no sign of life. Aver — di, to have an inkling of.
Sénza; without.
Senziènte; sentient.
Sepolcr-éto *m.*; vault. **-o** *m.*; tomb.
Sepólt-o; *part.* Seppellire. **-uário**; relating to burial. As *sb.*, register of burial places. **-ura** *f.*; burial.
Seppell-ire; to bury. **-itóre** *m.*; gravedigger.
Séppi-a *f.*; cuttle-fish, sepia. **-are**; to polish with cuttle-fish bone.
Seppúre non; unless indeed.
Sequèla *f.*; succession, sequel.
Sequènza *f.*; sequence; at Mass, the hymn after the Graduale.
Sequestr-ábile; liable to sequestration. **-are**; to sequestrate. **-o** *m.*; sequestration. embargo, sequestrum of bone.
Seı; short for Messer, mister.
Séra *f.*; evening.
Seráfico; seraphic. Padre —, St Francis of Assisi. Dottore —, St Bonaventura.
Serafíno *m.*; one of the Seraphim.
Serál-e; of evening. **-ménte**; every evening.
Serapèo *m.*; a temple famous for its library.
Serat-a *f.*; evening, evening performance at a theatre given as a benefit, evening party. **-ante** *m.*; actor for whom a benefit is being held. **-úccia** *f.*; wretched evening.
Serb-are; to put aside, save up; not quite synonymous with Conservare, to preserve intact. Si serba una cosa che non sappiamo se si potrà conservare..., whether it will keep good. **-atóio** *m.*; reservoir. **-o** *m.*; In —, in store, laid by.
Seıen-ata *f.*; serenade. **-o**; serene. Al —, in the open air. Massa -a, fine grained stone, *v.* Tramezzolo.
Sergènte *m.*; sergeant.
Sergozzóne *m.*; blow on the throat.
Sèria; Capo —, petty officer.
Sèric-o; of silk, of silkworms. **-ultóre** *m.*; silkworm breeder. **-ultura** *f.*; silk industry.
Seri-o; serious. **-ocòmico** *or* **-ogiocóso**; serio-comic.
Seriòla *f.*; a species of mackerel.
Serittèrio *m.*; silk-organ of a silkworm.
Serménto *m.*; vine-branch.
Sermollíno *m.*; wild thyme.
Sermón-e *m.*; language, sermon, piece recited by a child at the Presepio; in *pl.*, Horace's satires. **-eggiare**; to sermonise.
Seı otin-aménte; late. **-o**; tardy.
Serp-aio *m.*; snake-jungle. **-ato**; speckled. **-e** *f.*, sometimes *m.*; snake, box-seat on a coach, so called from its curved sup-

ports, stage for a look-out man, worm of a still. **-eggiare**; to wind, wriggle. **-éggio** *or* **-eggiaménto** *m.*; wriggling.

Serpènt-e *m.*; serpent. **-èllo** *m.*; *dim.* **-ífero**; snake-producing. **-ifórme**; serpent-shaped. **-ína** *f.*; serpentine, a silicious manganese. **-óne** *m.*; large sepent.

Serpic-èlla, -iáttola, -ína *f.*; *dims.* of Serpe.

Serpillo *m.*; wild thyme.

Sérqu-a *f.*; a dozen of eggs, nuts or other such edibles. **-ettína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.

Sèrra *f.*; ravine, dyke, barricade, crowd, greenhouse, waistband of trousers, overflow weir.

Sèrrafíla *m.*; officer or non-commissioned officer charged with certain duties in drill; last vessel of a squadron.

Sèrrafílo *m.*; binding screw, for wires.

Serraglière *m.*; keeper, in a menagerie.

Serráglio *m.*; cage for wild beasts, keystone, harem.

Serram-e *or* **-énto** *m.*; fastening.

Serranda *f.*; door of an oven.

Serr-are; to shut, squeeze, hold tightly. — le vele, to take in sails. Un serra serra indescrivibile, an indescribable shoving and confusion. — la terra, to hug the shore. *Part.* -ato, see below.

Serraschier-ato *m.*; grade of Seraskier. **-e** *m.*; Seraskier, Turkish commander-in-chief.

Serrat-a *f.*; lock-out, restriction. **-aménte**; in close order.

Serr-ato; serried (ranks). Parole -ate -ate, rapid stream of words *or* very concise language. Galoppo —, swift gallop. Dicitore —, concise speaker.

Serratura *f.*; lock, keystone. — a sdrucciolo *or* a colpo, self-fastening lock.

Sèrse; Xerxes.

Sèrto *m.*; garland.

Sèrv-a *f.*; maidservant, *esp.* if single-handed. **-ággio** *m.*; servitude. **-aiòlo**; one who runs after the maids.

Servènte; Cavalier —, gentleman-in-waiting. As *sb. m.* or *f.*, servant in an institution.

Serventése *m.*; piece of poetry.

Serv-étta, -ettína *f.*; young servant girl. **-íbile**; capable of serving. **-idorame** *m.*; pack of servants. **-iènte** *m.*; gun server. **-igiále** *m.* or *f.*; servant in an institution. **-ígio** *m.*; service.

Servire; to serve. Vuol restar servito? will you have some of this?

Servít-a *m.* or *f.*; Servant of Mary, a Florentine Order. **-o** *m.*; dinner-service, course at a dinner-party. **-orame** *m.*; lot of flunkeys. **-óre**; servant, hat or coat-stand, rest for a spit. — di legno, dumb-waiter. **-oríno** *m.*; page. **-ù** *f.*; servitude, slavery, household servants collectively, easement, burden such as a quit-rent.

Servizi-ále *m.*; enema. **-ato** *or* **-évole**; obliging. **-o** *m.*; service; in *pl.*, running rigging. Fare i servizii, to do the rough work of the house. Scala di —, back stairs. — da tavola, dinner-service (the utensils). — di bordo, duty on board ship. — di comandata, fatigue duty. **-uòlo** *m.*; *dim.* of -o.

Sèrvo *m.*; servant, slave. — muto, dumb-waiter.

Sesquipedále; a foot and a half long.

Sess-agenário; sixty years old. **-agèsima** *f.*; Sexagesima Sunday. **-agèsimo**; sixtieth. **-anta**; sixty. **-antènne**; of sixty years. **-antèsimo**; sixtieth. **-antína** *f.*; number of about sixty. **-antúno**; sixty-one. **-ennale**; recurring every six years. **-ènnio** *m.*; six years.

Session-ário *m.*; lawyer's diary giving the dates of sessions. **-e** *f.*; session, conference.

Sèsso *m.*; sex.

Sessòla *f.*; bailer.

Sèsta *f.*; sext, *v.* Canonico, sixth (in music), leg of a compass, *v.* Seste, templet. — della prua, moulding of a vessel's stem.

Sestante *m.*; sextant, ancient *Sestans.*

Sèste *f. pl.*; pair of compasses. Arte delle —, architecture. Colle —, *or* A sesta, with great exactness.

Sestèrzio *m.*; ancient *Sestertius.*

Sestétto *m.*; sextet.

Sestière *m.*; one of the six divisions formerly made of certain cities, quarter.

Sestína *f.*; six-line stanza.

Sèsto; 1. sixth, as *adv.*, sixthly. 2. as *sb.*, good order, right size or shape, model, form of a book (whether quarto, octavo or other), curvature of an arch. Mettere in —, to put tidy. Levare, Cavare di —, to upset, disarrange the ideas of. Finestre fuori di —, windows disproportionate to the building. Un edifizio di quel — non era possibile, such a building as that was impossible. A tutto — *or* Di tutto —, (arch) built upon one curve. — di mezzo acuto, curve of an arch coming to a point in the middle. Angolo a — acuto, sharp angle.

Sèstuplo; sixfold.

Sét-a *f.*; silk. **-áceo**; silky. **-aiòla** *f.*; yellow-hammer. **-aiòlo** *m.*; silk merchant.

Séte *f.*; thirst, drought.

Set-ería *f.*; silk factory or goods. **-icoltura** *f.*; silkworm breeding. **-ifício** *m.*; silk factory.

Sétol-a *f.*; bristle, coarse hair, crack in the skin. **-inaio** *m.*; brush-maker. **-inare**; to brush. **-íno** *m.*; hat-brush, whisk. **-óne** *m.*; horsetail (plant). **-óso** *or* **-uto**; chapped, cracked.

Setóne *m.*; seton, artificial irritation.

Sètta *f.*; 1. sect, faction. 2. Ceuta, in Africa.

Sett-ágono *or* **-angolo** *m.*; heptagon.

Settant-a; seventy. **-ènne**; seventy years old. **-èsimo**; seventieth. **-ína** *f.*; number of about seventy.

Sett-ário; factious. **-atóre** *m.*; partisan.

Sètt-e; seven, tear or gash in the shape of a seven, *esp.* that of the German duelling clubs. As an exclamation, Corpo di —! look out! Tre -i, *v.* Tressetti. At the game of Scopa, the seven of hearts or of diamonds, as may be agreed upon, which counts one point. — mio, tuo..., so much the better for me, you... Per ora è — vostro, vedremo poi, it may be your turn now, but wait a bit. Far un — a levare, to say something by way of seeing how a proposal is likely to be received. — e mezzo, a card game where the object is to make seven and a half as near as may be, but not more, with two cards.

Settecent-èsimo; seven hundredth. **-o**; seven hundred. Il —, the eighteenth century.

Settèmbr-e *m.*; September. **-íno**; of September. Vino -ino, poor wine. Pigliar il -ino, to get a sharp, thin taste.

Settenário; of seven. As *sb.*, verse of seven syllables, period of seven days or seven years.

Settenn-ále; septennial. **-ato** *m.*; seven-year period. **-e**; seven years old or of that duration. **-io** *m.*; term of seven years.

Settentrion-ále; northern. **-e** *m.*; north.

Setticlávio *m.*; the seven keys of music.

Sèttico; septic.

Settifórme; sevenfold.

Sèttima *f.*; septet, office for the dead said seven days after a death.

Settimán-a *f.*; week, week's pay. **-ále**; weekly. **-alménte**; by the week.

Settimèllo; Bambino —, seven months' child. In playing Calabresella, game of seven deals.

Settimèstre; of seven months.

Settimíno *m.*; piece for seven voices, drink costing seven quattrini or centesimi.

Sèttimo; seventh. As *sb.*, seventh part. As *adv.*, seventhly.

Sètto *m.*; septum.

Settóre *m.*; sector.

Settuag-enário; septuagenarian. **-èsimo**; seventieth.

Sèttuplo; seven times as great.

Sevízia *f.*; savagery.

Sèvo *m.*; tallow, suet, fat.

Sezion-are; to divide into sections, dissect. **-e** *f.*; section, dissection.

Sfaccend-are; to make haste, work hard. **-ato**; with no occupation. For the differing senses of the prefix see the note under S at the beginning of that letter.

Sfaccett-are; to form facets. **-atura** *f.*; cutting facets.

Sfacchinare; to work like a porter.

Sfacciat-àggine *or* **-ézza** *f.*; shamelessness. **-èlla** *f.*, **-èllo** *m.*; impudent little thing. **-o**; shameless; of colour, staring. La luce -a schiaccia i rilievi, too staring a light crushes the reliefs. Of a horse, with a patch of white on the forehead. **-ura** *f.*; such a white patch.

Sfacèlo *m.*; gangrene, *fig.* ruin.

Sfaciménto *m.*; undoing.

Sfagiolare; to suit the taste of.

Sfagli-are; to discard. **-o** *m.*; discard.

Sfald-a *f.*; flake. **-are**; to cut into slices, to scale. **-arsi**; to flake off, exfoliate, fall to pieces. **-atura** *f.*; scaling, etc., *v.* -are. **-ellare**; to shred down.

Sfallire; to make a very false step.

Sfaloppare; to remove the bad cocoons.

Sfalsare; in fencing, to parry.

Sfam-are; to satisfy. **-atura** *f.*; feeding.

Sfangare; to avoid the mud, *fig.* to get through somehow.

Sfare; to undo. See below, Sfatto.

Sfarfall-are; to develop into a moth or butterfly or from a bud into a flower, to flutter about, *fig.* to talk nonsense. **-óne** *m.*; frightful blunder.

Sfarin-ábile; apt to go into powder. **-aménto** *m.*; pulverisation. **-are**; to fall into powder. Patate che -ano, mealy potatoes.

Sfarz-o *m.*; pomp, vain display. **-osità** *f.*; ostentation. **-óso**; sumptuous.

Sfasci-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; unwrapping. **-are**; to undo. **-o** *m.*; undoing, *fig.* ruin. Cadere di —, to have a bad fall. **-ume** *m.*; litter, odds and ends, wreck (of a former beauty).

Sfat-aménto *m.*; slighting, *v.* -are. **-are**; to show the futility of, pour contempt upon, slight. **-ataménte**; disdainfully.

Sfaticato; lazy.

Sfattíccio *m.*; ploughed up stubble.

Sfatto; *part.* Sfare. As *adj.*, flabby.

Sfavato; shelled out of the pod.

Sfavill-aménto *m.*; flash. **-anteménte**;

brilliantly. **-are**; to sparkle. **-ío** *m.*; flashing.

Sfavór-e *m.*; disfavour. **-évole**; unfavourable. **-ire**; to treat unfairly, show ill-will to, disoblige.

Sfederare; to take off the pillow-case.

Sfegat-arsi; to bawl, get in a rage, shout, *lit.* burst one's liver. — dalle risa, to die with laughing. -ato; devoted (partisan), passionate (adherent). -arsi a provar il vero, to exert oneself to the utmost to prove the truth. **-ataménte**; passionately.

Sfeltrirsi; of ground, to lose its turf.

Sfemminellare; to remove the side-shoots.

Sfènd-ere; to split up. **-itura** *f.*; splitting.

Sfèr-a *f.*; sphere, science of astronomy, use of the globes. **-icità** *f.*; roundness. **-ico**; spherical. **-istèrio** *m.*; court for ball-games. **-òide** *f.*; spheroid.

Sfèrra *f.*; old horse-shoe. — vecchia, scrap-iron.

Sferraiolare; to pull off the cloak.

Sferr-are; to unshoe, cast the irons off a prisoner, draw out the head of a javelin from a wound, weigh anchor, be driven from anchorage. **-arsi**; to cast a shoe, liberate oneself, break loose. **-atura** *f.*; unshoeing horses.

Sferravecchi-are; to rummage, *lit.* to search in a heap of old iron. **-e** *f. pl.*; scrap-iron.

Sferruzzato; over-baked (lime).

Sfervorato; cooled, without fervour.

Sfèrz-a *f.*; whip. **-are**; to whip. **-ata** *f.*; cut with a whip. **-íno** *m.*; whip-cord, lash of a whip.

Sfiaccolare; to flare.

Sfiaccolato; worn out with fatigue.

Sfiamm-are, -icare; to blaze up.

Sfianc-aménto *m.*; giving way. **-are**; to cave in; of an artery or other internal organ, to burst.

Sfiat-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; leakage of air, breathlessness. **-are**; of an air-chamber, to leak. Fare —, to make one out of breath. **-arsi**; to become breathless. **-atóio** *m.*; air-hole. **-o** *m.*; vent.

Sfibbiare; to unbuckle, *fig.* to let fly, *e.g.* impertinences.

Sfibr-are; to weaken the fibres of, *fig.* to enervate, unnerve.

Sfid-a *f.*; challenge, defiance. **-are**; to defy, be confident. -arsi, to distrust. **-atézza** *f.*; diffidence. **-ato**; timorous, distrustful. **-atóre** *m.*; challenger. **-úcia** *f.*; distrust. **-uciare**; to discourage.

Sfienare; to clear away grass.

Sfigur-are; to look bad, to disfigure. **-ato**; transfigured, disguised. **-ito**; with changed features.

Sfilacci-are *or* **-care**; to fray out. **-atura** *f.*; fraying out. **-o** *m.*; rope-yarn.

Sfil-are; to march past, unthread, unhitch, slip off, administer (blows, etc.) successively, turn the edge of (a razor, etc.), break the back of. — la corona, *fig.* to say a lot of things against a person. **-arsi**; to become unravelled, break one's back. -arsi dietro a uno, to slip behind him. -arsi la corona, to lose one's teeth. -arsela, to take oneself off. **-ata** *f.*; long string, march past. Alla —, successively. **-ataménte**; in a disorderly fashion. **-atura** *f.*; setting out in a straight line.

Sfileggiare; of sails, to shiver.

Sfilosofare; to philosophise.

Sfilzare; to detach.

Sfingardággine *f.*; sloth.

Sfinge *f.*; Sphinx.

Sfin-iménto *m.* or **-itézza** *f.*; swoon, weakness. **-ire**; to faint. **-ito**; exhausted.

Sfiocc-are; to unravel so as to form a tassel. **-o** *m.*; fringe.

Sfiocinare; 1. to remove the skins and pips, *v.* Fiocine, *fig.* to rattle out what one has to say. 2. to harpoon or to remove the harpoon, *v.* Fiocina.

Sfior-are; to graze, touch upon, pick the flowers off a plant or the cream or upper surface of a thing, in any sense of the word Fiore. Si -a, the best is to be had (at such and such a price). Riso che -a il labbro, a faint smile about the lips.

Sfiorettare; to pick off lightly, *v.* Sfiorare, to use very flowery language.

Sfior-ire; to fade, to cease flowering, to be obtainable of the best quality at a price named. A sedici lire, in fatto di grano si può —, the best quality of grain is to be had for sixteen francs. **-itura** *f.*; falling of the blossom, or the blossoms fallen.

Sfissare; to cancel an arrangement.

Sfitt-are; to keep unlet. **-arsi**; to remain unlet.

Sfociare; to widen at the mouth, *v.* Foce.

Sfoconare; to stir the fire.

Sfoderare; to unsheath.

Sfog-are; to give vent or free play to, *intr.* to pass out freely. **-arsi**; to give vent to one's feelings; of a wound, to suppurate freely. **-ataménte**; without reserve. **-ato**; carried into effect. Luogo -ato, airy place. Voce -ata, well developed voice, able to sing high notes. **-atóio** *m.*; air-hole.

Sfoggi-are; to flaunt, be ostentatious. **-ataménte**; flauntingly. **-o** *m.*; ostentation, abundance.

Sfògli-a *f.*; foil metal beaten out into a

thin leaf. A -e, in flakes, as an onion. -e; scrolls. Pasta —, thin flakes of pastry. **-ami** *m. pl.*; shavings of metal. **-are**; to strip of leaves, to turn over the leaves of a book, glance through it. — le carte, to draw cards from a pack one by one. **-arsi**; to flake off. Che vi si -a? what makes you so thin, *lit.* peels you? **-ata** *f.*; thin pastry. **-atura** *f.*; exfoliation. **-azzo** *m.*; day-book, waste-book. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-óso**; flaky.

Sfognare; to fall into, or emerge from a sewer.

Sfógo *m.*; vent, free play, development. — d' un arco, the height of an arch. Dare — a un affare, to carry out a transaction. Dare — a una lettera, to give effect to the instructions of a letter.

Sfolgor-améntо *m.*; flash. **-are**; to flash, do in a flash. **-ataménte**; like a flash. **-eggiare**; to flash. **-ío** *m.*; flashing.

Sfollare; of a crowd, to disperse.

Sfondacciare; to clear out rubbish.

Sfond-are; to burst, stave in, wear a hole in, sink to the bottom. Cibo che -a lo stomaco, heavy food. Bibita che -a, drink which helps digestion. -a assai, he has good abilities. Non isfonda, he has no ability. Una dote che -a, a large dowry. Ricco -ato, of boundless wealth. **-o** *m.*; space left in a ceiling, or cove in a wall, to have a perspective view painted in it, or the view when painted, extensive background in any picture. **-olato**; Ricco -olato, enormously rich. Erudizione -olata, immense learning.

Sfontanare; to pour out money.

Sforacchiare; to pierce through and through.

Sforbi-ciare, -cinare; to cut with scissors.

Sforcellare; to remove the twigs.

Sform-are; to deform, disfigure, lose one's temper. **-ataménte**; in clumsy or excessive fashion. **-ato** *m.*; pudding made in a mould, shape. As *adj.*, huge, ugly. **-atura** *f.*; deformation.

Sforn-aciare; to remove from the furnace, stir the fire, *e.g.* in a warming-pan, so as to make it too hot, like a furnace. **-acióne** *m.*; too hot a fire. **-are**; to remove from the oven.

Sfornire; to remove the furniture.

Sfortun-a *f.*; bad luck. **-ato**; unfortunate.

Sforz-améntо *m.*; compulsion. **-are**; to compel, use force with. **-arsi**; to exert oneself. **-ataménte**; compulsorily. **-aticcio**; rather constrained. **-ato**; forced. **-o** *m.*; effort, stress.

Sfoss-are; to dig up (buried grain), take hides out of the bath. Terreno -ato, ground that has been ditched. Occhi -ati, sunken eyes.

Sfracassare; to smash to atoms.

Sfragellare; to smash.

Sfrancesare; to purify from Gallicisms.

Sfranch-ire; to teach fluency. **-irsi**; to acquire facility in an art.

Sfrangi-are; to fringe out. **-atura** *f.*; fringe.

Sfrascare; to remove the cocoons, *v.* Frasca, to remove excessive foliage.

Sfrat-are; to unfrock. **-arsi**; to quit one's Order.

Sfratt-are; to dismiss. -a via! be off with you! **-o** *m.*; abrupt dismissal. Aver lo —, to be turned out.

Sfreddare; to chill.

Sfregacci-are, -olare; to rub gently.

Sfreg-are; to rub. **-ata** *f.*; a rub. **-atina** *f.*; slight rub. **-atóio** *m.*; rubber. **-atura** *f.*; rubbing.

Sfregi-are; to disfigure, gash, *fig.* to disgrace. **-arsi**; to deprive oneself. **-o** *m.*; gash, discredit.

Sfren-are; to unbridle. **-ataménte**; licentiously. **-atézza** *f.*; dissoluteness.

Sfríggere; to hiss.

Sfriggol-are; to sputter. **-ato** *m.*; *rechauffé.*

Sfringuell-are; to twitter. **-íno** *m.*; chatterer.

Sfrittell-are; to take out stains of grease. **-arsi**; to mess oneself with grease.

Sfrombolare; to throw from a sling.

Sfrondare; to strip off leaves or *fig.* superfluities.

Sfrontat-áccio; utterly shameless. **-ággine** *f.*; shamelessness. **-aménte**; impudently. **-èllo**; cheeky. **-ézza** *f.*; effrontery, face. **-o**; shameless.

Sfronżare; of corn, to come into blade.

Sfrottolare; to fib, *v.* Frottola.

Sfrucándolo *m.*; warming-pan.

Sfrucon-are; to poke about. **-ata** *f.*; a poke. **-e** *m.*; searcher's stick.

Sfrullare; to have a whim, *v.* Frulla.

Sfrusci-are; to rustle. **-o** *m.*; rustle.

Sfrutt-are; to sterilise, misuse. — l' altrui generosità, to abuse his generosity. **-atóre** *m.*; sweater.

Sfugg-évole; fleeting. **-evolménte**; lightly. **-iasco**; fugitive, hidden. Alla -iasca, hastily. **-ire**; to slip away, shun. Alla -ita, hastily.

Sfum-are; to evaporate, shade off into another colour. **-ataménte**; by delicate gradations. **-atézza** *f.*; delicacy of gradation. **-atura** *f.*; light wash of colour. Tutte le -ature dell' idea, every shade of the idea. **-íno** *m.*; stump for spreading colour.

Sfunare; to untie.
Sfuri-are; to rage. **-ata** *f.*; outburst, spasm of industry. **-atáccia** *f.*; furious outburst.
Sfuscellare; to remove the sprigs.
Sgabbiare; to take out of the cage.
Sgabell-are; to clear, take out of bond. **-arsi**; to shirk, get rid of.
Sgabèllo *m.*; bench, stool.
Sgabuzzíno *m.*; poky hole.
Sgagliard-are, -ire; to enfeeble.
Sgallare; to raise a blister.
Sgallett-are; to be gay. **-ío** *m.*; coquetry.
Sgallinare; to rob hen-roosts.
Sgalluzzare; to enjoy oneself.
Sgamb-are; 1. to walk fast. **-arsi**; to walk oneself off one's legs. 2. to cut off the stalk. **-ata** *f.*; run. **-ettare**; to walk with short, quick steps, kick the legs about. **-ettata** *f.*; caper, kick. **-etto** *m.*; tripping.
Sganasci-aménto *m.* or **-ata** *f.*; guffaw. **-are**; to dislocate the jaw, pull furniture to pieces. -arsi dalle risa, to laugh heartily.
Sganciare; to unhook.
Sganganato; = Sgangherato.
Sgangher-aménto *m.* or **-atàggine** *f.*; unhinging, *fig.* disorder. **-are**; to unhinge, dislocate. **-arsi**; *fig.* to roar with laughter. **-ataménte**; clumsily, immoderately. **-ato**; loose-jointed, awkward.
Sgannare; to undeceive, disappoint.
Sgarb-ataggine *f.*; rudeness. **-atézza** *f.*; clumsiness. **-ato**; rude, awkward, clumsy. **-o** *m.*; bad grace, piece of rudeness.
Sgarganarsi; to gape.
Sgargarizzare; to gargle.
Sgargiante *m.*; fop. As *adj.*, stylish.
Sgarrare; to go wrong.
Sgarrettare; to hamstring.
Sgarro *m.*; error.
Sgarża *f.*; heron.
Sgattaiolare; to wriggle out.
Sgavazzare; to carouse.
Sgelare; to thaw.
Sghemb-are; to cut obliquely. **-o**; crooked.
Sgheríglio *m.*; ruffian.
Sghermire; to let go.
Sgheronato; cut aslant.
Sghèrr-o *m.*; hired assassin, *iron.* policeman. As *adj.*, smart-looking. **-òccio**; smart.
Sghiacciare; to thaw.
Sghignazz-aménto *m.*, **-ata** *f.* or **-ío** *m.*; scornful laughter. **-are**; to laugh scornfully.
Sghilèmbo; crooked.
Sghimbéscio *m.*; slant. A —, awry.
Sgloriato; heedless.
Sgobb-are; to work hard, *lit.* bend one's back. **-o** *m.*; hard work. **-onare**; to work persistently. **-óne** *m.*; fag, drudge.
Sgocciol-are; to drip, drain a glass to the dregs. **-atóio** *m.*; eaves, cornice over a window. **-atura** *f.*; drip, drop at the bottom of a glass, eaves. **-ío** *m.*; constant dripping. **-o** *m.*; last drop.
Sgolarsi; to shout oneself hoarse.
Sgomber-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; removal. **-are**; to remove furniture, change one's residence, clear out, evacuate. **-atóre** *m.*; furniture remover. **-atura** *f.*; removal.
Sgombr-are; *v.* Sgomber-.
Sgómbro *m.*; mackerel. As *adj.*, clear.
Sgoment-are; to terrify. **-arsi**; to be at a loss. **-évole**; terrifying. **-o** *m.*; alarm. **-óne** *m.*; timid person.
Sgomin-are; to throw into disorder. **-ío** *m.*; utter confusion.
Sgomitolare; to unwind.
Sgonfi-are; 1. of a swelling, to go down, *tr.* to reduce, deflate, *fig.* to annoy. 2. to puff out, *intr.* to be puffed out; see the note at the beginning of the letter S. **-étto** *m.*; little swelling. **-o**; swollen, or as *sb.*, swelling, puff in a dress. **-òtto** *m.*; little puff in a dress, pastry puff.
Sgonnell-are; to gad about, *lit.* make the petticoats flutter. **-óna** *f.*; gad-about.
Sgorare; to clean out a water-course, trickle, *v.* Gora.
Sgórbi-a *f.*; gouge. **-are**; = Scorbiare, to blot. **-étta** *f.*; small gouge. **-o** *m.*; blot.
Sgorg-aménto *m.*; gush. **-are**; to gush. **-ata** *f.*; discharge, *e.g.* by a stroke of a piston. **-atóio** *m.*; outlet. **-o** *m.*; outflow. A -o, copiously.
Sgorgugliare; of a turkey, to gobble.
Sgovern-are; to misgovern. **-o** *m.*; misgovernment.
Sgozz-are; to cut the throat, *fig.* to bleed, by usury. **-íno** *m.*; usurer, bloodsucker.
Sgracimolare; to glean grapes.
Sgrad-évole; unpleasant. **-ire**; to displease. **-íto**; disagreeable.
Sgraffa *f.*; in printing, brace, bracket.
Sgraff-iare; to scratch, steal. **-ignare**; to prig. **-io** *m.*; scratch. **-ire**; to draw in outline with charcoal or an iron point. **-íto** *m.*; rude drawing.
Sgrammatic-are; to make mistakes in grammar. **-atura** *f.*; mistake in grammar. **-óne** *m.*; maker of such mistakes.
Sgran-ábile; with separable pod, etc. **-aménto** *m.*; shelling. **-are**; to shell

peas, husk chestnuts, stone cherries, etc. — gli occhi, to open the eyes very wide. — l' elice, to disengage the screw. **-atura** *f.*; husking.

Sgranch-ire; to stretch. **-irsi**; to wake up, rouse oneself to action.

Sgranellare; to pick individual grapes or grains from the bunch or ear.

Sgranocchiare; to crunch, devour.

Sgrassare; to remove the fat.

Sgrav-améntо *or* **Sgrávio** *m.*; lightening. **-are**; to lighten the burden of. **-arsi**; of a woman, to be delivered.

Sgraziare; to spoil the beauty of.

Sgraziat-ággine *f.*; awkwardness. **-améntе**; unluckily. **-o**; awkward, unfortunate.

Sgretol-are; to grind down, crunch, produce a sound of grinding. — i denti, to gnash the teeth. **-arsi**; to crumble. **-ío** *m.*; constant grinding, shattering. **-óso**; crumbling.

Sgrid-améntо *m.* or **-ata** *f.*; scolding. **-are**; to scold.

Sgrigliol-are; to creak (boots), crunch (as wheels upon gravel). **-o** *m.*; creaking.

Sgrillettare; to pull the trigger.

Sgrínfia *f.*; claws, thievish hands.

Sgrinzare; to take out the wrinkles.

Sgroliato; Uomo —, scoffer.

Sgrond-are; to drip. **-atóio** *m.*; dripping-board. **-o** *m.*; trickling.

Sgroppare; to untie.

Sgropponarsi; to work hard.

Sgross-améntо *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; whittling. **-are**; to whittle down.

Sgrovigliare; to disentangle.

Sgrufolare; to root about, *v.* Grufolare.

Sgrugn-are; to hit in the face. **-arsi**; to break one's nose. **-ata** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; blow in the face. **-óne** *m.*; severe blow.

Sgruppare; to disentangle.

Sguagliare; to render unequal.

Sguaiat-ággine *f.*; clumsiness. **-o**; graceless, awkward, or as *sb.*, lout.

Sguainare; to unsheath.

Sgualcire; to rumple.

Sgualdrína *f.*; strumpet.

Sguáncia *f.*; cheek-strap of a bridle.

Sguanciare; to strike the cheek against.

Sguard-ata *f.*; glance. **-o** *m.*; look.

Sguarnire; to unfurnish, strip.

Sguátter-a *f.*; kitchen-maid. **-o** *m.*; scullion.

Sguazz-are; to wade, flounder, wallow. **-arsi** i quattrini; to fling money away.

Sguerciato; lop-sided, having a list.

Sguerguèn-te; queer, unpleasant. **-za** *f.*; unpleasant business.

Sguernire; to unfurnish, divest.

Sgufare; to slip.

Sguinzagliare; to unleash.

Sguíscia *f.*; great hunger.

Sguisciare; to slip away.

Sguizzare; to glide.

Sgusci-are; 1. to shell, as peas. 2. to slip away. **-ato**; worked like a shell. **-atura** *f.*; shelling. **-o** *m.*; notch, gouge.

Si; oneself, one. Più si è ricco più si è avaro, the richer a person is the more covetous he is. This indefinite third singular is often used as a first plural, Noi si dice instead of Noi diciamo, we say. La lingua del sì, Italian.

Sì; yes, thus. Sì e no, more or less. As *sb.*, from the Yes of the marriage, wedding. Quanti sì questa settimana, what a number of weddings this week. La lingua del sì, Italian.

Sia; *subj.* of Essere. As *conj.*, whether.

Sibarita *m.*; Sybarite.

Sibil-are; to hiss, whistle. **-azióne** *f.*; hissing. **-ío** *m.*; prolonged hissing.

Sibill-a *f.*; Sibyl. Far le -e, to gamble systematically in the lotteries. **-íno**; Sibylline.

Síbilo *m.*; hiss, whistle.

Sicáno; Sicilian.

Sicário *m.*; cut-throat.

Sicchè; so that.

Sícciolo *m.*; fibrous residue from lard, granulation in a wound.

Siccità *f.*; drought.

Siccóme; inasmuch as, as soon as.

Siclo *m.*; shekel.

Sicofante *m.*; spy, informer. The word is used in Italian in a sense nearer to its Greek sense of "informer" than is the case in English.

Sicomòro *m.*; 1. Egyptian fig-tree. 2. sycamore.

Sículo; Sicilian.

Sicumèra *f.*; pomposity.

Sicur-a *f.*; safety-catch, prop for a cart, safety siding on a mountain railway, where a runaway train may be shunted on to an uphill track. **-améntе**; assuredly. **-ézza** *f.*; safety, assurance. **-o**; safe, secure, confident, cool before danger. As *adv.*, certainly. **-tà** *f.*; safety, commercial or legal security, insurance.

Sicutèra; Essere al —, to return to one's old habits.

Sid-erale; sidereal. **-èreo**; starry.

Sider-íte *f.*; lodestone. **-urgía** *f.*; work in iron. **-úrgico**; of iron working.

Sidro *m.*; cider.

Siep-aglia *f.*; rough hedge. **-aia** *f.*; hedgerow. **-e** *f.*; hedge.

Sièr-o *m.*; whey, serum. **-óso**; serous.

Siffatt-améntе; in such wise. **-o**; such.

Sifil-icòmio *m.*; hospital for contagious diseases. **-ide** *f.*; syphilis. **-ítico**; syphilitic.

Sifóne *m.*; siphon, waterspout.
Sigar-aia *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; cigar-maker. **-étta** *f.*; cigarette. **-étto** *m.*; small cigar. **-ièra** *f.*; cigar-holder.
Sígar-o *m.*; cigar. **-óne** *m.*; big cigar.
Sigill-are; to seal. **-o** *m.*; seal.
Sigisbèo *m.*; = Cicisbeo, lady's man.
Sigla *f.*; initial letters, as S.P.Q.R.
Sigmóide *f.*; mitral valve of the heart.
Signór-a *f.*; lady. **-áccio** *m.*; mean man. **-azzo** *m.*; pompous fellow. **-e** *m.*; gentleman, one of a party at cards who is standing out. **-eggiare**; to domineer. **-èllo** *m.*; little gentleman. **-ésco**; lordly. **-étta** *f.*, **-étto** *m.*; young lady or gentleman. **-ía** *f.*; lordship, gentlemen as a class, governing body of the medieval republics. **-íle**; gentleman-like. **-ilménte**; like a gentleman. **-ína** *f.*; young lady, Miss. **-íno** *m.*; gentleman, Master. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; lady or gentleman of importance. **-òtto** *m.*; country squire.
Sile *m.*; 1. meadow saxifrage. 2. a small river which unites with the Cagnano at Treviso.
Silèna *f.*; campion.
Sílfide *f.*; sylph.
Sílic-e *f.*; flint. **-eo**; flinty.
Sílio *m.*; spindle-wood.
Síliqu-a *f.*; pod, carob-tree. **-astro** *m.*; Judas-tree.
Síllab-a *f.*; syllable. **-are**; to spell out. **-ário** *m.*; reading-book with the syllables separated. **-ico**; syllabic. **-ismo** *m.*; writing by a single character for each syllable. **-o** *m.*; syllabus.
Sillio; *v.* Silio.
Silo *m.*; silo, compressed herbage.
Silografía *f.*; wood-engraving.
Silóne *m.*; waterspout.
Siluétta *f.*; silhouette.
Silúro *m.*; torpedo.
Silv-áno; sylvan. **-éstre**; wild.
Sílvia *f.*; warbler.
Silvicult-óre *m.*; forester. **-ura** *f.*; forest culture.
Símbolo *m.*; symbol.
Simil-áre; homogeneous. **-argènto** *m.*; German silver. **-e**; like. **-ità** *f.*; homogeneity. **-itúdine** *f.*; likeness. **-ménte**; likewise. **-òro** *m.*; pinchbeck.
Simo; flat-nosed.
Simon-eggiare; to practise simony. **-ía** *f.*; simony. **-íaco**; simoniacal.
Simpat-ía *f.*; sympathy. **-icaménte**; sympathetically. **-ico**; sympathetic, attractive, nice. **-izzare**; to inspire sympathy.
Simpòsio *m.*; symposium.
Simulacro *m.*; image.
Simún *m.*; simoom, hot wind.
Sinagòga *f.*; synagogue.
Sinallóra; until now.
Sinantèree *f. pl.*; composite flowers.
Sinassi *f.*; prayer-meeting.
Sincer-aménte; sincerely. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; verification. **-are**; to prove the innocence of, convince, satisfy. **-arsi**; to satisfy oneself. **-ità** *f.*; sincerity. **-o**; pure, genuine, sincere, downright. Farsi -o, to make sure.
Sincípite *m.*; top of an animal's head.
Sincopare; to syncopate.
Sincretismo *m.*; attempted reconciliation of irreconcilables.
Síncrono; synchronous.
Sindac-ábile; subject to criticism. **-abilità** *f.*; liability to criticism. **-ale**; of a mayor. **-aménto** *m.*; critical examination. **-are**; to audit official accounts, criticise, find fault with. **-ato** *m.*; mayoralty, audit. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; inspector. **-atura** *f.*; critical examination. **-o** *m.*; mayor, syndic, inspector, *e.g.* of a bankrupt's affairs, auditor.
Síndone *f.*; the cloth in which the body of Christ was wrapped.
Sinecura *f.*; sinecure.
Sinèdrio *m.*; Sanhedrin.
Sinèresi *f.*; coalescence of two vowels.
Sínfisi *f.*; symphysis.
Sinfonía *f.*; symphony.
Singhiozz-are; to sob, hiccough. **-ío** *m.*; sobbing. **-o** *m.*; sob.
Singolar-e; singular. **-eggiare**; to have a curious character. **-izzare**; to separate into items.
Síngolo; each, separate. Per —, separately.
Singulto *m.*; sob.
Siníbbio *m.*; blizzard.
Sinighèlla *f.*; floss silk.
Siniscalc-ato *m.*; seneschalship. **-o** *m.*; seneschal.
Sinistr-a *f.*; left hand, left-hand side, left in a political sense. **-aménte**; disastrously. **-o**; left, sinister, wicked-looking, unfavourable. Venti -i, contrary winds. Parere —, unfounded or ill-founded opinion. Fortuna -a, adverse fortune. As *sb.*, accident, disaster.
Sino; until, till, up to.
Sinodál-e; synodal. As *sb.*, Le -i, church utensils. Età —, regulation age, *viz.* 40, being the age proper for women-servants to be in a priest's house. Donna —, *i.e.* of a certain age.
Sinodátic-a *f.*; letter from a synod of bishops to a Patriarch or the Pope. **-o** *m.*; rate levied for the expenses of holding a synod.

Sínodo *m.*; synod.
Sinòlogo *m.*; Chinese scholar.
Sinonim-aménte; synonymously. **-ía** *f.*; synonymy. **-o** *m.*; synonym. Also as *adj.*
Sinòpia *f.*; sinopia, a red pigment.
Sin-òssi *f.*; synopsis. **-òttico**; synoptic.
Sinòvia *f.*; synovial fluid of a joint.
Sintássi *f.*; syntax.
Sínt-esi *f.*; synthesis. **-ètico**; synthetic.
Síntomo *m.*; symptom.
Sióne *m.*; waterspout, whirlwind.
Sipário *m.*; curtain in a theatre
Sipo; Bolognese dialect for Sia *or* Sì.
Siratti; Mount Soracte.
Sire *m.*; lord.
Sirèna *f.*; siren.
Siríaco; Syrian.
Siring-a *f.*; syringe, squirt, syrinx, syringa (shrub). Pasta —, paste squeezed through a syringe and fried. **-are**; to catheterise. **-otomía** *f.*; operation for fistula.
Sírio *m.*; Sirius, the star.
Siròcchia *f.*; sister.
Siròppo *m.*; syrup.
Sirratte *m.*; sand-grouse.
Sirti *f. pl.*; Syrtes, quicksands.
Sirventése; *v.* Serventese.
Sísmico; seismic, of earthquakes.
Sissignóre; yes, sir.
Sistèm-a *m.*; system. **-are**; to systematise. -are la stiva, to trim a ship's hold. **-azióne** *f.*; regularisation.
Sisti *m.*; pile of bricks for a levelling line.
Sistílo *m.*; row of columns.
Sistíno; Sistine. La -a, the Sistine chapel at the Vatican.
Sisto *m.*; covered colonnade of an ancient Greek gymnasium.
Sistro *m.*; rattle used in the worship of Isis, musical triangle.
Sit-áccio *m.*; horrid stink. **-are**; to smell nasty. **-erèllo** *m.*; unpleasant smell.
Sitibóndo; thirsty.
Sítio; Essere al —, to be *in extremis* (from the cry of Christ on the Cross, Sitio, Latin for I thirst).
Síto *m.*; 1. site; as *adj.*, = Situato. 2. musty smell.
Sitóso; skittish.
Sivièra *f.*; ladle for molten metal.
Sivíglia *f.*; Seville; a kind of snuff.
Sizerino *m.*; red-poll linnet.
Sizígie *f.*; syzygy.
Sízio *m.*; application, perseverance. Stare al —, to have a heavy job on hand.
Siżż-a *f.*; cold blast. **-étta**, **-ettína**, **-olína** *f.*; *dims.* of -a.
Ślabbr-are; to cut off the lips, round off corners, break away, fall asunder. **-atura** *f.*; rounding off, etc.
Ślacciare; to undo, let loose.
Ślamare; of ground, to give way.
Ślanci-are; to fling. **-ato**; as *adj.*, slim.
Ślancio *m.*; jump, outburst. — di poppa (prora), rake of the stem (stern).
Ślarg-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; enlargement. **-are**; to widen.
Ślatin-are *or* **-iżżare**; to introduce Latin into one's speaking. **-ata** *f.*; volley of Latin.
Ślattare; to wean.
Ślavat-o; washed out. **-ura** *f.*; paleness.
Ślavo; Slav.
Ślażżerare; to fork out (money).
Śleál-e; unfair, disloyal. **-ménte**; unfairly. **-tà** *f.*; perfidiousness.
Ślegare; to untie.
Ślembare; to hang down (what ought to keep up).
Ślentare; to relax.
Ślèsia; Silesia.
Ślitt-a *f.*; sledge; guide-block, slider. **-are**; to sleigh.
Ślog-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; dislocation. **-are**; to dislocate.
Śloggiare; to dislodge, *intr.* to retire.
Ślomb-are; to break the back. **-ato**; crippled, knocked up.
Ślontanare; to remove by force.
Ślumacatura *f.*; shiny mark.
Ślung-are; to prolong. **-arsi**; to be slow. **-atura** *f.*; prolongation.
Śmacc-are; to put to shame, rate low, *intr.* to become pulpy. **-ato**; as *adj.*, nauseously sweet (wine), *fig.* nauseous (flattery).
Śmacchi-are; to remove stains, clear off brushwood, start (a fox). **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *f.*; cleaner.
Śmacco *m.*; affront.
Śmag-are; to turn away. **-arsi**; to be dismayed. **-ato**; confounded.
Śmagli-are; to glisten, break the links of, smash, undo, clear the meshes (of a net), take (a chain) to pieces. **-atura** *f.*; coming undone.
Śmagnetiżżare; to demagnetise.
Śmagrire; to make, or become thin; of a river, to go down; to sterilise (a district).
Śmaliziare; to make crafty.
Śmallare; to remove the husk.
Śmalt-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; enamelling, plastering. **-are**: 1. to enamel, plaster. 2. — il fondo, to break through the mud at the bottom.
Śmalt-ire; to digest, sleep off (drink), disperse (a crowd), get rid of (money), sell off, sell out, put up with (an af-

front), get rid of (an encumbrance). **-íto**; clear, intelligible. -ito il rigido verno, when the worst of the winter is over. Letame -ito, well-rotted manure. **-itóio** *m.*; drain, sewer. Bottino a —, uncemented cesspool where the sewage soaks away.

Ṡmalto *m.*; artificial stone, concrete, mortar, enamel, *plaque* of enamelled metal, enamel of teeth; as a colour, blue; any bright surface, *e.g.* green grass. Sommo —, loftiest bright spot, *i.e.* topmost height of Heaven or of the Mount of Purgatory. Sanguigno —, blood, regarded as a complex fluid. Rimanere sullo —, to be reduced to beggary.

Ṡmammolarsi; to be supremely happy.

Ṡmanacci-are; to clap in applause. **-ata** *f.*; clapping.

Ṡmancer-ía *f.*; in *pl.*, mincing ways. **-óso**; affected, mincing.

Ṡmangi-are; to eat away, wear down. **-atura** *f.*; wearing. **-o** *m.*; blank where there should be printing.

Ṡmáni-a *f.*; morbid restlessness, restless desire, craze. Dare nelle -e, to show great impatience.

Ṡmaniare; to rave, sell off very quickly, spend, get rid of, *intr.* go away. — di, to have a craze for. — cento lire in un' ora, to get through a hundred francs in the course of an hour. Iersera smaniasti di sala senza dir nulla, you vanished from the room yesterday without saying a word.

Ṡmanicare; to take off the handle.

Ṡmanierato; unmannerly.

Ṡmaníglia *f.*; = Maniglia, handle, with idle prefix *s-*; *fig.* sense, brains.

Ṡmanigliare; to unshackle.

Ṡmaniglio *m.*; bracelet.

Ṡmanióso; madly desirous.

Ṡmannata *f.*; = Frotta, troop.

Ṡmantellare; to dismantle.

Ṡmargiass-are; to bluster. **-ata** *f.*; bluster. **-ería** *f.*; bullying. **-o** *m.*; blusterer. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; braggart. **-onata** *f.*; bluster.

Ṡmarginare; to trim the margins.

Ṡmargottare; to transplant the Margotti.

Ṡmarr-a *f.*; hoe. **-are**; to clear the dirt from a stump with a hoe. **-atura** *f.*; clearing.

Ṡmarr-iménto *m.*; bewilderment. **-ire**; to lose (one's senses), miss (the way), mislay, but with the expectation of finding again. Condusse fuori il cane e lo smarrì, he took the dog out and lost him. **-irsi**; to lose oneself. **-íto**; bewildered.

Ṡmascell-aménto *m.*; hearty laugh. **-are**; to laugh heartily, *lit.* dislocate the jaws. **-ataménte**; heartily.

Ṡmascherare; to unmask.

Ṡmatassare; to undo a skein.

Ṡmatteggiare; to be boisterous.

Ṡmatton-are; to take up the floor. **-atura** *f.*; unflooring.

Ṡmel-are; to take honey. **-atura** *f.*; taking it.

Ṡmelensíto; excessively stupid.

Ṡmelmarsi; to get out of the mire.

Ṡmembrare; to dismember.

Ṡmemor-ággine *or* **-atággine** *f.*; forgetfulness. **-are**; to be forgetful. **-ato** *or* **-iato**; forgetful. **-iatóne**; very forgetful.

Ṡmencire; to make flabby, enervate.

Ṡmensolare; to form a bracket.

Ṡment-ire; to contradict, repudiate (a statement attributed to one), belie. — sè stesso, to be unworthy of oneself. **-íta** *f.*; contradiction, denial.

Ṡmeraldíno; emerald green.

Ṡmeraldo *m.*; emerald.

Ṡmerci-are; to sell. **-o** *m.*; sale.

Ṡmerdare; to dirty with ordure, or, with *priv.* sense of the prefix, to wipe.

Ṡmèrgo *m.*; diver (bird).

Ṡmerigli-are; to grind. **-o** *m.*; 1. emery. 2. a species of hawk or of dogfish, a kind of falconet. **-óso**; with lumps of emery.

Ṡmerl-are; to scallop. **-ettare**; to make little scallops. **-o** *m.*; 1. scallop. 2. hawk.

Ṡmésso; *part.* Smettere.

Ṡméttere; to leave off. Re smesso, exking.

Ṡmeżżare; to cut in half.

Ṡmidollare; to take out the marrow, or the crumb, *fig.* to tire out.

Ṡmigliacciare; to eat Migliacci.

Ṡmiláce *f.*; smilax.

Ṡmillantare; to brag.

Ṡmilzo; thin, poor.

Ṡminchion-are; to jeer at. **-ire**; to cease being a fool.

Ṡminuire; to attenuate.

Ṡminuzz-are; to smash. **-olare**; to smash into little bits.

Ṡmiracol-are; to go into ecstasies over trifles. **-óne**; of ecstatic character.

Ṡmirnèo; of Smyrna. Il cieco —, Homer.

Ṡmírnio *m.*; alexanders.

Ṡmistaménto *m.*; Stazione di —, station whence parcels are despatched.

Ṡmisur-ábile; immeasurable. **-ataménte**; immeasurably. **-ato**; immense.

Ṡmobiliare; to remove the furniture.

Ṡmocciare; to remove nasal mucus.

Ṡmoccicare; to snivel upon.

Ṡmoccol-are; to snuff a candle, to curse.

-atóie *f. pl.*; snuffers. **-atoíne** *f. pl.*; *dim.* of -atoie. **-atura** *f.*; candle-snuff.
Ṣmodato; excessive.
Ṣmoder-are; to exceed. **-ataménte**; immoderately. **-atézza** *f.*; excess.
Ṣmoggiare; to be abundant.
Ṣmogliarsi; to desert one's wife.
Ṣmolendare; to take the Molenda.
Ṣmollare; to soak (clothes).
Ṣmollicare; to remove the Mollica, crumb.
Ṣmonac-are; to remove from a cloister. **-arsi**; to cease to be a nun or monk.
Ṣmont-are; to dismount, dismantle, go ashore, take to pieces, abandon (a resolution), upset (a plot). Of colours, to fade; of prices, to drop. — la guardia, to relieve guard. **-atóio** *m.*; = Scalo, wharf.
Ṣmorbare; to disinfect.
Ṣmòrfi-a *f.*; grimace. **-ata** *f.*; making a face. **-óso**; affected, mincing.
Ṣmorire; to turn pale.
Ṣmort-ire; to turn pale. **-o**; deadly pale; of a metallic surface, dull.
Ṣmorz-are; to tone down, shade (a lamp), damp (a sound), slake (lime). — fama, to smother a report. — la polvere, to settle the dust. — una vela, to furl a sail hastily. — l' abbrivo, to check the headway. **-atóio**, **-atóre** *or* **-o** *m.*; damper.
Ṣmòsso; *part.* Smovere.
Ṣmostacciata *f.*; grimace of contempt.
Ṣmotare; to cover with mud.
Ṣmòtt-a *f.*; land-slide. **-aménto** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; slipping. **-are**; of ground, to slip.
Ṣmòvere; to move (with an effort), stir, *fig.* affect, excite. *Part.* smosso, shifted (cargo).
Ṣmozz-are; to chip off. **-atura** *f.*; chip.
Ṣmozzicare; to maim, cut short.
Ṣmúng-ere; to drain, dry up. *Part.* smunto, lean. **-itóre** *m.*; drain.
Ṣmuòvere; *v.* Smovere.
Ṣmurare; to take down the walls; to loosen the sheets of the lower square sails.
Ṣmušare; to smash the face of.
Ṣmus-ata, **-atura** *f.*; face of disgust.
Ṣmuss-are; to blunt, round off the angles. **-atura** *f.*; chamfered edge. **-o** *m.*; bevel, chamfering chisel. As *adj.*, bevelled.
Ṣnamidare; to unstarch.
Ṣnamorare; to cease loving.
Ṣnasare; to cut off the nose.
Ṣnatur-aménto *m.*; change in nature. **-are**; to alter the nature of. **-atézza** *f.*; unnaturalness. **-ato**; unnatural.
Ṣnebbiare; to clear away clouds.
Ṣneghittire; to brisk up, *v.* Neghittoso.
Ṣnell-étto; *dim.* of -o. **-ézza** *f.*; activity. **-íno**; slim (child). **-o**; nimble, brisk, slim, slender.
Ṣnerv-are; to enervate, unnerve. **-atézza** *f.*; debility. **-ato**; enervated.
Ṣnèsci *m.*; complete simpleton.
Ṣnicchiare; to dislodge.
Ṣnidare; to remove from the nest.
Ṣnínfi-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; silly, affected person.
Ṣnocciolare; to take out the kernel, pay out readily, rattle off (stories).
Ṣnod-are; to untie, exercise (a stiff joint). — la lingua, to begin to talk. **-atura** *f.*; untying. **-évole**; supple.
Ṣnudare; to lay bare.
Soave; sweet, gentle.
Sobbággiolo *m.*; pad, lump on a dress.
Sobbalzare; to jump up.
Sobbalzo; Di —, with a start.
Sobbarcare; to burden.
Sobbasta *f.*; public auction.
Sobbillare; to instigate.
Sobboll-ire; to simmer. **-íto**; flushed.
Sobbórgo *m.*; suburb.
Sòbrio; sober.
Soccannare; to pester.
Socchiúdere; to half shut.
Sòccida *f.*; partnership by Soccio.
Sòccio *m.*; agistment of cattle, the owner of the cattle sharing the profit or loss with the owner of the land.
Sòcco *m.*; slipper, light comedy.
Soccómbere; to succumb.
Soccór-rere; to help. **-révole**; helpful. **-so** *m.*; help.
Soccòscio *m.*; rump of beef.
Soccotríno; Socotrine (aloes).
Soccréscere; to grow slowly.
Soccutáneo; subcutaneous.
Sòcero *m.*; father-in-law.
Sòci-a *f.*; associate. **-età** *f.*; society. Contratto di -età, partnership agreement. **-évole**; sociable. **-o** *m.*; associate, partner.
Socrateggiare; to imitate Socrates.
Sòda *f.*; soda.
Sodáglia *f.*; unploughed ground, waste.
Sodalízio *m.*; confraternity.
Sodaménte; firmly.
Soddis-fare; to satisfy. **-facenteménte**; satisfactorily. **-faciménto** *m.* or **-fazióne** *f.*; satisfaction. **-fattivo**; satisfying. **-fazioncèlla** *or* **-fazioncína** *f.*; small satisfaction.
Sod-étto; pretty firm. **-ézza** *f.*; solidity.
Sodisfare; *v.* Soddisfare.
Sòdo; solid, firm, hard-boiled (egg), heavy (blow), dry (cow). Star sul —, to take the essential points. C' è del —, there is money there, or of a pair of lovers, they are much attached. As *sb.*, pier, buttress, foundation, hard-

ness, thickness, uncultivated ground. Posare sul —, to rest on solid ground. Dire in sul —, to speak seriously, or sensibly. Levare dal —, to cut out of a solid block.

Sòdom-a; the city. **-ía** *f.*; sodomy.

Sofà *m.*; sofa.

Sofferènza *f.*; patience, suffering. In —, behind time with a payment. Effetti in —, overdue bills.

Sofferire; to suffer, support. Nè la nota soffersi tutta quanta, nor had I strength sufficient to bear the whole of the melody (Dante, Purg. 32. 63).

Sofferm-are; to stop a little. **-ata** *f.*; pause.

Soffi-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; puffing. **-are**; to blow, spit (as a cat), puff and blow. — nel pan bollito, or simply —, to play the spy. — una cosa negli orecchi, to tell privately. — ex tripode, to speak like an oracle. Aprir la bocca e —, to speak without thinking. — dietro a, to be a nuisance to. — un sigaro, to see if a cigar will draw. At draughts, to huff. **-ata** *f.*; puff. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *or* **-atrice** *f.*; inciter, prompter.

Sòffic-e; soft. **-eménte**; softly.

Soffieggiare; to keep on puffing.

Soffiería *f.*; blast-mechanism of a furnace.

Soffiett-aio *m.*; bellows-maker. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; bellows, instigator, theatrical puff. Lavorare di —, to play the spy.

Soffíno *m.*; pitch and toss by blowing a coin off the hand; blowing a coin over on the table.

Sóffio *m.*; puff of air. D' un —, in an instant. **Soffío** *m.*; much puffing and blowing, *v.* Soffiare.

Sóffiola *f.*; melilot.

Soffióne *m.*; bellows-pipe, spy, tale-bearer, dandelion. In *pl.*, fumaroles of boiling springs.

Soffitt-a *f.*; garret. **-áccia** *f.*; poor garret. **-are**; to form a garret, or a soffit. **-o** *m.*; soffit, ceiling. — morto, lumber space formed out of the top of a room.

Soffoc- *or* **Soffog-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; suffocation. **-are**; to stifle.

Soffólc-ere; to prop. **-ersi**; to rest.

Soffredd-are; to cool. **-o**; cool.

Soffregare; to rub.

Soffrènte; *part.* Soffrire.

Soffríggere; to fry slowly.

Soffr-iménto *m.*; suffering. **-ire**; to suffer, bear. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itríce** *f.*; one who endures.

Soffr-itto; *part.* -iggere. As *sb.*, onion sauce.

Soffumicare; to fumigate slightly.

Soffuso; = Suffuso.

Sofistic-a *f.*; sophistical art. **-ággine** *f.*; sophistry. **-aménte** *or* **-osaménte**; sophistically. **-aménto** *m.*; sophistical method. **-are**; to argue sophistically. **-hería** *f.*; habitual sophistry. **-o** *or* **-óso**; sophistical. **-óne**; very sophistical. **-uzzo** *or* **Sofistuzzo** *m.*; paltry sophist.

Sòfo *m.*; philosopher.

Softa *m.*; Turkish theologian.

Sóga *f.*; leather strap.

Sogáttolo *m.*; cow-hide garter.

Soggett-ábile; possible to subdue. **-áccio** *m.*; wretched subject. **-aménte**; submissively. **-are**; to subdue. **-íno** *m.*; pretty little subject. **-ività** *f.*; subjectivity. **-ivo**; subjective. **-o**; subject. **-óne** *m.*; important subject.

Soggezióne *f.*; subjection, timidity, awe. Di —, awe-inspiring. In casa nostra non c' è —, in our house there is nothing to be afraid about.

Sogghign-are; to smile complacently, laugh in one's sleeve. **-o** *m.*; mocking laugh.

Soggiac-ére; to be subject to, to succumb. **-iménto** *m.*; subjection.

Soggiogare; to subjugate.

Soggiorn-are; to sojourn; to take care of. — una stanza, to air a room. **-o** *m.*; stay, delay, place of abode, day's halt. Roteando fan —, (jackdaws) fly round and round and do not go far away (Dante, Par. 21. 39).

Soggiúng-ere; to arrive. **-iménto** *m.*; arrival.

Soggiuntivo; subjunctive.

Soggol-are; to put on the wimple. **-o** *m.*; wimple, nun's kerchief, chin-strap for a horse or of a képi.

Sogguardare; to eye slily.

Sòglia *f.*; 1. threshold, window-sill, hearth-stone, slab for the foundation of a pier. 2. throne.

Soglière *m.*; coaming.

Sòglio *m.*; throne. As *vb.*, *v.* Solere.

Sògliola *f.*; sole (fish).

Sogn-áccio *m.*; bad dream. **-are**; to dream. **-o** *m.*; dream.

Soláio *m.*; framework of a ceiling, attic, loft.

Solaménte; solely.

Soláno *m.*; nightshade.

Sol-are; solar. **-ata** *f.*; sunstroke. **-atío** *m.*; sunny spot. As *adj.*, sunny.

Solátro *m.*; nightshade.

Solatura *f.*; soling of a boot.

Solc-ábile; possible to plough. **-aménto** *m.*; furrowing. **-are**; to furrow.

Sòlche *m.*; light gig, "sulky."

Solcheggiare; to furrow.
Solcher-èllo *or* **-étto** *m.*; *dims.* of Solco.
Sólco *m.*; furrow, steerage way.
Solcòmetro *m.*; log.
Soldáccio *m.*; miserable Soldo.
Soldan-ato *m.*; dominions of the Sultan. **-èlla** *f.*; blue moonwort. **-o** *m.*; Sultan.
Soldarèllo *m.*; nice little Soldo.
Soldat-áccio *m.*; horrid soldier, masculine female. **-áglia** *f.*; mob of soldiers. **-èllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ésca** *f.*; soldiery. **-escaménte**; like soldiers. **-ésco**; soldierly. **-íno** *m.*; dear little soldier, cadet, toy soldier. **-o** *m.*; soldier. **-óne** *m.*; big soldier. **-úccio** *or* **-uzzo** *m.*; paltry little soldier.
Sold-íno *m.*; nice little Soldo. **-o** *m.*; halfpenny, pay, *esp.* soldier's. — d' acqua, jet from a hole equal to a Soldo in diameter. Entrare in questi cinque, *or* venticinque -i, to join in this business. Chi ti domanda di quei cinque -i? who has asked your opinion? A lira e —, rateably.
Sòldola *f.*; comfrey.
Sóle *m.*; sun. Non aver nulla al —, to own no land. Vincere, Perdere il —, of duellists, to have the sun in one's opponent's, or one's own eyes. Sommo —, God. Isola del —, Sicily.
Soleare; Muscolo —, the *soleus* muscle of the calf of the leg.
Solécchio *m.*; shield from the sun, canopy.
Soleggi-aménto *m.*; exposure to the sun. **-are**; to spread, or lie, in the sun. **-ola** *f.*; garden sorrel.
Solène *m.*; razor-shell.
Solènne; solemn.
Solére; to be wont.
Solèr-te; diligent. **-zia** *f.*; diligence.
Solétt-a *f.*; sole of a stocking, loose sole placed inside a boot. **-are**; to sole. **-atura** *f.*; soling.
Soléttо; all alone.
Sòlfa *f.*; music, musical scale. Battere, *or* Cantare la —, to reprove sternly.
Solf-anello; *v.* Zolf-.
Solfat-ara *f.*; sulphur mine or hole. **-o** *m.*; sulphate. **-ura** *f.*; *v.* Zolfatura.
Solfeggi-are; to sing exercises. **-o** *m.*; such singing.
Solferíno; dark red.
Solfin-aio *m.*; match-seller. **-o** *m.*; match.
Sólf-o *m.*; sulphur. **-orare**; to fumigate. **-oratóio** *m.*; fumigation chamber. **-oreggiare**; to pour out sulphurous fumes. **-úro** *m.*; sulphate.
Soli-cèllo *m.*; dim, murky sun. **-cíno** *m.*; the sun in winter.
Solid-ale; joint and several. **-are**; to solidify. **-arietà** *f.*; joint liability, solidarity. **-ário**; joint and several. **-ézza** *or* **-ità** *f.*; solidity. **-o**; solid, firm. In —, without restriction. **-únguli** *m. pl.*; animals with undivided hoof.
Sòlima; Jerusalem.
Soling-aménte; solitarily. **-o**; lonely.
Solíno *m.*; starched collar or cuff.
Solista *m.*; soloist.
Solitaménte; usually.
Solitário; solitary. As *sb.*, hermit, ring set with a brilliant, patience (card-game).
Sòlit-o; usual. Al —, as usual. Per —, habitually. Essere il —, to be the same as usual. Siamo alle -e, here we are again.
Solívago; wandering alone.
Sollazz-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; amusement. **-are**; to amuse. **-évole**; amusing.
Sollecit-aménte; with all speed. **-aménto** *m.*; urging on. **-are**; to hasten forward. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; importunate petitioner on behalf of others than himself; forwarding-clerk. **-azióne** *f.*; solicitation. **-o**; eager, speedy, solicitous, early rising. **-údine** *f.*; solicitude, care, despatch, zealous haste.
Solleóne *m.*; dog-days, when the sun is in Leo.
Solletic-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; tickling. **-are**; to tickle. **-óso**; pleasing.
Sollev-ábile; possible to raise. **-aménto** *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; raising, cheering. **-are**; to raise, cheer up. -arsi, to get up after illness, to rise in revolt. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; stirrer up. **-azióne** *f.*; rebellion.
Sollièvo *m.*; relief.
Sollióne; *v.* Solleone.
Sòllo; loose, soft, yielding.
Sollucher-are; to attract. **-o** *m.*; thrill. Andare in —, to thrill with joy.
Sólo *adj.* or *adv.*; only. As *sb.*, solo.
Sòlo *m.*; *v.* Suolo, ground.
Soloneggiare; to affect to be a Solon.
Solstizi-ále; solstitial. **-o** *m.*; solstice.
Soltanto; only.
Solu-tívo; laxative. **-zióne** *f.*; solution.
Solventézza *f.*; solvency.
Sòlvere; to dissolve, solve. — i creditori, to settle with one's creditors.
Solvíbil-e; solvent. **-ità** *f.*; solvency.
Solvitóre *m.*; solver.
Sòm-a *f.*; load for a pack-saddle. A -e, in abundance.
Somar-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; ass. **-áccio** *m.*; worn-out ass. **-èllo** *or* **-íno** *m.*; ass-colt.
Somasco; name of a teaching Order.
Somático; bodily.

Someggiare; to transport by pack-animals.
Som-erèlla, -étta *f.*; *dims.* of -a.
Somièr-e, -o *m.*; mule or other pack-animal.
Somigli-anteménte; similarly. **-anza** *f.*; resemblance. **-are**; to resemble.
Sómma *f.*; sum, summary. — retro, amount brought forward.
Sommacco *m.*; sumach, leather stained with sumach leaves.
Somm-aménte; in the highest degree. **-are**; to sum up. **-arèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-ário**; summary. **-ato** *m.*; sum total. **-erèlla**; *v.* -arella.
Sommèr-gere; to submerge. **-giménto** *m.*; submersion. **-sióne** *f.*; submersion.
Sommess-aménte; humbly. **-o**; low, humble.
Somméttа *f.*; small sum of money.
Somméttere; *contr.* of Sottomettere.
Somministr-aménto *m.*, **-azióne** *f.*; provision. **-are**; to provide, administer. **-ativo**; providing. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; provider.
Sommissióne *f.*; submissiveness.
Sommista *m.*; moralist.
Somm-ità *f.*; summit. **-o**; highest.
Sommómmolo *m.*; sugared fritter of rice.
Sommoscápo *m.*; top of the shaft of a pillar.
Sommòssa *f.*; riot, *v.* Sommovere.
Sommòvere; to stir up, incite.
Sonábile; (music) suitable for playing.
Son-acchiare; to strum. **-agliata** *f.*; tinkling. **-aglièra** *f.*; attachment for bells. **-agliétta** *f.*; **-aglíno** *m.*; *dims.* of -aglio. **-áglio** *or* **-ágliolo** *m.*; harness-bell, *fig.* fool, rattle; in *pl.*, bubbles of heavy rain on a pavement. Serpente a -agli, rattlesnake. **-agliolare**; to tinkle. **-agliolíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -aglio.
Sonare; to sound, ring, play (music), give sounding blows; of a word, to mean. Parola che suona diversa dal suo significato etimologico, a word whose original meaning has been changed. — a distesa, to ring a full peal. — a raccolta, to sound a retreat. — a stormo, *or* a martello, to sound the alarm. — a comunione, to beat to death. Tirar giù a — a campane doppie, to abuse a person roundly. — un doppio, to rejoice greatly. — un calcio, to give a violent kick.
Son-ata *f.*; long or loud ringing, sonata. **-atína** *f.*; short sonata. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; player of music. **-atura** *f.*; ringing.
Sónco *m.*; sow-thistle.
Sónd-a *f.*; sound, sounding-rod. **-are**; to sound, gauge.
Sondeli *m.*; musk rat.
Sonería *f.*; striking mechanism.
Sonett-áccio *m.*; poor little sonnet. **-are**; to jeer at. **-íno** *m.*; neat little sonnet. **-ista** *m.*; writer of sonnets. **-o** *m.*; sonnet. **-óne** *m.*; splendid sonnet. **-úccio** *m.*; paltry sonnet.
Sonicchiare; to strum.
Sònito *m.*; *poet.* for Suono, sound.
Sonnacchióso; drowsy.
Sonnámbulo *m.*; somnambulist.
Sonnecchiare; to doze.
Sonn-ellíno, -erèllo *or* **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, short sleep. **-ífero**; somniferous. **-ilòquio** *m.*; talking in one's sleep. **-o** *m.*; sleep. **-olènte** *or* **-olènto**; sleepy. **-olènza** *f.*; sleepiness.
Sonnuotare; to dive.
Sòno *m.*; sound.
Sontuóso; sumptuous.
Sopanna *f.*; lining.
Soperchi-are; to be piled up. **-o**; vast.
Sop-iménto *m.*; soothing. **-ire**; to allay. **-ore** *m.*; torpor. **-orífero** *or* **-oróso**; narcotic.
Soppalco *m.*; lumber-room.
Soppann-are; to line. **-o** *m.*; lining.
Soppassire; to be slightly shrivelled.
Soppedáneo *m.*; foot-mat.
Soppélo *m.*; piece of meat off the shoulder.
Sopperire; to provide.
Soppes-are; to poise in one's hand so as to judge the weight. **-o** *m.*; Alzare di —, to raise in one's arms.
Soppestare; to pound into coarse grains.
Soppianare; to be nearly flat.
Soppiantare; to supplant.
Soppiatt-o *m.*; Di —, secretly. **-óne** *m.*; dissembler.
Sopport-are; to support, endure. **-azióne** *f.*; endurance. Con vostra —, by your leave. **-évole**; endurable. **-evolménte**; tolerably. **-o** *m.*; support, toleration. Cinque minuti di —, pardon my being five minutes late. — a mensola, bracket.
Sopprèss-a *f.*; press. **-are**; to squeeze.
Soppressata *f.*; *v.* Soprassata.
Soppressióne *f.*; suppression.
Sopprímere; to suppress.
Sópra; upon, above, beyond. — —, slightly. Aratura — —, very shallow ploughing. — lavoro, in the intervals of work. — pensiero, wrapped in thought. — a parto, near confinement. Abito per di —, overall. As *sb.*, the upper part.
Soprabbollare; to put extra stamps or seals.

Soprabbond-ante *or* **-évole**; superabundant.
Soprábito *m.*; overcoat, frock-coat.
Sopracaricare; *v.* Sopracc-.
Sopraccalza *f.*; over-stocking.
Sopraccapellíni *m. pl.*; vermicelli.
Sopraccápo *m.*; anxiety.
Sopraccaric-are; to overload. **-o** *m.*; 1. excessive load. 2. supercargo. As *adj.*, overloaded.
Sopraccarta *f.*; address on an envelope.
Sopraccassa *f.*; outer watch-case.
Sopraccennato; above-mentioned.
Sopracchiamare; to call in a second doctor.
Sopracchiusa *f.*; extra board at the top of a sluice-gate.
Sopraccièlo *m.*; canopy, roof.
Sopraccíglio *m.*; eyebrow.
Sopraccingere; to put an extra strap.
Sopracciò *m.*; wiseacre.
Sopraccitato; above-quoted.
Sopraccòllo *m.*; overload.
Sopraccolónnio *m.*; architrave.
Sopraccopèrta *f.*; counterpane, extra envelope.
Sopraccorrènte; upstream.
Sopraccoscièn̄za *f.*; burden on the conscience.
Sopraccúlo *m.*; pope's nose of a fowl.
Sopraddázio *m.*; super-duty, *v.* Dazio.
Sopraddènte *m.*; protruding tooth.
Sopraddétto; aforesaid.
Sopradditato; above-indicated.
Sopraddot-ále; added to the dowry. **-e** *f.*; dowry given by the husband.
Sopraffare; to overpower, overhang, command (as a hill), to perform more than promised.
Sopraffáscia *f.*; outer bandage.
Sopraffín-e, -o; superfine.
Sopraffiorire; to blossom again.
Sopraggirèllo *m.*; band of crape on the arm.
Sopraggitto *m.*; whipstitch, overcast.
Sopraggiubba *f.*; overcoat.
Sopraggiún-gere; to turn up. **-ta** *f.*; unexpected arrival. **-to**; taken unawares.
Sopraggrande; enormous.
Sopraggrávio *m.*; extra burden, *v.* Aggravio.
Sopraindoratura *f.*; double gilding.
Sopraindurre; to superadd.
Soprainténdere; to supervise.
Sopralètto *m.*; tester of a bed.
Soprallegato; above-quoted.
Soprallodare; to overpraise.
Soprallòggia *f.*; upper gallery, *v.* Loggia.
Sopralluògo; on the spot. As *sb.*, visit to the spot.
Soprammaèstro; overclever.
Soprammániche *f. pl.*; over-sleeves.
Soprammáno *m.*; overhand blow or stroke. Di —, extraordinarily. As *adj.*, of superior quality.
Soprammattóne *m.*; four-inch wall.
Soprammentovato; above-mentioned.
Soprammercato *m.*; surplus. Per —, into the bargain.
Soprammèttere; to lay upon, *intr.* to project, stick out.
Soprammi-rábile; most admirable. **-serábile**; most miserable. **-sura**; beyond measure.
Soprammòdo; exceedingly.
Soprammondáno; outside the senses.
Soprammontare; to exceed.
Soprána *f.*; seminarist's gown.
Sopran-ino *m.*; soprano voice of small compass.
Soprann-áscere; to supervene. **-estare**; to graft upon a graft. **-íno**; yearling. **-o**; more than a year old. **-óme** *m.*; nickname, surname. **-ominare**; to nickname. **-otare** *or* **-uotare**; to float.
Sopranominato; above-named.
Sopraornato *m.*; entablature.
Soprapp-agare; to overpay. **-arto**; in labour. **-assággio** *m.*; bridge between two buildings. **-ensièro**; thoughtful. **-éso** *m.*; extra weight. **-iù** *m.*; overplus. Per —, besides. **-oniménto** *m.* or **-osizióne** *f.*; superposition. **-òrto** *m.*; ornament over a door. **-óste** *f. pl.*; embroidery in relief. **-ósto**; superadded.
Sopr-árbitro *m.*; umpire. **-arco** *m.*; extra arch. **-aríccio** *m.*; a kind of rough cloth. **-arrivato** *m.*; new-comer.
Sopra-saturare; to supersaturate. **-scarpa** *f.*; overshoe. **-schiéna** *f.*; back-strap of harness. **-scritta** *f.*; address on an envelope, inscription over a shop-window. **-segnare**; to place a mark upon. **-síndaco** *m.*; chief magistrate. **-smalto** *m.*; superficial colour. **-spésa** *f.*; extra expense.
Soprass-alto *m.*; vehement attack. Di —, suddenly. **-apére**; to be vastly clever. **-ata** *f.*; sausage made from a pig's head. **-edére**; to postpone action. **-égno** *m.*; additional mark. **-èllo** *m.*; addition, *lit.* extra burden on a pack-saddle. Per —, into the bargain. **-eminare**; to sow where already sown. **-ervire**; to serve beyond what is required. **-índaco** *m.*; chief magistrate. **-òldo** *m.*; extra pay. **-òma** *f.*; extra load. **-ottána** *f.*; extra skirt. **-uòlo** *m.*; top soil with all growing crops and fruit-trees.
Soprast-alli *m. pl.* or **-allíe** *f. pl.*; days of demurrage, staying beyond the proper

time. **-aménto** *m.*; superiority; delay. **-ante**; *part.* of -are; as *adj.*, eminent. As *sb.*, superintendent. **-are**; to be situated above, overtop, stop, defer action, linger, superintend.

Sopratt-acco *m.*; new heel for a boot. **-assa** *f.*; supertax. **-ávola** *f.*; Far da —, to keep a person company at a meal without eating anything oneself. **-ènda** *f.*; second curtain. **-enére**; to keep back. **-èrra**; above ground, among the living. **-étto**; on the roof. **-ièni** *m.*; delay, *e.g.* in payment. **-utto**; above all.

Sopravanz-are; to pass, overcome, surpass, jut out, remain over. Fico che -a il muro del cortile, a fig-tree which has grown up above the wall of the court. Rallenta il passo e si lascia —, he is walking slowly and allowing himself to be passed. Il vestito gli -a da piedi, his coat comes down too far. **-o** *m.*; remainder, overplus.

Sopravv-edére; to watch closely. **-enire**; to come unexpectedly, or in succession. **-ènto** *m.*; weather-gage, *fig.* advantage. As *adv.*, windward. Pel traverso —, on the weather-beam. Isole — e sottovento, the Windward and Leeward isles of the Gulf of Mexico. **-enuta** *f.*; unexpected arrival. **-èsta** *or* **-èste** *f.*; outer garment. **-ía** *f.*; upper road. **-ívere**; to survive. **-ívolo** *m.*; Avere il —, to be difficult to kill, have as many lives as a cat.

Sopr-eccedènte; far exceeding. **-edificare**; to build upon. **-èllo** *m.*; Far —, to replace the peach-stone which has been knocked down, *v.* Nocciolino. **-eminènza** *f.*; supereminence. **-innalzare**; to raise up. **-intèndere**; to superintend. **-invíto** *m.*; challenging with a higher stake. **-òsso** *m.*; bony outgrowth, *fig.* useless excrescence. **-umano**; superhuman. **-uso** *m.*; act of tyranny.

Soqquadr-are; to turn upside down, throw into confusion. **-o** *m.*; confusion. **-óne** *m.*; disturber.

Sor *m.*, **Sora** *f.*; short for Signor-e, -a.

Sòrb-a *f.*; sorb-apple, *fig.* blow. **-are**; to beat. **-ettare**; to ice, make ice-creams. **-ettièra** *f.*; ice-cream apparatus, ice-pail. **-ettière** *m.*; ice-cream man. **-ettíno** *m.*; *dim.* -etto. **-étto** *m.*; ice-cream, iced drink. **-illare**; to sip. **-ire**; to swallow by sips. **-o** *m.*; sorb-apple tree. Fare il formicone di —, to pretend deafness. **-óna** *f.*; the Sorbonne of Paris. **-ottare**; to thrash.

Sorci-áia *f.*; mouse's nest. **-no** *m.*; common soldier, from the colour of the military coat. **-o** *m.*; rat or mouse.

Sórcolo *m.*; graft.

Sordacchión-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; person who feigns deafness.

Sord-ággine *f.*; slight deafness. **-aménte**; with a dull sound, *fig.* by underhand means. **-astro**; rather deaf. **-ézza** *or* **-ità** *f.*; deafness. **-idaménte**; sordidly. **-idézza** *f.*; meanness. **-ido**; sordid. **-ína** *f.*; Alla —, stealthily. **-íno** *m.*; damper, bird-catcher's whistle. Fare il —, of birds, to whistle softly.

Sórdo; deaf, (colour) dull in tone. Non intendere a —, to understand instantly. — come una campana, *i.e.* very stupid. Darsi al —, to feign deafness. Casa, Famiglia -a, house or family which makes no show of its wealth. Guerra -a, underground war. Lima -a, silent file. Linea -a, faint line. Quantità -a, surd.

Sordomuto; deaf and dumb.

Sorèll-a *f.*; sister. **-astra** *f.*; half-sister. **-évole**; sisterly. **-ína** *f.*, *dim.*, **-óna** *f.*, *augm.*, of -a.

Sórga *f.*; the Sorgue, affluent of the Rhone.

Sorg-ènte *f.*; source. **-ere**; to rise. — sull' ancora, to ride at anchor. **-ívo**; Acqua -iva, spring water.

Sorgozzóne *m.*; blow on the throat.

Sòri *m.*; ink-stone, green vitriol.

Soriáno; Syrian cat, grey with black stripes.

Soríte *f.*; string of conclusions, each forming the premiss of the next.

Sormontare; to rise, *tr.* overtop.

Sornióne; surly.

Sorpassare; to rise above, surpass.

Sorprè-ndere; to surprise. **-sa** *f.*; surprise.

Sórra *f.*; pickled tunny, front part of the shoulder of a carcase.

Sorrèggere; to hold up, sustain.

Sorrí-dere; to smile. **-sétto** *or* **-síno** *m.*; faint smile. **-so** *m.*; smile.

Sors-are *or* **-eggiare**; to sip. **-ata** *f.*; long deep draught. **-atína** *f.*; sip. **-ellíno, -èllo, -ettíno, -étto, -íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; gulp, draught.

Sòrta *f.*; sort.

Sòrte *f.*; sort, lot, luck, sorcery (usu. Sortilegio).

Sorteggi-ábile; liable to be drawn. **-are**; to assign by lot, draw by lot. **-o** *m.*; drawing.

Sort-ilègio *m.*; sorcery. **-ílego** *m.*; wizard.

Sort-ire; I. (*indic.* Sortisco) to choose or be chosen by lot, assign, obtain at the hands of Fate. L' impresa non ha -ito buon esito, the undertaking has not turned out well.

2. (*indic.* Sòrto) to sally out, go out. Si va a veder — la messa, we are going to see the people coming out of church. L' è -ita di casa Amati, she was one of the Amati family.

Sortíta *f.*; sortie, gate of a fort, entry of an actor upon the stage.

Sórto; *part.* Sorgere.

Sortù *m.*; cruet-stand, a kind of Risotto with gravy, overcoat.

Sorvegli-anza *f.*; watching. **-are**; to watch.

Sorvolare; to rise above.

Sos-crívere, ecc.; *v.* Sotto-scrivere, ecc.

Sòsia *m.*; double (from the character in Plautus).

Sospènd-ere; to hang, suspend, put a stop to. Stare in sospeso, to be in doubt. — *a divinis*, to inhibit. **-iménto** *m.*; suspension.

Sospens-ióne *f.*; suspension. **-ivaménte**; by way of suspension. **-ívo**; suspensive. **-óre** *m.*; sling. **-òrio** *m.*; suspensory muscle or bandage.

Sospett-ábile; liable to suspicion. **-aménte**; suspiciously. **-are**; to suspect. **-o** *m.*; suspicion. As *adj.*, suspected. **-óso**; suspicious, cautious. **-úccio** *m.*; slight suspicion.

Sospíng-ere; to push, *fig.* stimulate. Ad ogni piè sospinto, at every step, constantly. **-iménto** *m.*; impulse.

Sospir-are; to sigh, sigh for. **-étto** *m.*; little sigh. **-o** *m.*; sigh. A -i, at long intervals. **-óne** *m.*; heavy sigh. **-óso**; full of sighs.

Sossèllo *m.*; stone platform.

Sossópra; upside down.

Sòsta *f.*; pause, cessation.

Sostan-tivaménte; substantively. **-tívo** *m.*; substantive. **-za** *f.*; substance.

Sostare; to stop, desist.

Sostégno *m.*; support, bearer.

Sosten-ére; to support, keep up, sustain. **-iménto** *m.*; maintenance, support. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; sustainer.

Sostent-aménto *m.*; sustenance. **-are**; to sustain, maintain. **-azióne** *f.*; maintenance.

Sostenut-ézza *f.*; gravity. **-uto**; grave, reserved, stately.

Sostitu-íbile; replaceable. **-ire**; to substitute. **-to** *m.*; deputy, substitute. **-zióne** *f.*; substitution.

Sostrato *m.*; substratum.

Sostruzióne *f.*; foundation wall.

Sottacqua; under water.

Sottácqueo; subaqueous.

Sottána *f.*; petticoat, cassock.

Sottaníno *m.*; under-petticoat.

Sottarco *m.*; vault of an arch.

Sottècche; stealthily.

Sottèndere; to subtend.

Sottentr-aménto *m.*; entry unobserved. **-are**; to slip in, take the place of.

Sotterfúgio *m.*; subterfuge.

Sottèrr-a; underground. **-are**; to bury. **-atóre** *m.*; grave-digger. **-atòrio** *m.*; burial-ground. **-atura** *f.*; burying.

Sottésa *f.*; (*geom.*) chord.

Sottésso; *poet.* for Sotto.

Sottestare; to bake.

Sottigli-ézza *f.*; thinness, *v.* Sottile. **-ume** *m.*; things of very little account.

Sottíl-e; thin, slender, *fig.* subtle. Mal —, phthisis. Per la —, narrowly. Cavar il — dal —, to make a little money out of everything. **-íno**; very thin. **-ità** *f.*; thinness. **-iżżare**; to draw fine distinctions. **-ménte**; artfully.

Sottinfermièr-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; hospital attendant.

Sottintendènte *m.*; sub-manager.

Sottintènd-ere; to understand what is not explicitly said. **-iménto** *m.*; such understanding.

Sótto; under. Di —, bottommost. Abita al pian di —, he lives on the lowest floor. Rimane — Prato, he stops this side of Prato. Verrò — Natale, I will come about Christmas. — —, secretly. Il di —, the bottom part. Il di — di quest' abito è sempre buono, the substance of this coat is still quite good. Essere al di —, to have the worst of it. Cavar di —, to wheedle something out of a person. Dar — a, to make a vigorous beginning. — mano, in an underhand way. Metter —, (1) to put the horses in, harness them to the carriage, *lit.* to put (the oxen) under the yoke, (2) to bury. As *sb.*, bottom part.

Sótto-bibliotecário *m.*; under-librarian. **-calza** *f.*; under-stocking. **-códa** *m.*; crupper. **-còppa** *f.*; saucer. **-corrènte** *f.*; under-current. As *adv.*, downstream. **-cutáneo**; subcutaneous. **-fattóre** *m.*; sub-agent. **-gamba**; Di —, without the smallest effort. **-góla** *f.*; chin-strap. **-lineare**; to underline. **-lume** *m.*; mat for a lamp. **-lunare**; sub-lunary. **-maèstra** *f.*, **-maèstro** *m.*; assistant mistress, master. **-mano** *m.*; writing-pad, tip. Di —, secretly. **-maríno** *adj.* or *sb.*; submarine. **-méttere**; to subdue, subject. -mettersi, to acquiesce. -mésso, submissive, respectful. **-minare**; to undermine. **-murata** *f.*; substructure. **-pancia** *m.*; girth-strap.

Sóttopór-re; to subject. -si a, to place oneself at the disposal of. -si a un carico, to undertake a charge or declare

one's willingness to do so. — uno, to declare him legally incapable of managing his affairs. *Part.* Sottoposto, exposed (to risk), subordinate. Quando siamo sottoposti, seeing that we have to obey orders.

Sótto-posizióne *f.*; subjection, *v.* -porre. **-prefètto** *m.*; sub-prefect. **-prióra** *f.*; sub-prioress. **-provveditóre** *m.*; assistant manager of a public institution. **-scala** *m.*; space under a staircase. **-scrittóre** *m.*; signatory. **-scriváno** *m.*; second mate. **-scrívere**; to sign, subscribe. **-scrizióne** *f.*; subscription. **-segretário** *m.*; under-secretary. **-sópra**; upside down. **-squadro** *m.*; oblique cavity.

Sóttostare; to stand at the foot of, undergo, experience, occupy a subordinate position, be subjected to. *Pres. part.* Sottostant-e, neighbouring, included, underneath, subject, preceding (in time). Regioni -i al Danubio, districts bordering on the Danube. Specie -i, species included in a genus. Nel piano —, in the floor next below.

Sótto-stráglio *m.*; bobstay. **-suòlo** *m.*; subsoil. **-tenènte** *m.*; sub-lieutenant. **-vaso** *m.*; saucer for a flower-pot. **-ventato**; driven to leeward. **-vènto** *m.*; lee. As *adv.*, leeward. **-vestaia** *f.*; waistcoat-maker. **-vèste** *f.*; waistcoat. **-vestína** *f.*; light waistcoat. **-vita** *f.*; bodice. **-vóce**; in an undertone.

Sottr-arre; to withdraw, draw out, subtract. **-attóre** *m.*; subtracter. **-azióne** *f.*; subtraction.

Sottuffi-ciale, -ziale *m.*; warrant officer, non-commissioned officer.

Sovaccíno *m.*; fried puff.

Sovènte; often.

Soverchi-aménte; excessively. **-are**; to be in excess, rise in flood, browbeat, overcome. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; overbearing person. **-ería** *f.*; overbearing conduct, cheating. **-o**; excessive. As *sb.*, excess.

Sovesci-are; to plough in. **-o** *m.*; crop of tares or the like ploughed in for manure.

Sóvra; *poet.* for Sopra.

Sovr-anaménte; royally. **-aneggiare**; to be sovereign. **-anità** *f.*; sovereignty. **-áno**; sovereign. **-astare**; to be impending; in other senses *usu.* Soprastare. **-eccitato**; overstrung. **-eminènte**; lying above, superexcellent. **-ésso**; (*poet.*) upon. **-impórre**; to lay upon. **-impósta** *f.*; supertax. **-intelligíbile**; beyond comprehension. **-umáno**; superhuman.

For other compounds beginning with Sovra see the corresponding word beginning with Sopra.

Sovvággiolo *m.*; pad.

Sovvallo *m.*; overplus. A —, in abundance. Di —, besides, what's more. Metter a —, to save up for some particular expense.

Sovven-ire; to assist. **-irsi**; to come back. Mi sovviene un tempo che..., a time comes back to me when.... Ora non me ne sovvengo, I cannot remember it now. As *sb.*, remembrance. **-tóre** *m.*, **-trice** *f.*; provider, helper. **-zióne** *f.*; subvention.

Sovvers-ióne *f.*; subversion. **-ivo**; subversive.

Sovvert-iménto *m.*; overturning. **-ire**; to upset. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; subverter.

Sozz-aménte; filthily. **-are**; to make filthy. **-o**; filthy. **-úme** *m.*; lot of filth. **-ura** *f.*; filthiness.

Spacca-légna, -légne *m.*; wood-cutter. **-ménto** *m.* or **-tura** *f.*; splitting. **-montagne** *m.*; braggart, *lit.* splitter of mountains. **-piètre** *m.*; stone-breaker.

Spacc-are; to split. — il sessanta, of a time-piece, to keep good time, *lit.* to split the mark of twelve when it is noon. Sordo -ato, stone deaf. Fiorentino -ato, regular Florentine style of speaking.

Spaccato *m.*; architectural section.

Spacch-ettare; to undo a parcel. **-ettíno, -étto** *m.*; *sub-dim., dim.* of Spacco.

Spacchiarsi; to enjoy oneself thoroughly.

Spacchíno *m.*; stone-breaker.

Spacchión-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; guzzler.

Spacci-ábile; readily saleable. **-are**; to sell goods readily saleable, sell out, give out. Lo spacciano per un grand' uomo, he is always supposed to be a great man. — un' affare, to dispose of an affair. — un malato, to declare a patient incurable. **-ato**; done for. Matto -ato, stark mad.

Spáccio *m.*; ready sale, engagement (of a cab-driver, at Florence).

Spacco *m.*; split, crack.

Spaccon-ata *f.*; brag. **-e** *m.*; braggart.

Spad-a *f.*; sword. **-accíno** *m.*; swordsman. **-ifórme**; sword-shaped. **-íglia** *f.*; at the game of Ombra, spadille. **-ína** *f.*; toy sword, sword-shaped hairpin. **-íno** *m.*; short sword. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; big sword.

Spadron-are; to lord it offensively. **-eggiare**; to act as if the place belonged to you.

Spaghett-íni *m. pl.*; thin -i. **-o** *m.*; thin string; in *pl.*, thin strings of macaroni.

Spaginare; (*print.*) to alter the paging.

Spagli-aménto *m.*, **-atura** *f.*; removal of straw. **-are**; to remove the straw from a bottle or chair; of sheep, to run about in their pen when alarmed; to feed an animal upon straw. **-arsi**; of floods, to spread over the country. Andare a — in un luogo, to plant oneself where one does not belong. **-o** *m.*; flooding.

Spagna *f.*; Spain. Cera di —, sealing-wax. Pecora di —, merino sheep. Pan di —, a paste of flour, sugar, and egg.

Spagnol-ata *f.*; bravado. **-ésco**; in Spanish style. **-étta** *f.*; sash-bolt of a window, cigarette. **-ismo** *m.*; Spanish proceeding. **-o** *or* **Spagnuòlo**; Spanish.

Spago *m.*; 1. string. 2. fright.

Spahi *m.*; Turkish cavalryman.

Spai-aménto *m.*; unpairing. **-are**; to separate a pair. **-ato**; odd.

Spalancare; to throw wide open.

Spal-are; 1. to shovel away; in rowing, to feather. 2. to remove stakes or props. **-atóre** *m.*; shoveller. **-atura** *f.*; shovelling.

Spalc-are; to remove scaffolding or other woodwork, or the lower boughs of a tree. Ingegno che -a, startling ability. Oratore che —, brilliant speaker. **-atóio**; brilliant. **-o** *m.*; prominence. Donna di —, woman who thrusts herself forward.

Spaldo *m.*; projection, passage along the battlements; in *pl.*, the battlements themselves.

Spalificare; to remove the stakes or props.

Spall-a *f.*; shoulder, *fig.* aid. Alle -e di, (to live) at the cost of. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid shoulder. **-áccio** *m.*; shoulder-piece of armour, epaulet. **-are**; to sprain an animal's shoulder. **-ata** *f.*; shrug of the shoulders. **-ato**; with a sprained shoulder, *fig.* ruined, crippled. Ragione -ata, worthless reason. As *sb.*, sprained shoulder.

Spalleggi-aménto *m.*; horse's action, support, *v.* -are. **-are**; to help; shelter, as the landing of troops by a war-vessel; of a horse, to have good action.

Spallétta *f.*; parapet, embankment wall of a river.

Spallièr-a *f.*; back of a chair or sofa, side of a crib, row of espaliers at the back of a garden border, line of soldiers keeping the street for a procession. **-ato**; (wall) covered with espaliers. **-e** *m.*; oarsman of the stern bench of a galley.

Spallín-a *f.*; epaulet. **-o** *m.*; epaulet; porter.

Spall-óne *m.*; porter. **-úccia** *f.*; wretched little shoulder. Fare -ucce, to shrug the shoulders slightly in ignorance. **-ucciata** *f.*; shrug of the shoulders.

Spalm-are; to smear. **-ata** *f.*; smear, slap. **-atína** *f.*; little slap. **-atura** *f.* or *m.*; coating of tar or grease.

Spalto *m.*; 1. glacis. 2. asphaltum.

Spampan-are *or* **Spampin-are**; to strip a vine of leaves. **-arsi**; of a rose, to drop its petals; *fig.* to boast, the initial *s* being intensive, see the note at the beginning of the letter S, above. **-ata** *f.*; bravado. **-atura** *f.*; stripping.

Spanare; 1. to remove the earth from round a root. 2. to break the thread of a screw.

Spanci-are; to bulge. **-ata** *f.*; bellyful, bursting with laughter. Battere una —, to run against something, *e.g.* the edge of a table in the dark.

Spancon-are; to saw up. **-arsi**; of ground, to crack.

Spánd-ere; to spread, scatter, spill. **-ifièno** *m.*; hay-tedder. **-iménto** *m.*; scattering. **-itóio** *m.*; drying-floor in a paper-mill. **-itóra** *f.*, **-itóre** *m.*; spreader.

Spanfierón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; big fat person.

Spaniare; to remove the birdlime.

Spanna *f.*; span, nine inches.

Spann-are; to skim. **-atóia** *f.*; skimming-ladle. **-atura** *f.*; skimming.

Spannocchiare; to cut off the heads of maize.

Spantanare; to get out of a morass.

Spappagallare; to talk like a parrot.

Spappol-are; to become pulpy, to gobble up. -arsi in una cosa, to be delighted with it.

Sparagi-áia *f.*; asparagus-bed. **-áio** *m.*; asparagus seller. **-o** *m.*; asparagus, *fig.* tall person or one of little sense.

Spar-are; 1. to rip open. **-arsi**; to do one's very utmost. 2. to take down decorations, unfurnish a house, fire off. 3. to unlearn. **-ata** *f.*; discharge. **-ato** *m.*; opening in a dress along its length, *esp.* in a shirt-front.

Sparavènto *m.*; draught.

Sparecchiare; to clear away, *iron.* to eat everything up.

Sparéggio *m.*; disparity.

Sparentare; to die, *lit.* quit one's parents.

Spárgere; to spread, scatter. Tazze sparse, wide shallow cups.

Spárgola *f.*; willow-herb.

Spar-ire; to disappear. **-izióne** *f.*; disappearance.

Sparl-aménto *m.*; evil speaking. **-are**; to speak ill of. **-atóre** *m.*; sneerer.

Sparnazz-aménto *m.*; squandering. **-are**;

to kick about, as fowls scratching, *fig.* to squander.

Sparo *m.*; firing off, opening in a dress.

Sparpagli-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; scattering. **-are**; to scatter.

Spar-saménte; sparsely. **-so**; *part.* **-gere.**

Sparte; A —, aside.

Spartèa *f.*; broom (plant).

Spartería *f.*; things made of esparto fibre.

Spart-íbile; divisible. **-igióne** *f.* or **-iménto** *m.*; division. **-ire**; to divide up, separate. Tra me e lui c' è poco da —, he and I are about on a level. Non ho nulla da — con lui, I have no connection with him. — il tempo, to keep time accurately in music. — una composizione, to write the score for it. **-íta** *f.*; Alla —, separately, disconnectedly. **-itaménte**; one by one. **-íto** *m.*; the parts of a musical score. **-itóio** *m.*; water-distributing apparatus. **-itura** *f.*; musical score.

Sparto *m.*; esparto grass.

Sparut-èllo; rather thin. **-ézza** *f.*; meagreness. **-o**; thin, wan, *fig.* meagre.

Sparvièr-e, -o *m.*; hawk; plasterer's trowel.

Spas-imare; to suffer agonies. **-imataménte**; agonisingly. **-imo** *m.*; agony. **-imóso**; agonising. **-mo** *m.*; spasm.

Spassare; to amuse.

Spasseggi-are; to walk about. **-ata** *f.*; a walk. **-o** *m.*; walking, public promenade.

Spassion-arsi; to calm oneself. **-ataménte**; calmly. **-atézza** *f.*; calmness. **-ato**; dispassionate.

Spasso *m.*; amusement. Andare a —, to go for a walk. A —, unemployed. Portare a —, to put off, make delays over a person's business. Mandare a —, to get rid of; at dominoes, Mandare a —, *or* in campagna, un doppione, to prevent the playing of a doublet.

Spastare; to remove the paste.

Spastoiare; to remove the hobbles.

Spata *f.*; spathe.

Spatanfióna *f.*; big, fat woman.

Spaternostrare; to be very pious.

Spat-o *m.*; spar. **-óso**; like spar.

Spátola *f.*; spatula, harlequin's wooden sword, spoon-bill (bird).

Spatri-aménto *m.*; expatriation. **-are**; to go abroad.

Spauracchi-are; to scare. **-o** *m.*; scarecrow.

Spaurire; to alarm.

Spavald-ería *f.*; impudence. **-o**; shameless.

Spavènio *m.*; spavin.

Spavent-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; terror. **-are**; to frighten. **-ataménte**; timorously. **-aticcio**; rather frightened. **-évole** *or* **-óso**; frightful.

Spavimentare; to unpave.

Spaziare; to wander about.

Spazieggi-are; to space out. **-atura** *f.*; spacing.

Spazientirsi; to lose patience.

Spazi-étto *m.*; small space. **-o** *m.*; space.

Spazios-aménte; widely. **-ità** *f.*; spaciousness. **-o**; ample.

Spazzacammíno *m.*; chimney-sweep.

Spazzacampagne *m.*; blunderbuss.

Spazz-are; to sweep, sweep away. **-ata** *f.*; a sweeping. **-atína** *f.*; a dusting. **-atóio** *m.*; sponge for a gun. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; sweeper. **-atura** *f.*; sweepings, refuse. **-aturaio** *m.*; dustman. **-íno** *m.*; street or church sweeper.

Spazzo *m.*; ground, region.

Spázzol-a *f.*; brush. — da capelli, hair-brush. — da panni, clothes-brush. — di padule, feather-brush made of the feathery heads of reeds, marsh-reed (plant). **-are**; to brush, dust. **-ata** *f.*; brushing. **-atína** *f.*; dusting. **-étta** *or* **-ína** *f.*; small brush. **-íno** *m.*; — da denti, tooth-brush. — da unghie, nail-brush. —di penne, feather-brush.

Specchi-aio *m.*; mirror-maker. **-aménto** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; reflection. **-arsi**; to look at oneself in the glass, be reflected in water. -ati qui, look here, consider this. -arsi in uno, to take example by him. **-ato**; flawless. **-èra** *f.*; wall-mirror, toilet-table.

Specchiétt-o *m.*; hand-glass, coloured glass backing to a precious stone, list, table, summary. — caratteristico *or* di condotta, certificate of good conduct. Levare gli -i, to obtain such certificate. A —, (horse) dappled with white.

Spècchio *m.*; mirror, face of some part of a machine, list of useful things or names, *fig.* faultless person. — estimativo, estimate. — d' asino, mica.

Spècie *f.*; species. As *adv.*, specially.

Specific-a *f.*; note, detailed bill. **-aménte**; specifically. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; specification. **-are**; to specify. — le parole, to pronounce one's words distinctly. **-ativo**; accurately descriptive. **-o**; specific.

Specillo *m.*; probe.

Specios-aménte; speciously. **-ità** *f.*; speciousness. **-o**; specious.

Spèco *m.*; cave.

Spècola *f.*; lofty spot for observing stars.

Spècolo *m.*; speculum.

Specul-are; to observe, speculate. As

adj., Pietra —, mica. **-ativa** *f.*; speculative faculty.

Spèculo *m.*; speculum.

Spedál-e *m.*; hospital. **-ière** *or* **-ingo** *m.*; hospital superintendent. **-ièri** *m. pl.*; the Knights Hospitallers of Jerusalem. **-íno**; of a hospital. As *sb.*, hospital student. **-ità** *f.*; hospital treatment. Benefizio di —, gratuitous hospital treatment.

Sped-are; to trip (the anchor). **-arsi**; to get footsore. **-atura** *f.*; exhaustion of the feet.

Spediènte *m.*; expedient.

Sped-ire; to settle, arrange finally, send, give up (a sick person), make up (a prescription). **-irsi**; to be quick. **-itaménte**; expeditiously. **-itézza** *f.*; quickness, expedition. **-itivo**; expeditious. **-íto**; quick, or as *adv.*, quickly. Parla -ito, he is a fluent speaker. **-izióne** *f.*; expedition. **-izionière** *m.*; forwarding-agent, carrier, shipper.

Spèglio *m.*; *poet.* mirror.

Spegnare; to redeem from pawn.

Spègnere; *v.* Spengere.

Spelacchi-are; to remove most of the hair. **-ato**; nearly bald, nearly bare of leaves, *fig.* without any money. **-to**; bald.

Spelarsi; to lose one's hair.

Spelazz-are; to sort wool. **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; wool-sorting.

Spell-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; peeling. **-are**; to excoriate. **-arsi**; to peel, *e.g.* after scarlet fever.

Spellicci-are *f.*; to worry, *lit.* tear off skin. **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; laceration, *fig.* scolding.

Spelluzzicare; to nibble.

Spelónca *f.*; cave.

Speluzzare; *v.* Spelacchiare.

Spème *f.*; *poet.* hope.

Spènd-ere; to spend, make use of (another person's or firm's name). **-eréccio**; lavish. **-íbile**; available.

Spène *f.*; *poet.* hope.

Spèngere; to extinguish, allay, dilute with water. Calce spenta, slaked lime. Terra spenta, sodden ground. — la polvere, to lay the dust. Occhio spento, blind eye. Spento, dead, extremely thin, emaciated.

Spèngi-lúmi *m.*; bent tube for blowing out a light which is out of reach. **-tóio** *m.*; extinguisher.

Spennacchi-are; to pluck (a fowl). **-èra** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; plume. **-no** *m.*; *dim.* of -o.

Spennare; to pull out the feathers of.

Spensierat-ággine *or* **-ézza** *f.*; thoughtlessness. **-aménte**; thoughtlessly. **-o**; thoughtless.

Spènto; *part.* Spengere.

Spenżol-are; to dangle. **-óni**; dangling.

Spépa, Spépera *f.*; saucy girl.

Spèra *f.*; sphere, sky, small round mirror.

Sper-ábile; possible to hope for. **-anza** *f.*; hope. **-are**; to hope.

Spèrd-ere; to lose, nullify. -ersi la creatura, to miscarry. **-iménto** *m.*; dispersion.

Spergiur-are; to swear falsely, be false to one's oath, abjure. **-o**; perjured. As *sb.*, perjurer, perjury.

Spericol-arsi; to be frightened about nothing. **-ato**; 1. excessively timid. 2. foolhardy, see the note at the beginning of the letter S. **-o** *m.*; silly fear.

Speriment-ále; experimental. **-alménte**; by experiment. **-are**; to make trial of. **-o** *m.*; experiment.

Speríno *m.*; little window at the back of a carriage.

Spérma *m.*; seminal fluid.

Spermacèti *m.*; spermaceti.

Speróne *m.*; larkspur, spur at a horse's heel, ram of a war-ship.

Speron-ara, -ièra *f.*; a small lateen-rigged craft.

Sperper-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; wasting. **-are**; to devastate, ruin. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; waster. **-ío** *m.*; ruination.

Sperpètu-a *f.*; calamity. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; croaker.

Spèrso; *part.* Sperdere.

Sperticat-aménte; excessively. **-ato**; exaggerated, overdone, grown too tall (of a tree).

Spés-a *f.*; expense. Far la —, to do the day's marketing. Ritornar dalla —, to come home from marketing. Rubar sulle -e, to cheat one's employer over the marketing. Buona, Cattiva —, good, or bad, bargain. — viva, expenses of starting a business. Far le -e ad uno, to maintain him. Far buone -e ad uno, to maintain him handsomely. Lavorare per le -e, to work for a bare subsistence. Non porta —, it is not worth while. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid expense. **-are**; to pay the keep of. Opra -ata, workman whose keep is found. **-erèlla** *or* **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-o**; *part.* Spendere. **-óna** *f.*; heavy expense.

Spess-eggiaménto *m.*; frequent repetition. **-eggiare**; to happen often. — le visite, to make frequent visits. **-ézza** *f.*; density, thickness. **-o**; dense, thick (rind), frequent. As *adv.*, often. **-óre** *m.*; thickness.

Spetrare; to soften.

Spettábil-e; respectable. **-ità** *f.*; eminence.
Spettácol-o *m.*; spectacle. **-óne** *m.*; grand spectacle. **-osaménte**; in a spectacular way. **-óso**; spectacular.
Spett-anza *f.*; concern. Essere di sua —, to be his business. **-are**; to belong to, concern. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; spectator.
Spettegolare; to gossip.
Spettinarsi; to take down, or to ruffle, one's hair.
Spettoriżżare; to expectorate.
Spettr-ále; spectral. **-o** *m.*; spectre, spectrum, vampire bat, mantis (insect).
Spezi-ale *m.*; druggist. **-e** *f. pl.*; spices. **-ería** *f.*; spices, chemist's shop.
Spezz-ábile; fragile. **-améntо** *m.*; fracturing. **-are**; to break into pieces. — una moneta, to give small change for it. Opera -ata, incomplete work. **-ataménte**; brokenly, by fits and starts. **-atóre** *m.*; one who cuts up a carcase. **-atura** *f.*; breakage, odd volume. **-ettare**; to cut up small.
Spia *f.*; spy, peep-hole. Aver — d' una cosa, to have an inkling of it.
Spiaccicare; to crush.
Spiac-ére; to displease. **-évole**; unpleasant. **-evolézza** *f.*; unpleasantness.
Spiagg-étta *f.*; narrow shore, writing-desk. **-ia** *f.*; sea-shore. **-iata** *f.*; seaboard. **-iόso**; with a long coast-line. **-iuòla** *f.*; short stretch of shore.
Spiaménto *m.*; spying.
Spiána *f.*; carpenter's plane.
Spian-are; to level, smooth out, elucidate, roll out (pastry), eat heartily, raze to the ground, *intr.* to be level. — il pane, to make bread for sale. **-ata** *f.*; levelling, flat space, esplanade of a fortress. **-ato** *m.*; flat space. **-atóia** *f.*; rolling-board. **-atóio** *m.*; rolling-pin, levelling instrument.
Spiano *m.*; A tutto —, to any amount, a phrase which arose when bakers in medieval Florence had to buy flour from the official board, Abbondanza, at a fixed price. L' Abbondanza dà tutto —, the board is supplying the bakers with all the flour they use. Similarly, L' Abbondanza dà a mezzo —, when the bakers were left to buy half their supplies where they could. Hence such expressions as Beve zozza a tutto —, he drinks any amount of liquor, which are still current.
Spiant-are; to root up, *fig.* to destroy. **-atóre** *m.*; uprooter, gardener's trowel. **-o** *m.*; ruin.
Spiare; to spy upon or out.
Spiattell-are; to display. **-ataménte** *or* Alla **-ata**, without any disguise.
Spiazz-a *f.*; bare patch. **-are**; to have a bald patch. **-ata** *f.*; bald patch, bare patch in a field.
Spiazzo *m.*; space, extension.
Spica *f.*; rough end of a sword-blade fixed into the handle.
Spiccace; *v.* Spicco.
Spiccare; to pluck off, *intr.* to emerge distinctly. — le sillabe, to articulate clearly. — un significato, to bring out a meaning clearly. — un salto, to make a sudden jump. — il bollore, to begin to boil.
Spícchio *m.*; one of the segments of a bulb or of a fruit, such as an orange, which has natural divisions; by extension, a similar slice from other fruits, such as a quarter of a pear. — di croce, arm of the cross of an Order. Levare, Perdere, Rimettere uno — di croce, *iron.* of things which a person regards as affecting his dignity. Par che gli abbian preso uno — di croce, of one who shows resentment about a trifle. Palle a spicchi colorati, parti-coloured balls. Andare a vedere il sole a spicchi, to go to prison, *lit.* see the sun in segments.
Spicci-are; to attend to the requirements of, spirt out, dart away, as a frog when frightened. **-arsi**; to make haste; of cloth, to fray out at the edges. **-ativo**; quick.
Spiccic-are; to detach, separate. Non — parole, to speak with hesitation, as a stammerer, or from not knowing what to say. **-arsi**; to hurry.
Spíccio; quick, disengaged.
Spicciol-ame *m.*; small change. **-are**; 1. to change into smaller money. 2. to deprive of small change. 3. to pick grapes off a bunch or petals off a flower. **-ata** *f.*; Alla -ata, *or* **-ataménte**; one by one or a few at a time.
Spícciolo; small. Soldato —, private soldier. Prete —, simple priest. As *sb.*, in *pl.*, coppers.
Spicco *m.*; Fare —, to be prominent. As *adj.*, —, *or* Spiccace, of stone fruit when the pulp comes readily away from the stone.
Spicilègio *m.*; scrap-book, selection.
Spicinare; to cut to pieces.
Spidocchiare; to remove lice.
Spièd-e, -o *m.*; spear, kitchen spit.
Spieg-ábile; explicable. **-acciare**; to spoil, blot. **-améntо** *m.*; explanation, unfolding. **-are**; to spread out, unfold, explain. **-arsi**; to free oneself. A voce -ata, in a clear voice. **-ataménte**; very

clearly. **-atura** *f.*; unfolding. **-azióne** *f.*; explanation.

Spiegazzare; to crumple in unfolding, as a newspaper.

Spieggiare; to go spying.

Spietato; pitiless, "awful." Grasso e grosso —, awfully fat and big.

Spietrare; to soften.

Spiffer-are; to repeat all that one has heard. **-o** *m.*; draught of air.

Spig-a *f.*; ear of corn. Mattonato a —, herring-boned brickwork. **-are**; to form ears, or of lettuce, to run to seed. Panno -ato, twilled cloth. **-hétta** *f.*; twilled silk cord.

Spighire; *v.* Spigare.

Spigionarsi; to become unlet.

Spigliat-aménte; easily. **-ézza** *f.*; self-possession. **-o**; easy (style), practised (writer), (person) of accomplished behaviour, gracious, self-possessed.

Spigo *m.*; lavender.

Spigol-are; to glean. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; gleaner. **-atura** *f.*; gleaning.

Spigolistro *m.*; hypocrite.

Spígol-o *m.*; sharp corner, *e.g.* of a house or door. At Dante, Purg. 9. 134, Gli **-i** means, in effect, the doors, *lit.* the corners of the doors. **-óne** *m.*; ridge-tile for a roof.

Spigrire; to make less lazy.

Spilla *f.*; pin, *e.g.* for a neck-tie.

Spillaccherare; to brush off mud.

Spillai-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; seller of pins.

Spillare; to tap (a cask), *intr.* to discharge.

Spillático *m.*; pin-money.

Spill-atura *f.*; tapping, *v.* -are. **-étto** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ettóne** *m.*; thrift (plant). **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; pin, brad-awl for tapping a cask or the hole made, thin jet of liquid, pig-sticking knife, custom-house officer's probe. **-oncíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -one. **-oncióne** *m.*; *augm.* of -one. **-óne** *m.*; hat or breast-pin; in *pl.*, a form of paste for soup.

Spilluzzic-are; to take a very small piece, or profit. **-o** *m.*; A —, a little at a time.

Spilorc-ería *f.*; niggardliness. **-ia** *f.*; line for drawing a net ashore. **-io** *m.*; sordid miser.

Spiluccare; to pluck off.

Spilungóne; very tall and thin.

Spiluzzicare; *v.* Spilluzzicare.

Spina *f.*; thorn, prickle, thorn-bush, backbone, bung-hole at the bottom of a cask (formerly the cannula fitting the hole), plug, pin of a lock, mandrel of a lathe, rib of twilled cloth. A —, twilled. Uva —, gooseberry.

Spinác-e, -io *m.*; spinach. **-ióne** *m.*; garden orache.

Spin-aio *m.*; thicket. **-ále**; spinal. **-apésce**; Mattonato a —, brickwork laid criss-cross. Camminare a —, to zig-zag. **-are**; to take the kernels out of a pine-cone, to tap (a cask). **-arèllo** *m.*; stickleback.

Spincion-are; to chirrup. **-e** *m.*; finch.

Spinèllo *m.*; thornback dog-fish.

Spinéto *m.*; thicket.

Spinétta *f.*; spinet.

Spingarda *f.*; swivel-gun, originally a military catapult.

Spíngere; to push, induce.

Spinite *f.*; spinal meningitis.

Spino *m.*; thorn tree.

Spin-óne *m.*; twilled cloth; Piedmontese spaniel. **-óso**; thorny. As *sb.*, hedge-hog.

Spint-a *f.*; push. **-arèlla** *or* **-erèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-e**; O — o sponte, by hook or by crook, *lit.* by force or consent. **-óne** *m.*; violent shove.

Spiomb-are; to remove the lead, fall like lead, weigh very heavy. **-inare**; to plumb the depth of, clear (a pipe) with a plummet.

Spion-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; important spy. **-áccio** *m.*; horrid spy. **-ággio** *m.*; espionage. **-are**; to spy.

Spiòv-ere; to stop raining, run off (water); of hair, to fall over the shoulders. **-i**; A —, aslant. **-iménto** *m.*; cessation of rain.

Spípola *f.*; titlark.

Spippol-are; to pick off from a bunch, *fig.* to speak very readily, rattle off. Proprio -ato, without the smallest hesitation.

Spir-a *f.*; spiral line. **-ábile**; respirable.

Spiráglio *m.*; air-hole, skylight.

Spir-are; to blow softly, breathe, *fig.* inspire, expire. **-azióne** *f.*; breathing, *v.* -are.

Spirit-áccio *m.*; horrid spirit. **-are**; to be possessed by a devil. — dal freddo, to feel terribly cold. Avere a —, to go half mad from fright. **-èllo** *m.*; sprite. **-ismo** *m.*; spiritualism. **-o** *m.*; spirit, wit; in grammar, breathing. **-osággine** *f.*; attempt at wit. **-óso**; witty, strong (wine). **-ualismo** *m.*; belief in spirit as independent of matter.

Spíro *m.*; breath, soul.

Spirtále; *poet.* for Spirituale.

Spisciolare; to flow in a thin trickle.

Spittinare *or* **Spittirossare**; to chirp.

Spiumacciare; to shake up (a bed).

Spiumare; to pluck fowls.

Spizzic-are; to take a little of. **-atura** *f.*; faulty impression in printing. **-o**; A —, in small quantities.

Splebeire; to make genteel.

Splènd-ere; to shine. **-ido**; splendid. **-óre** *m.*; splendour.
Splenètico; hypochondriacal.
Splin *m.*; ill-humour.
Spòcchi-a *f.*; bumptiousness. **-óne, -oso**; bumptious.
Spoderare; to move to another farm.
Spodestare; to dispossess.
Spòdio *m.*; ivory black, cinders.
Spoet-are; to deny the quality of poet to, write rubbishy verses. **-izzare**; to take away the romance of.
Spògli-a *f.*; spoils of war, anything cast off such as autumn foliage, slough of a snake, corpse (regarded as cast off by the soul), umbrella-cover, thin paste. Sotto mentite -e, in borrowed plumes. In *pl.*, fragments of ancient statuary or buildings.
Spogli-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; undressing, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to undress, deprive, strip, plunder. — un libro, to take extracts from it. **-arsi**; to take off one's uniform. **-atóio** *m.*; dressing-room. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; despoiler. **-o** *m.*; undressing, deprivation, *poet.* spoil, selection of words or phrases from a book; in *pl.*, cast-off clothes. — dei voti, sorting and counting ballot-papers.
Spòla *f.*; shuttle, netting-needle.
Spolétta *f.*; fuze.
Spolétto *m.*; bobbin of the shuttle.
Spoliticare; to talk politics.
Spollaiare; to knock off a perch, pull out of bed.
Spollinarsi; to shake off lice.
Spollonare; to trim a vine or chestnut-tree, *intr.* to throw out fresh shoots.
Spolmonare; to make breathless with talking.
Spolp-are; to take off the flesh, *fig.* to strip, fleece. **-arsi**; to become thin. (Terra) -ata, worn out. Matto -ato, stark mad.
Spólpo; *sync.* for Spolpato.
Spoltr-ire *or* **-onire**; to cure of laziness. **-oneggiare**; to be lazy.
Spolver-ácciolo *m.*; fox's brush as a whisk. **-are**; to dust, pulverise, *fig.* make a clean sweep of. **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; dusting. **-ína** *f.*; dust-cloak. **-íno** *m.*; feather-broom. **-ío** *m.*; cloud of dust. **-izzare**; to pulverise, sprinkle. **-o** *m.*; dusting, dust raised by dusting, fine flour. Uno — di scienza, a smattering of science. Cose di —, things of mere appearance. — teatrale, mere theatrical effort. Sonatore di —, performer producing an agreeable impression at first.
Spomiciare; to rub with pumice.
Spónd-a *f.*; bank, border, shore, side of a cart, parapet. **-ággio** *m.*; wharfage. Spese di —, landing fees. **-èo** *m.*; spondee. **-ilo** *m.*; vertebra.
Spongato *m.*; shape of minced meat spiced, whipped cream for tipsy cake.
Spon-gòsi, -giósi *f.*; softening of bone.
Sponsále; marital; in *pl.* as *sb.*, wedding.
Spopolare; to depopulate.
Spoppare; to wean.
Spòr-a *f.*; spore. **-adi** *f. pl.*; islands of the Greek archipelago, scattered stars.
Sporc-acciare; to make filthy. **-aménte**; filthily. **-are**; to besmirch. **-ézza, -hézza** *or* **-hízia** *f.*; filthiness. **-o**; filthy. **-óne** *m.*; filthy fellow.
Sporg-ènza *f.* or **-iménto** *m.*; protrusion. **-ere**; to protrude, *tr.* hand to.
Spórre; = Esporre, to expose.
Spòrta *f.*; hamper, woman's straw hat. Bocca di —, great ugly mouth.
Sport-èlla, -ellétta, -ellína *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-ellíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -ello.
Sportèllo *m.*; shutter or door of any small opening, trouser-flap in trousers which open in front by one flap. Calzoni a —, trousers made in this style. Stare a —, to have one's shop half-open; hence, to be blind of one eye. Palafreniere di —, rider at the side of a royal carriage.
Spòrtico *m.*; projection in the upper stories.
Spòrto *m.*; projection in a building, projecting shutter of a shop, lap or cover for a part of a machine, little wall in front of a shop serving as a stand for its wares. As *part.*, *v.* Sporgere.
Spòrtula *f.*; judge's fee, gratuity to a servant.
Spòs-a *f.*; bride or betrothed bride. **-alízio** *m.*; wedding. **-are**; to marry, give in marriage, betroth, *fig.* espouse an opinion. — Gesù, to become a nun. **-eréccio**; matrimonial. **-étta, -ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o**; betrothed, bridegroom; in *pl.*, married couple.
Sposs-aménto *m.* or **-atézza** *f.*; exhaustion. **-are**; to exhaust. **-ataménte**; wearily.
Spossessare; to dispossess.
Spost-aménto *m.*; displacement. — dalla corrente, drift. **-are**; to misplace. Vanno a letto a ore -ate, they keep very untimely hours. **-atura** *f.*; piece of rudeness.
Spotestare; to dispossess.
Spotteggiare; to brag.
Sprang-a *f.*; bar across a door, cross-piece of latticed railings, rivet for

mending china. **-aio** *m.*; china mender. **-are**; to bar. **-atura** *f.*; fixing a bar. **-hétta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a; dull headache. **-hettína** *f.*; *dim.* of -hetta.

Spratichirsi; to become expert.

Sprazzo *m.*; splash, spot of light, spray.

Sprecare; to waste.

Spreg-évole; contemptible. **-iante**; contemptuous. **-iare**; to despise. **-iataménte**; disdainfully. **-iativo**; disparaging. **-iatóre** *m.*, **-iatrice** *f.*; despiser.

Spregiudic-arsi; to get rid of one's prejudices. **-ataménte**; with an open mind. **-atézza** *f.*; open-mindedness. **-ato**; open-minded.

Spregnarsi; to give birth.

Sprèlla *f.*; smoothing-tool for alabaster.

Sprèm-ere; to squeeze. **-itóio** *m.*; lemon-squeezer. **-itura** *f.*; squeezing.

Spretarsi; to renounce Holy Orders.

Sprezz-ábile; contemptible. **-améntо** *m.*; disdain. **-anteménte** *or* **-ataménte**; contemptuously. **-are**; to contemn. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; despiser. **-atura** *f.*; scorn, careless ease. **-évole**; contemptuous. **-o** *m.*; contempt.

Sprigionare; to set free.

Sprill-ante; sparkling. **-are**; to spirt out.

Sprimacci-are; to shake up a feather-bed. **-ata** *f.*; shake up.

Sprizzare; *v.* Spruzzare.

Sproccatura *f.*; cut in a horse's foot.

Spròcco *m.*; shoot, spike.

Sprofond-améntо *m.*; sinking. **-are**; to fall down an abyss, sink into the depths of the sea, plunge. A —, to put it at the most. Costerà tre lire, a —? will it come to three francs at the outside? As an imprecation, Che tu possa —, *lit.* may you sink! **-o** *m.*; abyss.

Sproloquio *m.*; long, serious talk.

Sprométtere; to retract a promise.

Spron-aia *f.*; wound from a spur. **-aio** *m.*; spur-maker. **-are**; to spur. **-ata** *f.*; prick with a spur.

Sprón-e *m.*; spur, ram of a war-ship, buttress, ergot of rye. — di cavaliere, larkspur. A — battuto, at full speed. **-èlla** *f.*; rowel.

Spropiare; *v.* Spropriare.

Sproporzion-ále *or* **-ato**; disproportionate. **-alità** *f.*; want of proportion. **-are**; to proportion wrongly. **-e** *f.*; want of proportion.

Sproposit-are; to talk nonsense. **-ato**; enormous. **-o** *m.*; absurdity, extraordinary quantity. Adoperare a —, to misapply. Fare a -i, to act heedlessly.

Spropós-izióne *f.*; synonymous with -ito.

Spropri-are; to expropriate. **-arsi**; to sell one's property.

Prosciug-are; to liquefy dried paint with turpentine. **-o** *m.*; liquefier.

Sprovvedére; to take away provisions.

Sprovv-edutaménte *or* **-istaménte**; unexpectedly. **-eduto** *or* **-isto**; unprovided.

Sprunare; to remove thorns.

Spruzz-áglia, **-ata**, **-atína** *or* **-atura** *f.*, **-améntо** *or* **-o** *m.*; sprinkling, light drizzle, spray. **-are** *or* **-olare**; to sprinkle, *intr.* to drizzle. **-olío** *m.*; persistent drizzle. **-olo** *m.*; drizzle; laburnum.

Spudorato; shameless.

Spugn-a *f.*; sponge. **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; sponging. **-étta**, **-ína** *f.*; small sponge. **-íno** *m.*; bit of sponge. **-òlo** *m.*; morel (an edible fungus). **-óso**; spongy.

Spul-are; to winnow grain, separate loose pieces of husk from chestnuts, *v.* Pula. **-atóio** *m.*; winnowing-floor, cleaning-table. **-atura** *f.*; cleaning.

Spulciare; to get rid of fleas, examine a book minutely.

Spuleżż-are; to run off. **-o** *m.*; flight.

Spulire; 1. to dull, *e.g.* glass. 2. to impart a high polish, see the note above under S, at the beginning of that letter.

Spulizzire; to clean, *fig.* get rid of.

Spum-a *f.*; foam, froth. **-are** *or* **-eggiare**; to foam. **-èo**; *poet.* for -oso. **-óne** *m.*; ice-pudding with whipped cream. **-óso**; frothy.

Spunt-are; to blunt or break off the point of a thing, overcome, round (a promontory), take (an enemy's position), begin to be visible (baby's teeth), rise (sun), disarrange, undo, strike out from a list of engagements, get rid of the Pelo vano, soft hair, in making a fur cap. — una cosa, to succeed in carrying it through. -arla, to carry one's point, win the day. — il vestito, to undo one's dress. -ami il solino di dietro, undo my collar at the back. — i capelli, to trim one's hair. Mi -ano le lacrime sugli occhi, tears come into my eyes. Allo — del giorno, at day-break. At Pallone, to mis-hit the ball.

Spuntatura *f.*; tip (when it has been cut off), *esp.* of a cigar, or the tail of a Baccalà, dried cod, cut off and sold cheap; mis-hit at the game of Pallone.

Spuntell-améntо *m.*; unshoring. **-are**; to remove the props.

Spuntèrbo *m.*; toe-cap of a material different from that of the rest of the shoe.

Spuntièra *f.*; trawl-beam.

Spuntíglio *m.*; — del ferro, flakes of iron.
Spuntíno *m.*; refreshment taken between meals.
Spunto *m.*; acidity in wine, initial word given by a prompter. Prendere lo —, to take offence.
Spunton-ata *f.*; blow with a -e. **-e** *m.*; spontoon, a sort of halberd.
Spunz-ecchiare; to prick. **-onare**; to prod. **-onata** *f.*; prod. **-óne** *m.*; spike, large thorn, goad.
Spuòla *f.*; shuttle, netting-needle.
Spurg-amento *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; clearing, spitting. **-are**; to cough up mucus and spit it out, *fig.* to clear. — la sua libreria, to get rid of one's useless books. **-o** *m.*; expectoration; in *pl.*, residues after a sale.
Spúrio; spurious.
Sputacchi-are; to keep spitting. **-èra** *f.*; spittoon. **-o** *m.*; thick mucus.
Sputapépe *m.* or *f.*; fiery person.
Sput-are; to spit; of a window, to let the rain drive in. — tondo, to make solemn speeches. — su tutto, to affect contempt for everything. Essere il babbo nato e -ato, to be the very image of his father. Bugia pretta e -ata, downright lie. **-asénno** *or* **-asentènze** *m.*; conceited ass. **-atóndo** *m.*; solemn ass. **-azúcchero** *m.*; person of honied words. **-o** *m.*; spittle. Esser appiccicato collo —, to be liable to dismissal at any moment.
Squácquer-a *f.*; loose motion. **-èlla** *f.*; squitters.
Squadern-are; to examine, *lit.* turn over the leaves of a Quaderno, copy-book; to exhibit for inspection. Ciò che per l' universo si -a, that which is scattered, *lit.* in loose leaves, through the world (Dante, Par. 33. 87).
Squadra *f.*; 1. carpenter's square, a wooden right-angled triangle. Doppia —, *or* — a T, T-square. Falsa —, — zoppa, *or* — mobile, bevel, an instrument opening out like compasses for measuring angles. Essere a —, to be at right angles. Fuor di —, out of square or generally, out of position. A sotto —, at an acute angle. A sopra —, at an obtuse angle. 2. — volante, police officer in plain clothes charged with confidential duty. 3. squadron. 4. squad.
Squadr-are; to adjust, gaze at closely. **-atura** *f.*; squaring. **-íglia** *f.*; troop. **-iglière** *m.*; trooper. **-íno** *m.*; brick-maker, *lit.* one who makes bricks square. **-o** *m.*; squaring, engineer's square. A —, Fuor di —, A sotto —, *v.* Squadra.
Squadrolíno *m.*; angel-fish (a species of shark).
Squadronare; to divide into squadrons.
Squagliare; to liquefy, melt (with heat).
Squall-ènte *or* **-ido**; squalid.
Squalo *m.*; shark.
Squam-a *f.*; scale of a fish or snake, flake of metal. **-are**; to flake off. **-óso**; scaly.
Squarc-étto *m.*; *dim.* of -io. **-iagóla**; A —, at the top of one's voice. **-iaménto** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; tearing, rent. **-iare**; to rend. **-iasacco**; A —, askance. **-iata** *f.*; cleaving blow. **-iato**; big (mouth), broad, harsh (accent). **-ína** *f.*; a kind of scimitar. **-io** *m.*; gash, piece torn off, extract from a book. **-ióne** *m.*; boaster.
Squarquóio; decrepit.
Squarrato; cracked, squeaky (voice).
Squart-aménto *m.*; quartering. **-are**; to cut up. **-ata** *f.*; bravado. **-atóio** *m.*; butcher's knife. **-o** *m.*; quartering. Carbone di —, charcoal from split logs, inferior to Tondelli, round billets.
Squass-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; shaking. **-are**; to brandish; of an earthquake or the wind, to rock.
Squatrare; to tear to pieces.
Squattrin-aménto *m.* or **-ata** *f.*; scrutiny. **-are**; to consider minutely, *lit.* change into small coin, Quattrini. **-ato**; penniless.
Squèro *m.*; ship-yard, covered dock.
Squilibr-are; to upset the balance. **-io** *m.*; want of equilibrium.
Squill-a *f.*; 1. harness-bell, cow-bell, or its tinkle. 2. squill. **-o** *m.*; blast of a horn.
Squinante *m.*; lemon-grass.
Squinanzía *f.*; quinsy.
Squinternare; to take a book to pieces, turn over the leaves of a book, scrutinise.
Squisit-ézza *f.*; excellence. **-o**; exquisite.
Squismodèi *m. pl.*; fussing.
Squitt-inare; to put a question to the vote, nominate a candidate, vote by ballot. **-inatóre** *m.*; voter. **-ínio** *m.*; balloting, assembly held for the purpose of taking a vote.
Squittire; 1. to yelp. 2. to slip (a dog).
Squoiare; to skin.
Śradic-aménto *m.*; extirpation. **-are**; to root up.
Śragion-are; to reason falsely. **-évole**; irrational.
Śregolat-ézza *f.*; dissoluteness. **-o**; ill-regulated.
Śrugginíre; to remove rust.
Śruvidire; to civilise somewhat.

Sta; = Questa. **Stà**; = State.
Stabaccare; to take snuff constantly.
Stabbi-are; to fold sheep, so as to manure the ground; -ato, as *sb.*, ground so manured. Of animals, to let fall their droppings. **-atura** *f.*; dunging. **-o** *m.*; dung. Fare —, = -are. **-òlo** *m.*; pig-sty.
Stábile; settled, stable. Beni -i, real property. As *sb.*, a piece of real property or simply a house. Cascò da uno —, he fell off a house.
Stabil-ire; to establish, determine upon. **-itaménte**; in the way agreed upon. **-ménte**; durably.
Stabulário *m.*; cattle-pound.
Stabulazióne *f.*; stall-feeding shed.
Stacc-ábile; detachable. **-aménto** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; detachment. **-are**; to detach, take away. — le denunzie, to denounce. — il bollore, to begin to boil. — la rasiccia, to burn weeds. — *or* -arsi un vestito, to get a new suit, *lit.* to have it cut from the piece. — *or* -arsi il passo, of a child, to walk alone. — *or* -arsi, to stand out prominently. — una nota, to play a note staccato.
Staccétto *m.*; *dim.* Staccio.
Staccheggiare; to clatter with the heels.
Stacc-iaio *m.*; sieve-maker. **-iare**; to sift. **-iata** *f.*; sifting, sieve-full. **-iatína** *f.*; slight sifting. **-iatura** *f.*; sifting. **-íno** *m.*; small sieve; cotton printed with a check pattern, cotton print. **-io** *m.*; hair-sieve. Farina a tutto —, finest flour. Hence generally, A tutto —, superfine.
Stacco *m.*; separation or the part separated, ticket. — d' abito, enough cloth to make a suit of clothes, *v.* Staccare.
Stadèr-a *f.*; steelyard. — a ponte, weigh-bridge. Pesare colla — del mugnaio, to make a rough examination of a thing. **-aio** *m.*; steelyard-maker. **-ante** *m.*; attendant who weighs on the -a.
Stádio *m.*; stadium, ground for athletic sports, stage, degree of progress.
Staff-a *f.*; stirrup or any similar object, *e.g.* loop on a jacket, riding-strap, step of a spade or of a carriage, bar to secure a shutter, *stapes* bone of the internal ear, weaver's pedal. **-ále** *m.*; step of a spade. **-are** *or* **-eggiare**; to take the feet out of the stirrups. **-arsi** *or* Rimanere -ato, to fall off with one foot held in the stirrup. **-étta** *f.*; small stirrup, courier. A —, in haste. **-ière** *m.*; stirrup-holder, page, confidential servant.
Staffil-aménto *m.*, **-ata** *or* **-atura** *f.*; whipping. **-are**; to whip. **-e** *m.*; stirrup-strap, whip made of leather.
Staggiare; to prop (fruit-trees).
Stagg-iménto *m.* or **-ína** *f.*; sequestration.
Stággio *m.*; shaft of a ladder; back leg, or upright piece in the back, of a chair; bar of a bird-cage.
Staggire; to sequestrate a debtor's effects.
Stagion-áccia *f.*; bad season. **-aménto** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; seasoning. **-are**; to season. **-e** *f.*; season. Mezza —, spring or autumn.
Stagiríta; Lo —, Aristotle (born at Stagira).
Stagliare; to hack; reckon roughly.
Stagn-a *f.*; can. **-aio** *m.*; tinsmith. **-are**; 1. to stagnate, stanch; — una botte, to make a cask water-tight by soaking. 2. to line with tin; Ferro -ato, tinned sheet-iron. **-ata** *f.*; tinning, packet of tobacco, coffee-pot, can. **-atura** *f.*; tin lining. **-ína** *f.*; coffee-pot. **-íno** *m.*; tinsmith. **-o** *m.*; 1. pond; as *adj.*, water-tight. 2. tin. **-ôla** *f.*; tinfoil, tank. **-òlo** *m.*; base coin. As *adj.*, tin-bearing (ground).
Stai-a *f.*; cubic metre. **-ata** *f.*; bushel, *i.e.* its contents. **-o** *m.*; bushel, area of ground requiring one bushel for seed.
Stall-a *f.*; stable. **-áccia** *f.*; bad or dirty stable. **-ággio** *m.*; rent paid for stabling, or the stable itself. **-are**; of cattle, to be in a stable, *iron.* for Installare, to instal, to drop dung. **-ata** *f.*; pen, *i.e.* the sheep in it. **-ático** *m.*; rent of a stable; dung. **-eréccio**; (wool) from penned sheep. **-íe** *f. pl.*; lay-days, the period allowed for loading or unloading cargo. **-ière** *m.*; stableman. **-ína** *f.*; small stable. **-íno**; kept in a stable. As *sb.*, pen, *esp.* for lambing. **-ío, -ívo**; unserviceable, stiff from long confinement in a stable. **-o** *m.*; stall in a cathedral, or other seat of honour; at chess, position in which the king cannot move without going into check. **-óne** *m.*; stallion. **-úccia** *f.*; wretched little stable. **-úccio** *m.*; pig-sty.
Stamaiòl-a *f.*; weaver's beam. **-o** *m.*; dealer in fine wool, *v.* Stame.
Stamá-ne, -ni *or* **-ttína**; this morning.
Stambecc-hína *f.*; cross-bow used on horseback, or soldier so armed. **-o** *m.*; wild goat.
Stambèrga *f.*; garret, ruinous house.
Stambúgio *m.*; dark poky room.
Stambur-are; to beat the drum. **-ata** *f.*; drumming, *fig.* thrashing.
Stame *m.*; fine carded wool, stamen.

Stam-ígna, -ína *f.*; coarse hair cloth for a sieve, bunting.

Stamp-a *f.*; impress, stamp, mould, sort, class, press, *esp.* the newspaper press, proof (printer's), tin shape for cutting paste into fancy shapes, shoemaker's punch, dead bird laid in the Paretaio to attract other birds. A —, printed. Errore di —, misprint. Non essercene la —, to be without money, *lit.* without a stamp for coining it. **-ábile**; possible to print. **-áccia** *f.*; reptile press. **-are**; to print, strike (coins), stamp an impression, punch holes in a horse-shoe. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; printer.

Stampèlla *f.*; crutch.

Stamp-ería *f.*; printing-works. **-íglia** *f.*; fly-sheet, printed form, board for exhibiting the numbers drawn at the weekly lottery. **-igliato**; (clause) added to a document by means of a stamp. **-inare**; to print with a stamp. **-íne** *f. pl.*; proofs. **-íno** *m.*; proof, stamp for making an impression, *e.g.* on a pat of butter, stencilling plate. **-íta** *f.*; long tedious discourse, affected coyness. **-o** *m.*; stamp, *e.g.* for stamping leather, mould for brick-making, sort, class. **-óni** *m. pl.*; proof-sheets.

Stanare; to drive from a den.

Stanc-a *f.*; slack water at high or low tide. **-ábile**; possible to tire. **-améntо** *m.*; tiring. **-are**; to tire. **-heggiare**; to tire by degrees. **-hétto**; rather tired. **-hévole**; tiring. **-hézza** *f.*; fatigue. **-o**; tired, left (hand).

Stang-a *f.*; pole, bar, lever, stand for showing off clothes, swing-bar separating horses in a stable. Essere la — di mezzo, to receive knocks from both sides, *fig.* be in misery. **-are**; to bar up. -ato; miserably poor. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a pole. **-hétta** *f.*; *dim.* -a, bolt of a lock, dull headache, dash, hyphen. **-hettina** *f.*; short dash, hyphen. **-onare**; to puddle molten metal. **-óne** *m.*; stirring-pole.

Stanòtte; to-night.

Stante *m.*; stanchion. As *conj.*, — che, inasmuch as. As *prep.*, *v.* Stare.

Stantío; stale.

Stantuffo *m.*; piston.

Stanz-a *f.*; room, habitation, stanza, bankers' clearing-house; in *pl.*, assembly rooms. **-áccia** *f.*; nasty room.

Stanziále; permanent.

Stanzi-améntо *m.*; sojourn, assignment, *v.* -are. **-are**; to appoint, fix, assign (laws, salaries), judge (poetry); of an army, to be quartered.

Stanz-ína *f.*; small room. **-íno** *m.*; privy, dressing-room. **-óne** *m.*; large room, lumber-room.

Stappare; to uncork.

Stare; to stand, be not moving. — a sedere, to be sitting. — in ginocchioni, to be kneeling; to live, be. — in campagna, to live in the country. Dove stanno le chiavi della cantina? where are the keys of the cellar kept? To delay; È stato un pezzo a piovere, it has not rained for a long time. — a, or with a gerund, to be actually doing the action. Sto a vedere, I am waiting to see. — bene, male, to be in good, bad, health. — per, to be about to (do). — sopra di sè, to be wrapped in thought. Non se ne —, to use every exertion. — su, to attach importance to. Sta sulle ciarle, he likes collecting gossip. — sulle sue, to be reserved. Stante, present. Nel mese stante, this month. Poco stante, a short time ago. Seduta stante, during the sitting. As *prep.*, Stante, considering. Stante la presente carestia ogni cosa costa un occhio, with the present scarcity the cost of everything is enormous.

Starna *f.*; partridge.

Starnazzare; of birds, to dust.

Starnottíno *m.*; young partridge.

Starnut-are, -ire; to sneeze.

Staroccare; to play the highest Tarocchi.

Stasare; to unstop, clear.

Staséra; this evening.

Stasi *f.*; stasis, inactivity.

Statare; to pass the summer, leave ground to the action of the air between one ploughing and the next.

Statário; steady. Giudizio —, summary judgment, martial law.

State *f.*; *pop.* for Estate, summer.

Staterèllo *m.*; *dim.* Stato.

Stática *f.*; statics.

Státice *f.*; — de' giardini, thrift.

Stático; static.

Statíno; Uccello —, summer visitant.

Statista *m.*; statesman.

Stativo; non-migratory.

Stato *m.*; condition, (political) state. Farsi uno —, to set up in regular business. Fare —, to have force. — libero, unmarried state. — d' anime, population of a parish. Fare lo — d'anime, to reckon up the population. — civile, civil condition, registry office of a municipality. Colpo di —, *coup d'état.* Uomo di —, statesman. — maggiore, military staff. — di prima previsione, estimate of the cost of building.

Státu-a *f.*; statue. **-ária** *f.*; sculpture.

Statúcolo *m.*; petty state.
Statuire; to ordain.
Statura *f.*; stature.
Statut-ário; statutory. **-o** *m.*; constitution. — d' una società, articles of association.
Staz-a; *v.* Stazz-.
Stazion-are; to stay, stop. **-ário**; stationary. **-e** *f.*; station.
Stazz-a *f.*; gauging rod for measuring the capacity of a cask or ship, tonnage of a ship. **-are**; to gauge. **-o** *m.*; taking the measurement of a ship's tonnage, or the tonnage itself.
Stearína *f.*; stearine.
Steatòma *m.*; fatty tumour.
Stécc-a *f.*; slat, such as a paper-knife, rib of a fan, billiard-cue, piece of whalebone in stays, thin board for the drum of a sieve, footpiece of a spade, fish-plate of a railway, surgical splint, slat of a trellis or outside shutter; in music, false note. **-áccia** *f.*; worn or broken slat. Fare —, to make a miscue at billiards, sing out of tune. **-adènte** *m.*; toothpick. **-aia** *f.*; camp-shedding. **-are**; to fence in, put a limb in splints, cut with a paper-knife, sing out of tune, fix fish-plates. — lo stracotto, il rosbiffe, to insert spices here and there in meat. **-ata** *f.* or **-ato** *m.*; palisade. **-hétto** *m.*; *dim.* of -a. Stare a —, to be poorly supplied. **-híno** *m.*; small stick, pencil, match. Un mazzo di -hini, a bunch of toothpicks. **-hire**; to knock down dead. **-híto**; dead, extremely thin. **-o** *m.*; stick, dead twig, prickle, thorn, toothpick. **-olína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-olo** *m.*; *pop.* for -o.
Steccon-aia, **-ata** *f.* or **-ato** *m.*; paling. **-are**; to fence in. **-cèllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -e. **-e** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, *esp.* the long cue at billiards or the top and bottom slats of a shutter.
Stedescare; to de-Germanise.
Stéfano; Stephen; slang for the stomach. Corona di Santo —, the crown of Hungary.
Steganografía *f.*; writing in cipher.
Stèl-a, **-e** *f.*; pillar.
Stéll-a *f.*; star, rowel. — marina, starfish. **-áccia** *f.*; unlucky star. **-ante**; glittering. **-are**; stellar. As *vb.*, to fill or cover with stars. **-ária** *f.*; stitchwort. **-ato**; starry, star-shaped, horse with a star on the forehead, (ship) sharp at the bows. **-eggiare**; to adorn with stars. **-étta** *f.*; 1. *dim.* of -a. 2. lead, space-line in printing. **-íni** *m. pl.* or **-íne** *f. pl.*; star-shaped paste for soup. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -a, hot summer's day, extravagant story, *canard*.
Stèlo *m.*; stalk, axle, axis.
Stèmm-a *m.*; coat of arms, crest. **-ato**; painted with arms.
Stemper-are; to moisten, soften by heat, treat with harshness. **-óna** *f.*; great misfortune.
Stempiare; to lay bare the forehead.
Stempiato; 1. with bald temple. 2. huge.
Stendardo *m.*; banner.
Stènd-ere; to spread out, extend, knock down, draw up (a document), take down (a trap), smooth out (wrinkles). — il passo, to walk fast. — il bilancio, to strike the balance of an account. **-iménto** *m.*; extending, etc., *v.* -ere. **-itóio** *m.*; drying-room for olives.
Stenebrare; to enlighten.
Stenograf-are; to report in shorthand. **-ía** *f.*; shorthand. **-o** *m.*; reporter.
Stentacchiare; to go rather short.
Stent-are; to be half-starved. Fare —, to keep waiting. — a fare, to have great difficulty over. **-ataménte**; with difficulty. **-atézza** *f.*; narrow circumstances. **-ato**; stunted, laboured (writing). Pane -ato, bread earned with difficulty. **-atura** *f.*; awkwardness.
Stenterell-ata *f.*; buffoonery, *v.* -o. **-o** *m.*; a "mask" of the Florentine theatre representing a poor half-starved wretch.
Stent-íno *m.*; stunted (child). **-o** *m.*; hardship, privations. Ridere a —, to give a forced laugh. As *adj.*, stunted.
Stèntor-e; Stentor. **-eo**; stentorian.
Stèppa *f.*; steppe in Russia.
Stèrc-o *m.*; excrement. **-oráceo** *or* **-orário**; excrementitious.
Stereograf-ía *f.*; perspective drawing. **-ico**; stereographic.
Stereometría *f.*; solid geometry.
Stereotipía *f.*; stereotype.
Stereotomía *f.*; art of drawing in section.
Sterg-aio *m.* or **-ata** *f.*; windrow. **-are**; to draw hay into windrows.
Stèril-e; barren. **-ézza** *or* **-ità** *f.*; sterility. **-ire**; to become barren. **-izzare**; to sterilise. **-ménte**; barrenly.
Sterlíno; Lira -a, pound sterling.
Stermin-ábile; possible to destroy. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; destruction. **-are**; to destroy, ravage. **-ataménte**; enormously. **-ato**; immense, endless. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; destroyer. **-io** *m.*; destruction, huge mass.
Stèrn-a *f.*; tern. **-ersi**; to be brought down. **-o** *m.*; breast-bone. **-uto** *m.*; sneeze.
Stèro *m.*; cubic metre.
Sterp-ácchio *m.*; horrid stump, *v.* Sterpo; bunch of hair. **-áglia** *f.*; brushwood.
Sterpagnòla *f.*; hedge-sparrow.

Sterp-agnòlo; stubby, stunted. **-aio** *m.*; thicket. **-ame** *m.*; heap of brushwood. **-are**; to clear a wood of undergrowth; *fig.* to uproot. **-azzòla** *f.*; whitethroat.

Stèrp-e *or* **-o** *m.*; stump, stub, dead or decaying shoot, *esp.* from a stub, tangled clump of brushwood and thorns. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o.

Sterqui-línio *or* **-líno** *m.*; dung-heap.

Sterr-are; to dig out. **-ato** *m.*; bare earth, causeway. **-o** *m.*; excavation or the earth excavated.

Stertóre *m.*; stertorous breathing.

Sterz-are; 1. to divide proportionately, *lit.* according to the rule of three, thin out (a plantation), make a proper mixture of various tobaccos. **-arsi**; to take turns at a work, distribute one's own work, or income. 2. of a carriage, to turn, *v.* -o. **-ata** *f.*; thinning out. **-atura** *f.*; dividing, turning, *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; 1. transom, plate of a carriage which turns with the front pair of wheels, hence by *ext.*, gig. 2. pruning, thinning.

Stésa *f.*; coat (of varnish), sheet.

Stesaménte; at full length, diffusely.

Stèssere; to unweave.

Stésso; same. Egli —, he himself.

Stesura *f.*; drawing up, drafting.

Stetoscòpio *m.*; stethoscope.

Stia *f.*; hen-coop, *fig.* prison.

Stiáccia *f.*; 1. nasty prison. 2. *v.* Schiaccia.

Stiacciáta *f.*; flat cake.

Stiaccíno *m.*; whinchat, stonechat.

Stiaccióne *m.*; goatsucker.

Stiaffare; to slap.

Stianci-a *f.*; reed. **-aio** *m.*; worker with reeds, *e.g.* one who covers glass vessels with a reed-covering. **-are**; to work with reeds.

Stiare; to coop up.

Stiatta *f.*; race, kind.

Stíbio *m.*; antimony.

Sti-dióne, -èna; *pop.* for Schi-.

Stiepidire; to warm.

Stifèlius *m.*; long overcoat.

Stige *m.* or *f.*; Styx, the river of Hell.

Stigliare; to separate flax fibres.

Stil-e, -o *m.*; writing-style of the ancients, style, dagger.

Stilett-are; to stab. **-ata** *f.*; stab. **-o** *m.*; dagger.

Stilifórme; pin-shaped.

Stilista *m.*; master of style.

Still-a *f.*; drop. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; dripping, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to drip, distil, dawdle, draw (cards) out slowly. -arsi il cervello, to rack one's brains. **-icídio** *m.*; dripping.

-íno; constantly on the watch for making some money. **-o** *m.*; still, dodge. Campari di -i, to live by dodges. At cards, the ace, two or three of any suit.

Stilo *m.*; 1. ancient writing-style, arm of a steelyard. 2. style of a flower, shaft of a column, axis of a spiral staircase, scaffold-pole.

Stim-a *f.*; valuation, esteem, dead reckoning. -e morte (vive), valuation of the dead (live) stock on a farm. Fare — di, to count upon, depend upon. **-ábile**; estimable. **-abilità** *f.*; worth. **-are**; to make a valuation, esteem, judge.

Stímate, Stímmate *f. pl.*; stigmata of S. Francis and other saints.

Stimatína *f.*; one of the Order founded in the nineteenth century by a poor woman of Florence who had the stigmata.

Stimatizzare; to stigmatise.

Stim-atóre *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; appraiser.

Stimpanare; to deafen.

Stinc-ata *f.*; blow on the shin. **-atura** *f.*; blow or bruise on the shin. **-he** *f. pl.*; the old debtors' prison at Florence, on the site now occupied by the Teatro Pagliano. **-hisécchi**; nickname for a thin person. **-o** *m.*; shin. Non essere uno — di santo, to make no pretence at saintliness.

Stíngere; to fade, *fig.* change in character, *tr.* to deprive of colour, *fig.* discredit, remove (dirt).

Stintignare; to hesitate, boggle over doing, toss about.

Stinto; *part.* of Stingere and Stinguere.

Stióppo *m.*; *pop.* for Schioppo, gun.

Stipa *f.*; 1. brushwood, heather, or the like, whether growing or cut. 2. swarm (of serpents).

Stip-amácchie *or* **-atóre** *m.*; wood-cutter, *v.* -are (1). **-are**; 1. to clear a wood of undergrowth. 2. to pack closely. **-atura** *f.*; clearing.

Stipéto *m.*; wood full of undergrowth.

Stipett-aio *m.*; cabinet-maker. **-o** *m.*; cabinet.

Stipíno; Terra -a, moorland.

Stípite *m.*; door-post, stem without branches but crowned with fronds, as that of a palm, stock in genealogical sense.

Stipo *m.*; cabinet for coins, etc.

Stiracchi-ábile; open to distortion, *v.* -are. **-aménto** *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; tugging, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to haggle over a price, quibble, cavil, pull about (an author's meaning), wrench it. **-ataménte**; in a distorted way.

Stir-aménto *m.*; stretching, etc., *v.* -are, rheumatic contraction, *esp.* of the face. **-are**; to stretch fully out, iron (linen). **-arsi**; to stretch, upon waking; of a rope, to stretch. **-atóio** *m.*; flat-iron. **-atóra** *f.*; laundress. **-atura** *f.*; ironing. **-ería** *f.*; laundry.

Stírice *f.*; steerage.

Stiriżżírsi; to get rid of stiffness.

Stirp-áccia *f.*; degraded offspring. **-agnòlo**; stunted. **-ame**, **-are**; *v.* Sterp-. **-e** *f.*; race, stock.

Stitic-ággine, **-hería** *or* **-hézza** *f.*; costiveness. **-are**; to be stingy. **-o**; costive.

Sti-uma, **-umare**; *pop.* for Schi-.

Stiumíno *m.*; skimming-ladle.

Stiv-a *f.*; 1. plough-handle. 2. ship's hold, pile of sheets in a paper factory. **-ággio** *m.*; stowage.

Stival-áccio *m.*; bad boot. **-aio** *m.*; bootmaker. **-are**; to shoe. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a boot. **-e** *m.*; boot. — a tromba, high boot. Mezzo —, Derby boot. Rompere gli -i a uno, to bore him. De' miei -i, as *adj.*, contemptible. Dottore de' miei -i, rotten doctor. Seccatore de' miei -i, frightful bore. **-étto** *m.*; Derby boot. **-íno** *m.*; child's boot. **-óne** *m.*; rough boot, jack boot, fishing boot.

Stiv-are; to stow cargo, heap up, pack (sardines), cram. **-atóre** *m.*; stevedore. **-atura** *f.*; stowing.

Stizz-a *f.*; 1. anger. 2. pope's nose of a chicken. **-erèlla**, **-étta** *f.*; *dims.* of -a. **-ettína** *f.*; child's anger. **-ire**; to make, or become, angry. **-o** *or* **-óne** *m.*; firebrand. **-osétto**, **-osíno**; *dims.* of -oso. **-oso**; angry.

Stòa *f.*; the portico of Zeno at Athens.

Stoccafiss-ato; wizened. **-o** *m.*; dried cod, stock-fish.

Stoccarda; Stuttgart, in Würtemberg.

Stoccat-a *f.*; thrust with the point of a sword, *fig.* vicious stab, application for money. Questo discorso minaccia una —, this means he is going to beg. Stare sulle -e, to be on the look-out for one's opportunity.

Stoccheggi-are; to thrust. Andare -ando, to parry, *fig.* to be on one's guard.

Stòcco *m.*; rapier, sword-stick, stalk of maize. Far lo —, of grain, to shoot up. Uomo di —, resolute man.

Stocòlma *f.*; Stockholm.

Stòffa *f.*; silk or muslin, *fig.* good material in a boy.

Stoffare; to paint a background imitating silk or other fine stuff.

Stòi-a *f.*; mat, hassock, of straw or cane, sun-blind made of matting, ceiling made of woven reeds. — di sparto, esparto-grass mat. **-are**; to spread mats. Palco -ato, ceiling-frame covered in with a net-work of interlaced canes or reeds.

Stoíno *m.*; *dim.* Stoa, *esp.* the mat inside the principal door of a flat. — a persiana, Venetian blind.

Stòl-a *f.*; stole, chorister's surplice. **-ato**; wearing a stole.

Stóllo *m.*; central pole of a haystack.

Stolóne *m.*; 1. gilt embroidery on a cope. 2. trailing branch of dog-grass.

Stolt-aménte; stupidly. **-ézza**, **-ízia** *f.*; stupidity. **-o**; stupid.

Stomac-are; to nauseate. **-hévole**; disgusting. **-hevolménte**; disgustingly. **-híno** *m.*; delicate stomach, flannel chest-preserver, a sort of sweetbread attached to the spleen and liver. **-o** *m.*; stomach. Contro —, unwillingly. Dar di —, to retch. — lungo, great hunger. **-óne** *m.*; overloaded stomach. **-osaménte**; disgustingly. **-óso**; disgusting. **-úccio**, **-uzzo** *m.*; troublesome stomach, person with bad digestion.

Stomático; tonic.

Stomatíte *f.*; — epizootica, foot-and-mouth disease.

Stonacare; to remove the whitewash.

Ston-aménto *m.*, **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; going out of tune. **-are**; to go out of tune, *fig.* to bewilder.

Stondare; to make round.

Ston-icchiare; to go slightly out of tune. **-ío** *m.*; going all out of tune.

Stóppa *f.*; tow, oakum, *pop.* for Sbornia, drunken fit, name of a famous brigand. Far la barba di — ad uno, to play off some trick upon him. As a sort of *adv.*, E io —, *i.e.* I intend to have my revenge. È in una gran miseria Carlo; E suo fratello —, and his brother is worse off still.

Stoppabuchi *m.*; wad, tow, *fig.* stop-gap.

Stopp-áccio, **-ácciolo** *m.*; wad. **-are**; to plug. **-ato**; drunk. **-eggiare**; to rub with oakum. **-ettína** *f.*; fine tow.

Stóppia *f.*; stubble.

Stoppin-are; to fix the priming-match, *e.g.* to fireworks, plug interstices against draughts, fumigate a cask. **-iáno**; Latino —, dog-Latin. **-ièra** *f.*; holder for a taper. **-o** *m.*; wick, taper, sulphur candle for fumigation. Frate —, ignorant monk. Addio —, a phrase used when a thing is found to be worn out.

Stoppióne *m.*; corn-thistle.

Stopp-óne *or* **-óso**; dry, tasteless.

Storáce *m.*; gum storax.

Stòrc-ere; to wrench, twist, unravel.

-ersi; to writhe. **-iménto** *m.* or **-itura** *f.*; wrenching.

Stord-ire; to stun, bewilder. **-itáccio**; blunder-headed. **-itággine** *or* **-itézza** *f.*; bewilderment. **-itèllo**; rather thoughtless. **-íto**; dizzy, thoughtless, giddy-headed.

Stòri-a *f.*; story, history. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid story. **-aio** *or* **-aro** *m.*; story-teller. **-are**; to embellish, strictly with historical figures, *intr.* to stand waiting about. **-co**; historic. As *sb.*, historian. **-èlla** *f. dim.*, **-ellína** *f., sub-dim.*, of -a. **-ògrafo** *m.*; writer of history.

Storióne *m.*; sturgeon.

Storm-ire; to rustle. **-o** *m.*; flock of birds, crowd. Sonare a —, to ring the alarm. Cominciar —, to begin the attack.

Stornacchiare; to hawk up phlegm.

Stornare; to turn aside, dissuade, run backwards, as a carriage on a steep hill; at billiards, to screw back. — una partita, to cancel an entry in a ledger and carry it elsewhere.

Stornell-are; to sing ditties. **-o** *m.*; 1. ditty of three lines, the first being of five syllables, often beginning with the name of a flower, and rhyming with the third. 2. starling. As *adj.*, grizzled, *v.* Storno (1).

Stórno *m.*; 1. starling. As *adj.*, grizzled (horse) with white spots, like a starling. 2. turning off or aside, space necessary for turning furniture round, lottery ticket bought out of the regular course.

Storpi-aménto *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; crippling. **-are**; to maim. **-ataménte**; limpingly. **-ato** *m.*; cripple.

Stòrt-a *f.*; wrenching, bend in a river, retort for distilling, curved sword, sprain, wrick. **-aménte**; crookedly. **-etta** *f.*; short curved sword. **-ézza** *f.*; crookedness. **-ína** *f.*; curved wind instrument. **-íni** *m. pl.*; a kind of paste for soup. **-o**; *part.* Storcere, crooked, twisted, deformed. Compasso —, callipers. **-ura** *f.*; deformity.

Stoscaniżżarsi; to abandon Tuscan modes.

Stovigli-aio *m.*; crockery seller. **-e** *f. pl.*; crockery, or by extension, utensils generally. **-ería** *f.*; pans.

Stozz-are; to beat out. **-o** *m.*; punch.

Stra-; prefix of intensity, from Latin *extra.*

Strabalzare; to jump about.

Strabastare; to suffice perfectly.

Stra-bello; extremely beautiful. **-bène**; extremely well. **-benedire**, **-bére**; to bless, drink (most abundantly). **-bi-liare**; to be utterly amazed. **-bismo** *m.*; squint. **-boccare**; to overflow.

Stra-canarsi; to exert oneself. **-cannare**; in weaving, to reel off, transfer in equal parts on to a given number of bobbins the silk originally upon one of them.

Stra-cantare; to sing out of tune or too loud. **-cárico**; heavily loaded. **-caro**; very dear.

Stracca *f.*; fatigue. Alla —, wearily, without pleasure in one's work, perfunctorily. A — braccia, wearily.

Straccabue *m.*; pulse, *v.* Moco.

Straccággine *f.*; weariness, slackness.

Straccále *m.*; breeching-strap of a pack-saddle; in *pl.*, trouser suspenders, straps or other things left lying about.

Straccare; to tire out.

Stracc-atóia *f.*; Pigliare una —, to knock oneself up. **-atóio**; tiring. **-ería** *f.*; ready-made clothes. **-étto** *m.*; commercial note-book. **-hézza** *f.*; exhaustion. **-híno** *m.*; an inferior cheese made from the milk of cows which are weak, Stracche, after being driven down from the mountain pastures.

Stracciaberrétte *m.*; maple.

Stracci-ábile; tearable. **-afôglio** *m.*; note-book, rough draft, lowest rank in the Misericordia. Entrano come stracciafogli, poi come fratelli, people join as probationers and become members later. **-aiòlo** *m.*; carder of floss silk off the cocoon. **-apáne** *m.*; writer of bad poetry. **-are**; to tear, comb floss silk from the cocoons. **-ato**; dressed in rags. Occhi -ati, angry look.

Stracci-asacco *m.*; Guardare a —, to look askance at. **-atóra** *f.*; rag-tearer in a paper-works. **-atura** *f.*; tearing.

Straccína *f.*; rag-picker.

Strácci-o *m.*; rag, tear, rent, *fig.* scrap of knowledge, floss silk. As *adj.*, all in rags. Carta -a, cartridge-paper. **-óne**; in utter rags. **-óso**; ragged.

Stracc-ò; tired out, inferior in quality, whether through wear or bad material. Latte —, milk of a woman who has nursed her baby too long. Amore —, lukewarm affection. Promesse -he, doubtful promises. Of meat or fish, stale, though not gone bad, *v.* Stracca.

Stracòcere; to overcook.

Stracoll-are; to dislocate the ankle or wrist, fall over. **-atura** *f.*; dislocation. **-óne** *m.*; stumble.

Stra-contènto; extremely happy. **-córrere**; to run hard, run about, run too far. **-cottare**; to stew. **-còtto**; *part.* Stracocere. As *sb.*, stew. **-cuòcere**; *v.* -cocere.

Strad-a *f.*; road, street, way. — ferrata, railroad. Andare alla —, to turn highwayman. **-ále**; of roads. As *sb.*, long stretch of road. **-are**; to guide. **-èlla, -ellína** *f.*, **-ellíno, -èllo** *m.*; *dims.* of -a; -èllo, at Pistoia, is the gap between a bed and the wall. **-étta** *f. dim.*, **-ettína** *f.*, *sub-dim.*, of -a. **-ière** *m.*; examiner for the *octroi*. **-ína** *f.*; street-walker. **-íno** *m.*; street-worker, garden walk.

Stradiótto *m.*; Albanian mercenary.

Stradivário *m.*; violin by Stradivari of Cremona.

Stradóppio; fully double.

Stradotále; belonging to a married woman as her separate property.

Strad-úccia *or* **-úcola** *f.*; alley.

Strafalci-are; to act thoughtlessly. **-óne** *m.*; careless blunder.

Strafare; to take enormous pains.

Strafatto; over-laboured, over-ripe.

Strafelarsi; to be tired out.

Stra-felíce, -fido; (intensely) happy, faithful.

Strafficare; to probe into.

Strafigurire; to disfigure.

Strafíne; superfine.

Strafor-are; to pierce. **-o** *m.*; piercing. Di —, secretly. Lavori di —, filigree work.

Strafusolare; to form the skeins.

Strage *f.*; massacre, abundance.

Stragiudiziale; extra-judicial.

Stráglio *m.*; stay. Vela di —, stay-sail.

Stra-godère, -gónfio, -grande; intensives of Godere, etc.

Stralci-are; to prune, slash carelessly, compromise a dispute, clear up a tangled affair. — le partite, to balance accounts. **-ário** *m.*; arbitrator, referee. **-atura** *f.*; pruning, etc., *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; pruning, compromise.

Strale *m.*; arrow.

Straliciare; to cut aslant.

Strallo; *v.* Straglio.

Stra-lodare; to praise highly. **-lucènte**; very bright. **-lunaménto** *m.*; rolling the eyes. **-lunare**; to roll the eyes. Occhi -lunati, eyes starting out of one's head.

Stramáglia *f.*; forage.

Stra-maledire; to curse excessively. **-mangiare**; to overeat. **-maturo**; overripe.

Stramare; to supply cattle with bedding.

Stra-mazzare; to knock down senseless, *intr.* to fall senseless. **-mazzata** *f.*; heavy fall. **-mazzétto** *m.*; at Calabresella, failure to score three. **-mazzo** *m.*; coarse blanket folded into a mattress, knock-down blow, waste-weir, padding to prevent rigging from being chafed. **-mazzóne** *m.*; heavy fall, sword-cut.

Stramb-a *f.*; rope not made of hemp. **-aménte**; queerly. **-are**; to warp; of wind, to chop and change. **-ellare**; to tear into rags. **-èllo** *m.*; rag. **-ería** *f.*; eccentricity. **-o**; distorted, queer. **-òtto, -òttolo** *m.*; rustic love-song, poetry of little merit, absurdity.

Stram-e *m.*; litter. **-eggiare**; to eat straw.

Stramoggiare; to be superabundant.

Stramònio *m.*; thorn-apple.

Stramortire; to faint away.

Strampalat-ággine, -ería *or* **Strampalería** *f.*; exceeding queerness. **-o**; exceedingly queer. **-óne**; *augm.* of -o.

Stran-aménte; strangely. **-are**; to ill-treat, treat unfairly.

Strangol-aménto *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; strangulation. **-are**; to strangle. **-atóio**; choking. As *sb.*, gambling-hell. **-atóre** *m.*; strangler. **-atòrio**; fit to choke. **-atura** *f.*; strangulation, choke of a gun-barrel. **-ína** *f.*; strangles in a horse.

Stranguglión-e *m.*; strangles, quinsy. Aver gli -i, to hiccough.

Stran-iare; to estrange. **-iéro**; foreign. **-io**; foreign, unusual, diversified. **-o**; strange.

Stranutèlla *f.*; spurge.

Straordinari-aménte; extraordinarily. **-o**; extraordinary. As *sb.*, extra letter-carrier, extra item.

Stra-orzare; to lurch to windward. **-orzo**; tending into the wind.

Stra-pagare; to overpay. **-panato**; tattered. **-parlare**; to talk too much, be delirious. **-pazzaménto** *m.*; rough usage. **-pazzare**; to mishandle, misuse, use very roughly, use bad language to, overwork, wear to pieces. — un' arte, to practise it very inefficiently. **-pazzata** *f.*; reprimand. **-pazzataménte**; roughly. **-pazzo** *m.*; 1. rough usage. Roba da —, things for every-day use. Linguaggio da —, language of common life. 2. As *adj.*, stark mad. **-pazzóso**; fatiguing, exhausting.

Stra-pèrdere; to lose heavily. **-piantare**; to transplant. **-piéno**; excessively full. **-piombare**; to be out of the perpendicular, overhang, be excessively heavy. **-potènte**; mighty.

Strapp-ábile; possible to snatch, *v.* -are. **-aménto** *m.*; snatching. **-are**; to pull away, snatch, pluck off, tear. — da mangiare, to make a poor living. **-ata** *f.*; sharp tug. **-ato**; ragged, dressed in rags. Parlare come un libro

-ato, to speak like a book. **-atèlla** *or* **-atína** *f.*; light pull. **-atura** *f.*; tugging or place to tug by. **-étto** *m., dim.*, **-ettíno** *m., sub-dim.*, of -o. **-o** *m.*; tear, rent, hole, jerk. A -i, by fits and starts. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o, person in tattered dress. **-ucchiare**; to tear into little bits.

Stra-pregare; to entreat most earnestly. **-punta** *f.*; quilt. **-punto** *m.*; quilted mattress. **-ricco**; enormously rich. **-ripare**; to overflow. **-sapére**; to have immense knowledge.

Strascic-are; to trail, drag, *intr.* to go slowly. — la voce, to drawl. **-hío** *m.*; long trailing or drawling, etc., *v.* -are. **-o** *m.*; trailing, dragging, train of a dress, train of debts or consequences of an illness. Rete di —, trawl-net. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; one who crawls from weakness or through laziness. **-óni** *adv.*; trailing.

Strascin-are; to drag along the ground. **-ío** *m.*; dragging along.

Strascino *m.*; trammel net, dragging along.

Strascíno *m.*; hawker of meat in the streets, ignorant doctor or artist.

Strasciόne *m.*; creeping buttercup.

Strasecolare; to wonder.

Straterèllo *m.*; *dim.* Strato.

Stratiòte *m.*; water-soldier (plant), mercenary.

Strato *m.*; stratum; ceremonial carpet.

Stratt-a *f.*; jerk. A -e, intermittently.

Strattagèmma *m.*; stratagem.

Strattare; to play on a single number in the public lottery.

Strattŏne *m.*; great jerk.

Stravagan-te; queer. **-za** *f.*; queer behaviour.

Stravanzare; to remain over.

Stravas-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; extravasation. **-are**; to extravasate.

Stra-vècchio; extremely old. **-vedére**; to see with the greatest clearness, to view mistakenly. **-venare**; to quit the vein. **-venato**; extravasated. **-viare**; to lead astray. **-víncere**; to conquer completely. **-visare**; to distort.

Straviz-iare; to be debauched. **-io** *m.*; sensual excess.

Stra-volére; to desire exceedingly. **-vòlgere**; to writhe, wriggle, wrench. **-volgiménto** *m.*; overturning. **-vòlto**; overturned, twisted, crooked, topsy-turvy, troubled.

Strazi-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; laceration, *fig.* torture. **-are**; to tear in pieces, ruin by clumsy treatment.

Strebbi-are; to mishandle, ill-treat, spoil. **-o** *m.*; ill-usage. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; tormentor, ill-user.

Strecciare; to plait, undo the plaiting; see the note under the beginning of the letter S.

Strég-a *f.*; witch, taper for lighting church candles. Darsi alle -he, to be in despair. **-he** *f. pl.*; love-in-a-mist. **-hería** *f.*; sorcery. **-híno** *m.*; lamplighter's torch. **-o** *m.*; miser, thin person. **-óna** *f.*; great witch. **-onáccia** *f.*, **-onáccio** *m.*; horrid great witch or wizard. **-óne** *m.*; wizard. **-onería** *f.*; witchcraft.

Strégua *f.*; standard.

Stremare; to reduce to extremities.

Stremenzire; to pinch in, *intr.* to be pinched, as plants by cold.

Strem-ézza *f.*; extreme poverty. **-o**; extreme.

Strènna *f.*; new-year's gift, gift-book.

Strepit-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; uproar. **-are**; to make a noise. **-óso**; noisy.

Strétt-a *f.*; squeeze, crush, pressing of olives, space between a bed and the wall, growth of corn from the grass stage to ripening; in *pl.*, mountain-pass. Il grano dà la —, the corn is beginning to develop. In music, finale. Alle -e, (1) at the end of one's resources, (2) in a position leaving no choice of action, (3) near the conclusion of a matter. — di mano, hand-shaking. — di occhi, wink. — di spalle, shrug. **-accia** *f.*; horrid squeeze. **-aménte**; strictly. **-ézza** *f.*; narrowness, scarcity, etc., *v.* -o.

Strétt-o; tight, small, narrow, strict, rigorous, "close" pronunciation of an E or O. Di maniche -e, strict disciplinarian. Pigliarla -a, in driving, to shave past. As *adv.*, strictly, narrowly. As *sb.*, straits, *esp.* the straits of Messina. Dalle Alpi allo —, from one end of Italy to the other. —, *or* Vino — *or* strinto, wine of second quality made from juice squeezed out of the residues of the first pressing. In knitting, reducing. As *part.*, *v.* Stringere. **-óia** *f.*; band for pressing. **-oiata** *f.*; quantity of cloth pressed at one time. **-oíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -oio. **-óio** *m.*; press. — di banco, bench-screw. **-ura** *f.*; constriction.

Stri-a *f.*; fluting, stria, Fraunhofer's line in the spectrum. **-are**; to groove. **-ato**; streaked.

Stricco *m.*; runner. Paranco a —, runner and tackle.

Stricnína *f.*; strychnine.

Stríd-ere; to chirp, squeak, creak. Of colours, to jar. **-o** *m.*; shrill cry.

-óre *m.*; cry, shriek, gnashing of teeth, creaking. **-ulo**; stridulous.

Strigare; to unravel, disentangle.

Strige *f.*; owl.

Strígile *m.*; strigil, skin-scraper.

Strígli-a *f.*; currycomb. **-atura** *f.*; currying, dust from currying.

Strígolo *m.*; 1. peritoneum of animals; in *pl.*, offal. 2. scream.

Strill-are; to shriek. **-o** *m.*; shriek. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; one who shrieks. **-òzzo** *m.*; corn-bunting.

Striminzire; to pinch in, *intr.* to be pinched.

Strimpell-améntо *m.*, **-ata**, **-atína** *or* **-atura** *f.*, **-o** *m.*; strumming. **-are**; to strum the piano, scrape the violin. **-atóre**, **-óne** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice**, **-óna** *f.*; one who strums. **-ío** *m.*; constant strumming.

Strin-are; to singe. Secco -ato, very thin. **-ato** *m.*; smell of singeing.

Strincare; to cast loose.

String-a *f.*; shoe-lace. **-aio** *m.*; seller of laces. **-are**; to restrict. **-ato**; concise, close-fitting.

Stríngere; to squeeze, constrain, tighten. — la spada, to grasp the sword. — amicizia, to form a friendship. — il discorso, to close the discussion. — una città, to besiege a city. -ersi; of several persons, to squeeze close together. Stringi stringi, after all. -ersi nelle spalle, to shrug the shoulders. Non —, do not draw thyself in (Dante). — il vento, la terra, to keep close to the wind, hug the shore. Stretto a vite, secured with screws. Stretto al vento, close-hauled.

Strin-ghétta *f.*; *dim.* of -ga. **-giménto** *m.*, or **-gitura** *f.*; squeezing.

Stripp-apèlle; Mangiare a —, to eat one's bellyful. **-are**; to gorge. **-ata** *f.*; guzzling.

Striscia *f.*; strip, streak, razor-strop, stripe. La mala —, serpent.

Strisciaiòla *f.*; wagtail.

Strisci-améntо *m.*, **-ata**, **-atína** *or* **-atura** *f.*; stroking, slide, etc., *v.* -are. **-are**; to draw along, trail, stroke, *e.g.* a cat, slur in music or speech, grovel before, flatter, *intr.* to creep. — il muro, to creep along by the wall. — un valzer, una polca, to dance with a sliding rather than a skipping movement. **-ataménte**; in a creeping sort of way. **-atóio** *m.*; flannel for holding thread when unwinding it. **-o** *m.*; creeping, gliding. Di —, without pausing. **-òla** *f.*, *dim.*, **-olina** *f.*, *sub-dim.*, of -a. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; fawner, crawler. **-óne**, **-oni** *adv.*; in a crawling way.

Stritolare; to grind down, break up small.

Strizz-alimóni *m.*; lemon-squeezer. **-are**; to squeeze. — l' occhio, to wink (as a sign). **-ata**, **-atína** *or* **-atura** *f.*; squeeze. **-óne** *m.*; hard squeeze, severe abdominal pain, intense cold.

Stròbil-e, **-o** *m.*; strobilus, *i.e.* fir-cone or any similar fruit; segmented body of a tape-worm.

Strôf-a, **-e** *f.*; strophe, stanza. **-étta** *f.*; short stanza.

Strofin-áccio *or* **-ácciolo** *m.*; duster. **-améntо** *m.*, **-ata**, **-atína** *f.*; rubbing. **-are**; to rub. **-ío** *m.*; constant rubbing.

Strogolare; to eat like a pig.

Stròlaga *f.*; diver (bird).

Stròl-ago, **-ogo** *m.*; *pop.* for Astrologo.

Stromb-are; to splay, enlarge an opening inwards. **-atura** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; splay.

Stromb-azzare; to trumpet abroad. **-ettare**; to sound the trumpet. **-ettata** *f.*; trumpeting. **-ettío** *m.*; continual trumpeting.

Stromb-o *m.*; 1. splay, *v.* -are. 2. whelk.

Strómbola *f.*; sling.

Stroménto *m.*; instrument.

Stronc-are; to cut off short, tear off, break (one's bones). **-híno**; *dim.* of -o. **-o**; maimed. **-óne** *m.*; piece broken off.

Stronfi-are; to snort in displeasure. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; snorter, one who gives himself airs.

Strongílo *m.*; intestinal round worm.

Strónz-o *or* **-olo** *m.*; round ball of dung.

Stropicci-améntо *m.*, **-ata**, **-atína** *or* **-atura** *f.*; rubbing. **-are**; to rub, scrape. -arsi a, to fawn upon. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; fawner, bigot.

Stroppiare; *pop.* for Storpiare.

Strópp-o *or* **-olo** *m.*; iron strap.

Stròsci-a *f.*; casual stream of water, or the pool left by it. **-are**; to swish, as heavy rain. **-o** *m.*; swishing sound, violent downpour.

Stròzz-a *f.*; throat; by *ext.*, gullet or windpipe. **-améntо** *m.*; choking. **-a-prèti** *m.*; blackthorn, sharp-tasting pear or plum, small fichu. **-are**; to throttle. — la catena, to jam the cable. **-ato**; narrow-necked (jug), strangulated (hernia). **-atóio**; sharp-tasting. **-atura** *f.*; choking. **-ière** *m.*; falconer. **-íno** *m.*; money-lender.

Strúci-a *f.*; misery, raggedness. **-nare**; to wear out by careless use. **-o**; dressed in rags. **-olare**; to cut into thin slices.

Strufázzolo *m.*; scrap.

Strúgg-ere; to melt, consume, spend. — uno a quattrini, to be always asking

him for money. **-ersi** di; to long for, *lit.* melt with desire. **-ibuco** *m.*; tiresome situation. **-iménto** *m.*; melting, boredom, tiresome bore: — di corpo, painful diarrhœa. **-istòmaco** *m.*; tiresome person.

Strull-a; Semplice di Val di —, cunning fellow who pretends to be simple. **-ería** *f.*; stupidity. **-o** *m.*; booby.

Strument-ale; instrumental. **-alménte**; instrumentally. **-are**; to draw up (documents), write the instrumentation (of music). **-atura** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; instrumentation. **-o** *m.*; instrument.

Strúsci-a *f.*; flannel to protect the fingers when winding thread. **-are**; to wear out, *lit.* by pushing against things. **-arsi** a; to gain the favour of, fawn upon.

Strutt-a *f.*; melting. **-o**; *part.* Struggere. As *sb.*, lard. **-ura** *f.*; structure.

Struzzo *m.*; ostrich.

Stucc-aménto *m.*; plastering. **-are**; 1. to fill up with plaster. 2. to disgust. **-atóre** *m.*; plasterer. **-atura** *f.*; plastering. **-évole**; disgusting, tiresome. **-evolézza** *f.*; tiresomeness, insipidity. **-evolménte**; disgustingly.

Stucchin-aio *m.*; seller of -i. **-o** *m.*; plaster statuette.

Stúcchio *m.*; maple.

Stucc-o *m.*; 1. stucco, plaster of lime and fine sand; — all' olio, putty; — a colla, glue putty; — da falegname, joiner's putty; — da vetrai, glazier's putty. 2. *sync.* for -ato, *v.* -are (2). **-óso**; wearisome.

Stud-ènte *m.*; student. As *adj.*, studious. **-iábile**; possible to study. **-iacchiare**; to make a pretence of studying. **-iare**; to study. **-iataménte**; on purpose. **-iatóre** *m.*, **-iatrice** *f.*; student. **-io** *m.*; study, studio. A bello *or* A sommo —, of deliberate purpose. **-iolíno** *m.*; *dim.* of -iolo. **-iòlo** *m.*; little workroom. **-iosaménte**; studiously, on purpose. **-ióso**; studious, desirous. — d' udirlo, desirous of hearing it. As *sb.*, student, especially adult student.

Stuell-are; to plug. **-o** *m.*; pledget of lint.

Stuf-a *f.*; stove, hot-house, cooking-stove. **-aiòla** *f.*; stew-pan. **-are**; 1. to annoy, weary, disgust. 2. to stew. **-atíno** *m.*; small portion of stewed meat. **-ato** *m.*; stewed meat. **-atura** *f.*; stewing. **-o**; tired of a thing, "fed up" with it.

Stúmmi-a *f.*; scum. **-are**; to skim.

Stuòia *f.*; mat, *v.* Stoia.

Stuòlo *m.*; troop.

Stuonare; *v.* Stonare.

Stupef-are; to stupefy. **-azióne** *f.*; stupefaction.

Stupid-áccio; horridly stupid. **-ággine** *f.*; piece of stupidity. **-aménte**; stupidly. **-ézza** *or* **-ità** *f.*; stupidity. **-ire**; to become, or make, stupid. **-o**; stupid. **-óne**; very stupid.

Stupóre *m.*; amazement, stupor. — di bellezza, marvel of beauty.

Stupr-are; to ravish. **-o** *m.*; rape.

Stur-a *f.*; uncorking. Prender la — di, to follow the lead of. **-are**; to uncork.

Sturb-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; disturbance, trouble. **-are**; to disturb.

Stutare; to smother.

Stuzzic-adènti *m.*; tooth-pick. **-aménto** *m.*; stirring up. **-are**; to poke the fire, pick at, or rub a sore place, prod, stir up (a wasp's nest), jar upon. — i denti, to begin eating with the object of arousing an appetite. **-híno** *m.*; irritating person. **-orécchi** *m.*; ear-pick.

Su, or before Uno sometimes **Sur**, or in poetry **Suso**; up, upon, about, after. — via! come! Su' dodici, about twelve years old. — —, indicating slowness. — — strada facendo, as we were going slowly along. Siam venuti — — e con tutto il nostro comodo, we came up slowly without at all exerting ourselves. Di —, off, from off. — di lì, somewhere up there. — per, somewhere on. Lo trovò — per le scale, he found it somewhere on the stairs. — per giù, or as one word, Suppergiù, in a general way, speaking roughly.

Suaccennato; above-mentioned.

Subaccollare; to sub-contract.

Sub-ácqueo; sub-aqueous. **-affittare**; to sub-let. **-affitto** *m.*; sub-letting. **-alpíno**; subalpine. **-altèrno**; subordinate. **-apennino**; sub-Apennine. **-appaltare**; to sub-contract. **-appaltatóre** *m.*; one who lets a sub-contract. **-appaltíno** *m.*; sub-contractor. **-appalto** *m.*; sub-contract.

Subasta *f.*; auction.

Súbbi-a *f.*; stone-mason's chisel. **-are**; to work with the -a. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-étto**; *poet.* for Soggetto, subject. **-o** *m.*; weaver's beam, roller for the warp, any heavy beam placed so as to revolve on its own axis; in *pl.*, timbers of a ship-building cradle, pegs bolting together parts of a ship's frame. **-òlo** *m.*; *dim.* of -a. **-sso**; *v.* Subisso. **-úglio** *m.*; hubbub.

Subdol-aménte; craftily. **-o**; cunning.

Subentrare; to take a vacated place.

— a, to replace. Era -ata una profonda tristezza, a deep gloom had succeeded.

Subire; to undergo.

Subiss-are; to overthrow. **-o** *m.*; ruin, vast quantity.

Subit-aménte; immediately. **-áneaménte**; suddenly. **-aneità** *f.*; suddenness. **-áneo**; sudden. **-ézza** *f.*; suddenness.

Súbito; unexpected. As *adv.*, directly. As adverbial *sb.*, Su quel — non seppe rispondere, he could not answer off-hand. In un —, instantly. **Subíto**; *part.* Subire.

Subodorare; to have a suspicion of.

Subornare; to suborn.

Subúglio *m.*; hubbub.

Succedáneo; in replacement of.

Succèdere; to follow.

Success-íbile; in the line of succession. **-ibilità** *f.*; right of succession. **-ióne** *f.*; succession. **-ivo**; successive. **-o** *m.*; success. **-óra** *f.*, **-óre** *m.*; successor. **-òrio**; successory.

Succhi-are; to suck. **-aròla** *f.*; strainer. **-atóio** *m.*; bee's proboscis.

Succhiell-are; to bore. **-étto** *or* **-íno** *m.*; gimlet. **-inaio** *m.*; gimlet-maker. **-inare**; to bore a little hole. **-o** *m.*; gimlet, auger.

Súcchio *m.*; 1. juice. Essere in —, to have the sap rising, feel desire for. Non c' è —, there is no sense in it. 2. gimlet.

Succhióne *m.*; luxuriant vine-shoot.

Succi-aménto *m.* or **-ata** *f.*; sucking. **-aminèstre** *m.*; useless person. **-ampólle** *m.*; worthless cleric. **-anèspole** *m.*; indistinct talker. **-are**; to suck in. **-asangue** *m.*; *fig.* blood-sucker, "sweater."

Succídere; to cut down to the root.

Súccino *m.*; amber. **Succíno** *m.*; sucking-glass.

Succint-ézza *f.*; brevity. **-o**; with the skirts tucked up, *fig.* brief.

Súccio *m.*; sucking, or mark thereof.

Súcciol-a *f.*; boiled chestnut. **-aio** *m.*; seller of -e. **-ata** *f.*; dish of -e.

Succióne *m.*; *v.* Succhione.

Succ-o *m.*; juice. **-osità** *f.*; juiciness. **-óso**; juicy. **-ubo** *m.*; succubus.

Succursale *m.*; branch office. As *adj.*, additional.

Succutáneo; subcutaneous.

Sud *m.*; south.

Sud-a; Fare il Cecco —, to pretend to work. **-acchiare**; to sweat slightly. **-acchiata** *f.*; slight sweating. **-ámina** *f. sing.* or **-ámini** *m. pl.*; heat-spots. **-are**; to sweat. **-ário** *m.*; handkerchief, *esp.* that of Veronica in the legend. **-ata** *f.*; sweat. **-atáccia** *f.*; heavy sweat. **-ataménte**; with sweat. **-ato**; covered with sweat. **-atòrio**; sweating.

Suddecan-ato *m.*; sub-deanship. **-o** *m.*; junior dean.

Suddelegare; to sub-delegate.

Suddétto; above-mentioned.

Suddiácon-ato *m.*; grade of sub-deacon. **-o** *m.*; sub-deacon.

Suddistínguere; to sub-distinguish.

Sudditanza *f.*; subjection, citizenship.

Súddito *m.*; subject.

Suddiv-ídere; to sub-divide. **-isíbile**; sub-divisible. **-isióne** *f.*; sub-division.

Sudic-ería *f.*; dirty trick. **-étto**; dirty (child). **-ézza** *f.*; dirtiness. **-iáccio**; nasty and dirty. **-íccio**; slightly dirty. **-íno**; little dirty (child).

Súdici-o; dirty. **-óne**; horribly dirty. **-òtto**; rather dirty. **-ume** *m.*; quantity of dirt.

Sudór-e *m.*; sweat. **-ífero** *or* **-ífico**; sudorific.

Suffisso *m.*; suffix.

Suffragare; to assist, mitigate an offence, assist souls in Purgatory by prayer on earth.

Suffrágio *m.*; suffrage, prayer.

Suffrútice *m.*; shrubby herbaceous plant.

Suffulto; *v.* Soffolcere.

Suffum-icare; to fumigate. **-ígio** *m.*; fumigation, dressing with disinfectants.

Sufolare; to whistle.

Suga; Carta —, blotting-paper.

Sug-aia *f.*; dung-pit. **-ámi** *m. pl.*; manures. **-are**; to manure; of bad paper, to suck up ink.

Sugatto *m.*; thong.

Suggell-are; to seal, stamp. **-o** *m.*; seal.

Súggere; to suck.

Sugger-iménto *m.*; suggestion. **-ire**; to suggest. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; prompter.

Suggestióne *f.*; undue influence over a testator, hypnotic suggestion.

Suggestivo; Interrogazione -a, leading question, calculated to entrap.

Suggétto *m.*; ground. Il — de' vostri elementi, *i.e.* the world to which man belongs (Dante, Par. 29. 51).

Suggezióne *f.*; timidity.

Sugherèlla *f.*; a variety of cork tree.

Sugherét-a *f.* or **-o** *m.*; cork-plantation.

Sugherièra *f.*; ice-pail holder made of cork.

Súghero *m.*; cork or cork-tree.

Sugheróne *m.*; goosander.

Sugheróso; resembling cork.

Sugn-a *f.*; cart-grease. — strutta, lard. **-áccia** *f.*; nasty grease.

Sug-o *m.*; juice, sap, *fig.* good matter, *e.g.* in a speech, rich manure. Una

bugia senza —, a senseless lie. In *pl.*, stupid amusement. **-osità** *f.*; juiciness. **-óso**; juicy.

Suindicato; above-stated.

Suíno; of pigs. As *sb.*, swine.

Su-ísmo *m.*; egoism. **-ista** *m.*; egoist.

Sul; *contr.* of Su il.

Sula *f.*; gannet.

Sulfúreo; sulphurous.

Sullodato; *v.* Soprallodato.

Sullunáre; sublunary.

Sultána *f.*; sultaness; divan.

Sultanino *m.*; Sultana raisin.

Sultáno *m.*; Sultan. As *adj.*, deep red.

Summentovato; above-mentioned.

Summúltiplo; submultiple.

Sunnominato; above-named.

Sunto *m.*; summary, *résumé*.

Suntuária *f.*; sumptuary law.

Suntuóso; sumptuous.

Suo; his. Di —, spontaneously. La sua, the best plan for him. Far delle sue, to play his usual tricks. Tutti i giorni sono suoi, the end of a sick person, or the confinement of an expectant mother, may come any day. Ha avuto la sua, he has got his deserts. Dir la sua, to express one's opinion. Dalla sua, on his side.

Suòcer-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; mother-in-law, father-in-law. **-óna** *f.*; woman who orders people about.

Suòla *f.*; sole.

Suòlo *m.*; sole, sole-leather, stratum, surface-soil.

Suòno *m.*; sound.

Suòra *f.*; nun, religious sister.

Super-ábile; possible to overcome. **-aménto** *m.*; mastering. **-are**; to overcome.

Supèrb-ia *f.*; pride. **-iòla** *f.*; obstinate pride. **-ióso**; proud and haughty. **-o**; proud.

Super-eccellènza *f.*; super-excellence. **-fície** *or* **-fície** *f.*; surface. **-ioráto** *m.*; office of Superior. **-iorménte**; on the upper side.

Supèrno; celestial.

Súpero; high.

Supèrstite; surviving.

Supin-aménte; carelessly. **-o**; supine.

Suppedáneo *m.*; foot-mat, foot-stool.

Suppeditare; to hand money to a junior official.

Suppellèttile *m.*; furniture.

Suppergiù; more or less, *v.* Su.

Suppleménto *m.*; supplement.

Supplèn-te *m.*; deputy. **-za** *f.*; deputyship.

Supplet-ivo *or* **-òrio**; supplementary.

Supplic-a *or* **-azióne** *f.*; petition. **-are**; to beg. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; suppliant. **-e** *or* **-évole**; suppliant.

Supplire; to take the place of, meet (a necessity).

Supplízio *m.*; punishment, *esp.* that of death.

Supponíbile; possible to suppose.

Suppórre; to suppose.

Suppositivo; supposed.

Suppósta *f.*; suppository.

Suppósto; supposititious. As *sb.*, supposition.

Suppur-ábile; likely to suppurate. **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; suppuration. **-ativo**; suppurative.

Supputare; to calculate.

Suprem-azía *f.*; supremacy. **-o**; supreme.

Sur; *v.* Su.

Sur-a *f.*; calf of the leg. **-ále**; sural.

Surretizi-aménte; by false pretences. **-o**; obtained by false pretences.

Surrogare; to surrogate, appoint as substitute.

Suscett-íbile; susceptible. **-ivo**; susceptive.

Suscitare; to arouse.

Susín-a *f.*; plum. **-o** *m.*; plum-tree.

Sùso; *poet.* for Su, up.

Sussecívo; Ore -e, odd moments.

Susse-cutivo *or* **-guènte**; next following. **-guènza** *f.*; succession. **-guire**; to follow next.

Sussi *m.*; the mark at a game something like quoits. Essere il —, to be the butt of the party, or nominal head with no real power.

Sussidi-are; to subsidise. **-o** *m.*; subsidy.

Sussiègo *m.*; stiff attitude.

Sussist-ènza *f.*; existence; in *pl.*, necessaries for an army. **-ere**; to subsist.

Sussult-are; to start, jump. **-o** *m.*; start. **-òrio**; jerky.

Sussurr-are; to whisper, murmur. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; grumbler. **-ío** *m.*; grumbling. **-o** *m.*; grumble, whisper. **-óne** *m.*; grumbler.

Susta *f.*; spring; in *pl.*, shafts of a pair of spectacles.

Sustra *f.*; strong rope.

Sutúra *f.*; suture.

Suvvi; up aloft.

Suzzácchera *f.*; unpleasant job.

Sużż-are; to suck up, absorb. **-o**; dried up.

Ṡvaccarsi; to lie sprawled like a cow.

Ṡvag-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; amusement. **-are**; to amuse.

Ṡvagol-aménto *m.*; lounging. **-arsi**; to while away the time. **-ato** *m.*; lounger.

Svagóso; amusing.
Svaligi-are; to unpack, pillage, rifle. **-atóre** *m.*; plunderer.
Svampare; of flame or vapour, to escape from a confined space; of passion, to evaporate, end in nothing.
Svan-iménto *m.*; fading away. **-ire**; to come to nothing, lose quality, as wine left open. **-ito**; enfeebled in mental power.
Svano *m.*; recess in a wall.
Svantággio *m.*; disadvantage.
Svánzica *f.*; an Austrian coin, about 8*d*.
Svaporare; to evaporate.
Svari-aménto *m.*; variation. **-are**; to be unstable of purpose, wander, deviate from rule, be different. **-ataménte**; variedly. **-o**; *sync.* for -ato, or as *sb.*, variation. **-óne** *m.*; blunder.
Svasare; to re-pot, plant out.
Svasso *m.*; grebe.
Svecchi-are; to freshen up. **-atura** *f.*; renewal of worn-out parts.
Svedése; Swedish.
Svégli-a *f.*; alarum, *réveillé*, old kind of trumpet. **-are**; to awaken. **-arino** *m.*; reminder, alarum. **-ata** *f.*; awakening. **-atézza** *f.*; wakefulness. **-ato**; wide awake, smart. **-atóio** *m.*; stimulus to wake up. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra**, **-atrice** *f.*; awakener. **-o**; wide awake.
Svel-are; to unveil. **-ataménte**; openly.
Svelen-ire; to remove the poison. **-irsi**; to exhale one's venom.
Svéllere; to root up, pluck out.
Svelt-ézza *f.*; nimbleness, slimness. **-ire**; to smarten. **-o**; slim, nimble.
Sven-are; to bleed, impart a fine grain to a metallic surface. **-atóio** *m.*; graining chisel. **-atura** *f.*; exfoliation of the edge of a knife.
Svenevol-ággine *f.*; exaggerated affectation. **-e**; languishing. **-ézza** *f.*; mawkishness. **-ménte**; languidly. **-óne** *m.*; affected person.
Svènie *f. pl.*; airs and graces.
Sven-iménto *m.*; swoon. **-ire**; to faint. Fa —, he works very slowly, writes very affectedly, or the like. Non se ne —, to have no wonderful liking for.
Sventagliare; to fan vigorously.
Svent-are; to let the gas out of any closed chamber, spoil, frustrate, ventilate (bedding). — una mina, to prevent the explosion of a mine. **-atággine** *or* **-atézza** *f.*; thoughtlessness. **-ato**; thoughtless.
Svèntol-a *f.*; fan. **-aménto** *m.*; flapping. **-are**; to unfurl, flap, move grain or fruit about, so as to air it. **-arsi**; to fan oneself. **-ata**, **-atina** *f.*; airing. **-io** *m.*; constant fanning.
Sventr-are; to eviscerate. **-ata** *f.*; evisceration, free action of the bowels, hearty meal, blow from running into something. **-atáccio**; with an enormous appetite. **-ataménte**; enormously.
Sventur-a *f.*; misfortune. **-ato**; unfortunate. **-óso**; bringing misfortune.
Svenuto; *part.* Svenire.
Sverdire; to lose greenness.
Sverginare; to deflower, *fig.* use for the first time.
Svergogn-are; to shame. **-atézza** *f.*; shamelessness. **-ato**; shameless.
Svern-aménto *m.* or **-ata** *f.*; wintering. **-are**; to pass the winter.
Sversato; clumsy, untidy.
Svèrż-a *f.*; splinter. **-are**; to splinter. **-étta** *f. dim.*, **-ettína** *f., sub-dim.*, of -a. **-íno** *m.*; 1. whip. 2. = Verzino. **-olína** *f.*; little splinter.
Svesciare; to blab out secrets.
Svescicare; to blister.
Svesción-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; one who blabs.
Svestire; to undress.
Svettare; to pollard.
Svèvia *f.*; Swabia, in Germany.
Svèzia *f.*; Sweden.
Svezzare; to wean.
Svi-aménto *m.*; going astray. **-are**; to make, or become, vicious; of a train, to go off the rails; *fig.* to avert. — la bottega, to cause loss of customers. **-atóio** *m.*; switch-points. **-atóre** *m.*; pointsman.
Svicolare; to shirk, sneak away.
Svign-are; to march off. **-arsela**; to make oneself scarce.
Svigor-iménto *m.*; loss of vigour. **-ire**; to enfeeble.
Svil-iménto *m.*; debasement. **-ire**; to debase.
Svillaneggiare; to abuse.
Svilleggiare; to return to town.
Svilupp-aménto *or* **-o** *m.*; development. Esser sullo -o, to be in process of development. **-are**; to undo, develop.
Svinare; to draw off wine from the fermenting vat. — vergine, giovane, *or* maturo, according to the degree to which fermentation has proceeded.
Svincolare; to release.
Svisare; to misrepresent.
Sviscer-are; to gut, get a thorough knowledge of a book. **-ataménte**; warmly, heartily. **-atézza** *f.*; devoted attachment. **-ato**; heartfelt, devoted, sincere.
Svista *f.*; oversight.
Svitare; to unscrew.
Sviticchiare; to disentangle.
Sviziare; to cure of vice.
Svízzero; Swiss.

Svociarsi; to get hoarse.
Svociferare; to bawl.
Svogli-aménto *m.*; disinclination. **-are**; to disincline. **-atáccio**; utterly unwilling. **-atággine** *or* **-atézza** *f.*; unwillingness. **-ato**; unwilling, loath. **-atóna** *f.*, **-atóne** *m.*; slacker, shirker. **-atuccio**; rather unwilling.
Svolazz-are; to flutter, flit about. **-atóio**; inconstant, whimsical. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; flutterer. **-ío** *m.*; constant flitting. **-o** *m.*; fluttering, thing which flutters, ornamented initial letter heading a chapter, excessive ornamentation.
Svòlg-ere; to unwrap, unfold, clear (a rope), study (a book), set free, develop, dissuade; *intr.* to germinate, grow. **-ersi**; to sprain; of a wave, to break. **-iménto** *m.*; development, expansion.
Svòlt-a, -ata *f.* or **-aménto** *m.*; turn, in a road or river. **-are**; to undo, turn (right or left), go wrong. **-o**; *part.* of Svolgere, or *sync. part.* of Svoltare. As *adv.*, close by, just round the corner.
Svoltol-aménto *m.*; rolling. **-are**; to roll about. **-óne** *m.*; roll, rolling. As *adj.*, given to rolling and tossing about, restless.

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T *m.*; Fatto a T, T-shaped.
Tabacc-aia *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; tobacco-dealer. **-ato**; tobacco-coloured. **-hièra** *f.*; snuff-box. **-o** *m.*; tobacco. **-óne** *m.*; great snuff-taker. **-óso**; smelling of tobacco.
Tabáno; slanderous, venomous.
Tabarro *m.*; loose cloak.
Tabe *f.*; phthisis.
Tabèlla *f.*; 1. list, table. 2. clapper.
Tabellion-are; to affix a notary's seal. **-ato** *m.*; device on notarial documents.
Tabellóne *m.*; placard with a list of excommunicated persons.
Tabernácolo *m.*; 1. shrine. 2. the Tabernacle. 3. ciborium.
Tacca *f.*; 1. notch, nick, dint. Di mezza —, of middle quality. — —, (*a*) by regular steps, (*b*) so so. 2. blemish, vice.
Taccagn-ería *f.*; niggardliness. **-o**; sordid.
Tacchèlle *f. pl.*; handcuffs.
Taccherèlla *f.*; slight blemish.
Tacchettare; = Battere il tacco, *v.* Tacco.
Tacchétto *m.*; saddle (of a jib-boom), catch, cleat.
Tacchia *f.*; chip.
Tácchino *m.*; turkey.
Tácci-a *f.*; imputation. **-ábile**; liable to imputation. **-are**; to impute, to tax.
Tacciaiòlo *m.*; wholesale dealer.
Táccio *m.*; rough estimate of a total.
Tacco *m.*; 1. heel; Battere il —, (*a*) to run off; (*b*) to walk up and down. 2. = Tacchino, turkey.
Táccola *f.*; jackdaw.
Tacconare; to sew on a double sole.
Taccóne *m.*; large heel; tag, in verses.
Taccuíno *m.*; pocket-book.
Tacére; to be silent, or *trans.* to pass over in silence.
Tacit-aménte; silently. **-are**; to satisfy (*lit.* silence) a creditor. **-arsi** con, to come to terms with. **-o**; silent. Socio —, sleeping-partner.
Tafanare; to sting, to buzz about, not doing anything.
Tafáno *m.*; horsefly.
Taffe, Táffete; *interj.* of surprise or expressing a bang.
Taffería *f.*; shallow bowl.
Tafferúglio *m.*; scrimmage.
Taffettà *m.*; taffeta, silk.
Taffiare; to guzzle.
Tagáno *m.*; yataghan.
Táglia *f.*; 1. cutting. Di mezza —, of middle height. 2. blood-money, price set upon the head of an outlaw. 3. = Lega, alliance. 4. levy, war indemnity. 5. tally. Fare a —, to keep an account by notching. 6. = Margotta, layer (of an olive tree). 7. tackle.
Tagliá-bile; ready for cutting. **-bórse** *m.*; cut-purse. **-bòschi** *m.*; wood-cutter. **-cantóni** *m.*; swaggerer. **-carte** *m.*; paper-knife. **-fèrro** *m.*; knife of the finest steel. **-légna** *or* **-légne** *m.*; wood-chopper. **-mare** *m.*; cut-water. **-ménto** *m.*; cutting. **-ndo** *m.*; coupon. **-pasta** *m.*; pastry-cutter. **-pésce** *m.*; fish-slice. **-piètre** *m.*; stone-cutter.
Tagli-are; to cut, cut down (underwood), cut out (clothes), carve. Tempo -ato, (*mus.*) common time.
Tagliaricòtte *m.*; boaster.
Tagliata *f.*; cutting, ditch (as fortification).
Tagliatèlli *m. pl.*; vermicelli.

Tagliatíni *m. pl.*; *dim.* of Tagliatelli.
Tagliatóio *m.*; paper-cutting machine.
Taglia-tóre *m.*, **-tóra**, **-trice** *f.*; cutter. **-tura** *f.*; cutting.
Taglieggiare; to assess.
Tagliènte; cutting, sharp.
Taglière *m.*; trencher.
Taglieríni *m. pl.*; vermicelli.
Tagliétto *m.*; small slice, cutting nippers.
Táglio *m.*; cut, cutting, cutting edge, art of cutting out, piece of cloth enough for one garment, butcher's joint. A —, (food sold) by the piece. In —, opportunely.
Tagli-òla, -uòla *f.*; trap, *e.g.* for a wolf.
Tagliolíni *m. pl.*; sausages (of a thin kind).
Tagli-òlo, -uòlo *m.*; scrap of meat, chisel.
Taglióne *m.*; retaliation.
Tagliuòl-a, -o; *v.* Tagliol-a, -o.
Tagliuzzare; to cut up small.
Táite, Táitte *m.*; morning coat.
Tálamo *m.*; bridal bed.
Taláre; Abito —, priest's gown.
Talchè; such that.
Talc-o *m.*; talc. **-óso**; of talc.
Tale; such. — e quale, exactly alike. Ve lo do — e quale, I give it to you exactly as it occurred. Un —, so and so, a certain man. — sia di te, so much the worse for you.
Talentare; to be pleasing.
Talènto *m.*; 1. talent (as measure). 2. talent, ability. 3. wish; Faccia pur il suo —, do as you wish. Mal —, spite, ill-temper.
Tállero *m.*; thaler.
Tallét-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; bed of cuttings.
Tállio *m.*; thallium (metal).
Tallire; to run to seed.
Tallo *m.*; 1. sprout thrown up by a plant for seeding. 2. graft, cutting.
Tallóne *m.*; heel.
Talménte; to such an extent.
Talóra; sometimes.
Talpa *f.*; mole.
Talúno; some, certain (persons).
Talvòlta; sometimes.
Tamari-ce *f.*, **-gi** *m.* or *f.*; tamarisk.
Tamár-io, -o *m.*; black bryony.
Tambellóne *m.*; a large-sized brick, *fig.* blockhead.
Tamburare; to beat, accuse by a letter placed in the Tamburo at Florence, blow air under the skin of a carcase to facilitate skinning.
Tamburata *f.*; beating.
Tamburèllo *m.*; small drum, tambourine, drum-shaped battledore.
Tamburétto *m.*; = Tamburello.
Tamburinare; to drum with the fingers.
Tamburíno *m.*; drummer, tambourine, small drum.
Tamburláno *m.*; drying drum for clothes, coffee-roaster.
Tambúro *m.*; drum, drummer, barrel of a watch or winch, paddle-box of a steamer; in medieval Florence, a drum-shaped receptacle for anonymous accusations. Capo —, drum major.
Tamburóne *m.*; big drum.
Tamerice *m.* or *f.*; tamarisk.
Tamígi *m.*; the river Thames.
Tampóne *m.*; plug.
Tana *f.*; den, hole.
Tanacéto *m.*; tansy.
Tanágli-are; to torture with pincers. **-e** *f. pl.*; pincers.
Tánai *f.*; the river Don.
Tananái *m.*; uproar.
Tanè *m.*; tawny colour. Also as *adj.*
Tanfata *f.*; whiff.
Tanfíno, Canfíno *m.*; crude petroleum.
Tanfo *m.*; musty smell.
Tangènte *f.*; share, tangent. As *adj.*, passing or belonging (to).
Tángere; (*poet.*) to touch.
Tángher-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; lout.
Tangóne *m.*; swinging boom.
Tantafèra *f.*; long-winded story.
Tántalo *m.*; 1. tantalum. 2. stork.
Tanto; so much, such, just, at any rate. Due -i, Tre -i, two, three times as much. Ogni —, every now and then. A — per —, *or* Se mi dà —, if things go on as at present. Aver — in mano, to be sure of one's position, in possession of clear proofs. Tant' è *or* — fa, it is all the same. — o quanto, more or less. Nè — nè quanto, not at all. Una volta —, only this once. Per —, or as one word Pertanto, however. Di — in —, from time to time. Da —, so clever.
Tantum ergo; Cantare il — — a uno, to tell a man plainly what you think of him.
Tapin-are; to lead a wretched life. **-èllo**; rather wretched. **-o**; miserable.
Tappa *f.*; stage, halting-place.
Tappare; to plug, muffle up.
Tappet-áccio *m.*; worn-out carpet. **-are**; to carpet. **-íno** *m.*; rug. **-o** *m.*; carpet. Metter sul -o, to propose. Pagar sul -o, to pay promptly.
Tappezzare; to paper, to tapestry.
Tappezzería *f.*; wall-paper, tapestry, upholsterer's shop, upholstery.
Tappezzière *m.*; upholsterer.
Tappo *m.*; plug, stopper.
Tara *f.*; tare, allowance for the weight of a vessel containing goods.
Tarabaralla; on the whole, taking one thing with another.
Tarabúso *m.*; bittern.

Tarantèlla *f.*; 1. a dance of South Italy or the music therefor. 2. a sort of S. Vitus's dance.
Tarantèllo *m.*; slice of tunny preserved in oil.
Tarántola *f.*; a venomous spider, tarantula.
Tarare; to allow for tare, *v.* Tara.
Tárchia *f.*; Vela a —, sprit-sail.
Tarchiato; sturdy.
Tard-aménte; slowly, late. **-are**; to linger. **-erèllo**, **-ettíno**, **-étto** *dims.*; rather slow or late. **-ézza** *f.*; slowness. **-i** *adv.*; late, slowly. In sul —, late in the evening. **-ità** *f.*; slowness. **-ivaménte**; tardily. **-ivo**; late. **-o** tardy, distant in time.
Targa *f.*; shield; *quasi-fig.* large slice, *e.g.* of ham.
Targ-hétta, **-hettína** *f.*; *dim.*, *sub-dim.*, of -a. **-onaio** *m.*; shield-maker. **-oncèllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -one. **-óne** *m.*; 1. *augm.* of -a. 2. tarragon.
Tariffare; to fix a tariff.
Tarlare; to be worm-eaten.
Tarlatána *f.*; coarse muslin, tarlatan.
Tarlatura *f.*; dust of worm-eaten wood.
Tarlo *m.*; boring-worm, gnawing of remorse.
Tarm-a *f.*; grub of the clothes moth. **-are**; to be moth-eaten.
Tármica *f.*; sneezewort.
Tarocc-are; to play a "tarot," to grumble and curse. **-o** *m.*; tarot. **-óne** *m.*; grumbler.
Tarpáno; wild (horse), or as *sb.*, the wild horse of Tartary.
Tarpare; to clip the wings of.
Tarsía *f.*; inlaid woodwork.
Tarso *m.*; tarsus, instep.
Tartagliare; to stutter.
Tartagliún-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; stutterer.
Tartán-a *f.*; tartan (one-masted lateen vessel). **-èlla** *f.*; *dim.*
Tartanóne *m.*; a kind of seine net.
Tartár-eo; Tartarean. **-ésco**; Tartar. **-ico**; tartaric. **-izzare**; to refine by means of tartrates. **-o** *m.*; tartar, Tartarus.
Tartarúga *f.*; tortoise, tortoise-shell.
Tartassare; to harass.
Tartína *f.*; slice of bread and butter.
Tartuf-aia *f.*; truffle-bed. **-aio** *m.*; truffle-seller. **-o** *m.*; truffle.
Tasca *f.*; pocket. Avere in —, to dislike. Entrarti in — una cosa, to be annoying. Farsi prendere in —, to make oneself disliked.
Tasc-ábile; pocket (as *adj.*). **-apáne** *m.*; bread-basket. **-ata** *f.*; pocketful. **-hétta**, **-hettína**, **-hína** *f.*, **-hino** *m.*; *dims.* of -a. **-o** *m.*; leather pocket.
Taso *m.*; tartar, sediment.
Tass-a *f.*; tax, fee. **-are**; to assess, to tax, to criticise. Numero -ato, regulation number. **-ativaménte**; with precision. **-ativo**; regulating.
Tassell-are; to plug. **-o** *m.*; plug.
Tassidermía *f.*; taxidermy.
Tasso *m.*; 1. badger. 2. yew. 3. — barbasso, mullein. 4. anvil. 5. rate of interest.
Tast-are; to feel carefully, to sound. — il terreno, to feel the ground. **-ata** *f.*; feeling. Dare una — a uno, to sound him. **-eggiare**; to try the keys of a piano. **-ièra** *f.*; key-board. **-o** *m.*; 1. feel. Andare al —, to work haphazard. 2. key of a piano, electric key. **-óne** *or* **-óni** *adv.*; by feeling.
Tattamè-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; slow-coach.
Táttic-a *f.*; tactics. **-o**; tactical. **-óne** *m.*; tactician.
Táttile; tactile.
Tatto *m.*; 1. touch. 2. tact.
Tatù *m.*; armadillo.
Tatu-ággio *m.*; tattooing. **-are** *vb.*
Taumante *m.*; Thaumas, the centaur. Figlia di —, Iris, the rainbow.
Taumaturgo; wonder-working.
Taur-íno; of bulls. **-omáchia** *f.*; bull-fight.
Tavèrna *f.*; pot-house.
Távol-a *f.*; table, slab, plank, flange. At chess, stale-mate; at draughts, drawn game. — reale, backgammon or the board for it. **-accíno** *m.*; apparitor. **-áccio** *m.*; plank bed, camp bed. **-ata** *f.*; table spread for dinner, or the guests thereat. **-ato** *m.*; wainscotting, hoarding, wooden floor. As *adj.*, boarded over. **-eggiare**; to sit talking after dinner, to wait at table. **-étta** *f.*; tablet. **-ettína** *f.*; small tablet. **-ière** *m.*; chess-board, backgammon-board. **-ína** *f.*; small table. **-ináccio** *m.*; ricketty little table. **-íno** *m.*; table with one leg, gaming-table. Stare a —, to be busy working. **-o** *m.*; small table. **-óna** *f.*; dinner-table. **-oncèllo** *or* **-oncíno** *m.*; small table. **-òzza** *f.*; painter's palette. **-úccia** *f.*; mean little table.
Tazz-a *f.*; cup, mug, basin of a fountain. **-étta** *f.*; little cup. **-ína** *f.*, *dim.*, **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*, *augms.*, of Tazza.
Tè *m.*; tea.
Tèa; Rosa —, tea-rose.
Teatr-ábile; suitable for the stage. **-áccio** *m.*; poor sort of theatre. **-ále**; theatrical. **-alità** *f.*; theatrical effect. **-ante**; employed on the stage. **-o** *m.*; theatre.
Tèca *f.*; casket, case.

Técca, Téccola *f.*; slight fault.
Tècnic-a *f.*; technique. **-ismo** *m.*; technique. **-o**; technical.
Tecnología *f.*; technology.
Téco; with thee.
Tectóna *f.*; teak.
Tèda *f.*; 1. bridal torch. 2. *Pinus tæda.*
Tedesc-aménte; in the German way. **-ante**; Germanising. **-heggiare** *vb.* **-hería** *f.*; German ways. **-o**; German. **-óne** *augm.*, **-òtto**; pleasant German. **-ume** *m.*; lot of dirty Germans.
Tedi-are; to weary. **-o** *m.*; tedium.
Tegam-ata *f.*; pot-full. **-e** *m.*; deep pan. **-ína** *f.*; shallow pan.
Tégli-a *f.*; wide shallow saucepan. **-ata** *f.*; pan-full.
Tegnènte; tenacious.
Tégol-aia *f.*; tile-works. **-ata** *f.*; blow from a tile. **-ato** *m.*; tiled roof. **-o** *m.*; curved roofing-tile, *v.* Embrice.
Teguménto *m.*; integument.
Teièra *f.*; tea-pot.
Te-ismo *m.*; theism. **-ista** *m.*; theist.
Tél-a *f.*; cloth, web of a spider, *fig.* tangle. — incerata, oil-cloth. — olona, canvas. — metallica, wire gauze. **-àggio** *m.*; texture of cloth. **-aio** *m.*; loom, frame, *e.g.* of a window.
Telamóne *m.*; sculptured figure, serving as a pillar.
Telare; to skedaddle.
Telarína *f.*; skim, film.
Telefèrica *f.*; overhead cable-way.
Telègrafo *m.*; telegraph-office.
Telepatía *f.*; telepathy, mental action at a distance.
Telería *f.*; soft goods.
Telétta *f.*; gold or silver brocade.
Tellína *f.*; cockle-shell.
Télo *m.*; breadth of cloth.
Tèlo *m.*; javelin.
Telóne *m.*; theatre-curtain.
Telònio *m.*; desk, office.
Téma *f.*; fear.
Tèma *m.*; theme.
Temático; relating to the stem of a word.
Temènza *f.*; awe.
Temerário; rash.
Temére; to fear.
Tèmi, Tèmide *f.*; Themis.
Temíbile; fear-inspiring.
Tèmo *m.*; (*poet.*) rudder.
Tèmolo *m.*; grayling.
Tempáccio *m.*; bad weather.
Tempaiòlo *m.*; sucking-pig.
Tèmpera *f.*; 1. temper (of metal). 2. tempera, painting in distemper, the colours being mixed with glutinous material to make the paint adhere. 3. timbre, quality of sound.
Tèmperalápis *m.*; pencil-sharpener.
Temperaménto *m.*; temperament, compromise, expedient, just proportion.
Temperante; temperate, soothing.
Temper-are; to temper, to cut (a pencil, or quill), to adjust. **-atura** *f.*; tempering, temperature.
Tempèrie *f.*; seasonable weather.
Temperin-ata *f.*; cut with a penknife. **-o** *m.*; penknife.
Tempèst-a *f.*; tempest. **-are**; to rage, to come out with a flood, *e.g.* of quotations, to toss about, pull about. **-ío** *m.*; flood, outburst. **-ívo**; opportune. **-óso**; tempestuous.
Temp-étto *m.*, **-ettíno** *m.*; *dim.*, *sub-dim.*, *iron.* of -o.
Tèmpia *f.*; temple (of the head).
Tempiétto *m.*; small temple.
Tempíno *m.*; *dim. iron.* Tempo.
Tèmpio *m.*; temple.
Tempíssimo; A —, in the nick of time. Per —, very early.
Tèmpo *m.*; time, weather, season. Per —, early.
Tèmpora *f. pl.*; ember-days.
Temporál-e *m.*; storm. As *adj.*, temporal. **-ésco**; stormy. **-ista** *m.*; partisan of the temporal power of the Pope. **-ità** *f.*; 1. time, as opposed to eternity. 2. in *pl.*, temporalities of a see. **-ménte**; temporally, *v.* **-ità** (1).
Temporane-ità *f.*; temporary character. **-o**; temporary.
Temporeggi-are; to temporise. **-atóre** *m.*; temporiser.
Tèmpra *f.*; temper, moral fibre. Cerchi in —, geared wheels.
Temprare; = Temperare.
Tenác-e; tenacious. **-étto**; rather tenacious. **-ia** *or* **-ità** *f.*; tenacity.
Tenáglia *f.*; *v.* Tanaglie.
Tènd-a *f.*; tent, curtain, awning. **-ále** *m.*; *augm.* of -a. **-alétto** *m.*; *dim.* of -a. **-ámi** *m. pl.*; tents with their cordage, etc. **-ato** *m.*; group of tents.
Tèndere; to stretch out, to tend, to lay (snares), to extend. — l' orecchio, to listen.
Tendína *f.*; window-blind or other small curtain, shade to protect the eyes.
Tèndin-e *m.*; tendon. **-eo** *or* **-óso**; of tendon.
Tend-itóio *m.*; yard for hanging out clothes. **-itóre** *m.*; *v.* -ere.
Tendóne *m.*; large curtain.
Tenebr-ía *f.*; dark space. **-óne** *m.*; gloomy old growler, muddle-headed person. **-óso**; gloomy.
Tenènte *m.*; lieutenant.
Tenére; to hold, keep, occupy. — dietro, to follow. Tenérci a, to be

attached to. — da *or* di, to resemble. Esser tenuto, to be grateful.

Tener-ézza *f.*; tenderness. **-o**; tender, pliant. Sapone -o, soft soap. **-óne**; with affectation of tenderness. **-ume** *m.*; soft things, *e.g.* soft bones and cartilages in a cooked chicken.

Tèngo; *indicative* of Tenere.

Tènia *f.*; tape-worm.

Teniménto *m.*; holding.

Ténni; *perf.* of Tenere.

Tenóre *m.*; tenor, bearing.

Tenoreggiare; to sing tenor.

Tens-ióne *f.*; tension. **-ívo**; tense.

Tènta *f.*; tent for a wound.

Tent-ábile; open to temptation, or trial. **-ácolo** *m.*; tentacle. **-are**; 1. to tempt. 2. to attempt. 3. to test. 4. to nudge. 5. (*surg.*) to sound, to probe. **-ativaménte**; tentatively. **-ativo** *m.*; attempt, trial. **-atóre** *m.*; tempter. **-atrice** *f.*; temptress. **-azióne** *f.*; temptation.

Tenténn-a *f.*; vacillation. Il re —, Charles Albert of Savoy. **-are**; to waggle, shake, stagger, hesitate, waver. **-ata** *f.*; a shake. **-íno** *m.*; 1. quaking grass. 2. waverer **-ío** *m.*; shaking, wavering, hesitation. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; waverer. **-óni**; hesitatingly.

Tentón-e *or* **-i** *adv.*; groping.

Tènue; thin, slender.

Tenuta *f.*; cubic capacity; holding of land; uniform. Bassa —, half uniform. Gran —, full uniform, full (civilian) dress. — di libri, book-keeping. A —, watertight.

Tenutário *m.*; landed proprietor.

Tenzon-are; to dispute, be at strife. **-e** *f.*; competition, combat.

Teocrazía *f.*; theocracy.

Teodía *f.*; hymn to God.

Teodicèa *f.*; justification of God.

Teodolíto *m.*; theodolite.

Teo-gonía *f.*; theogony. **-logále**; = -logico. **-logare**; to discuss theology. **-logastro** *m.*; wordy theologian. **-logía** *f.*; theology. **-logizzare**; to speak or write of theology. **-logo** *m.*; theologian.

Teorèma *m.*; theorem.

Teor-ía *f.*; 1. theory. 2. embassy in ancient Greece. **-ica** *f.*; = -ia. **-ico**; theoretical.

Teosofía *f.*; theosophy.

Tèpere; to be warm.

Tepidário *m.*; warm room, greenhouse.

Tèpido; = Tiepido.

Tepóre *m.*; pleasant warmth.

Tèpp-a *f.*; band of ruffians. **-ismo** *m.*; hooliganism. **-ista** *m.*; hooligan.

Terapèutica *f.*; therapeutics.

Terapía *f.*; = Terapeutica.

Terebèn-e, -o *or* **-tíno** *m.*; essence of turpentine.

Terebentína *f.*; turpentine.

Terèdine *f.*; boring-worm.

Tergále *m.*; reredos.

Tergèmino; triple.

Tèrgere; to scour.

Tergivers-are; to answer evasively. **-azióne** *f.*; evasive answer.

Tèrgo *m.*; back.

Teriáca *f.*; soothing medicine.

Tèrm-e *f. pl.*; warm baths. **-ico**; thermal. **-idòro** *m.*; Thermidor.

Tèrmin-e *m.*; boundary, ending, term, aim, object; in *pl.*, condition, state. Mezzo —, way out of a difficulty, compromise. In — di, within the space of. Nei -i, within the bounds of good taste. In — di, in a position to (act). In — di morte, at the point of death.

Termometr-ía *f.*, **-ico**, **-o** *m.*; thermometry, etc.

Tèrna *f.*; set of three names for an election.

Ternário; ternary. As *sb.*, triplet.

Tèrno; belonging to the number three. As *sb.*, in the public lotteries, prize payable on a ticket containing three out of the five numbers drawn. — secco, when no prize is received unless all three of the numbers staked upon are drawn, that is to say, the Ambo and the Estratto are excluded. At dice, the three.

Tèrra *f.*; earth; property; country, village, locality; clay. — cotta, earthenware. A fior di —, in the top soil. Tra le due -e, *or* Tra — e —, just under the surface, between the top soil and the subsoil. Metter in —, to find fault with (the opposite of Metter in cielo).

Tèrracòtta *f.*; work of art in terra cotta.

Terráglia *f.*; crockery, pottery.

Terrágnolo; Piccione —, rock-dove.

Terrapièno *m.*; platform, terrace.

Terráqueo; consisting of land and sea.

Terrati-cante, -chière *m.*; farmer under a definite money rent. **-co** *m.*; tenure of this kind, or the rent.

Terrazza *f.*; the same as Terrazzo, but larger.

Terrazzáno *m.*; 1. peasant. 2. highlander.

Terrazzière *m.*; navvy, labourer.

Terrazzín-a *f.*, or **-o** *m.*; balcony with only one window giving access to it.

Terrazzo *m.*; balcony, terraced roof, flat roof.

Terremòto *m.*; earthquake.

Terrenaménte; in worldly fashion.
Terréno; earthly. Pian —, ground floor. As *sb.*, soil, ground.
Tèrr-eo; earthy. **-èstre**; terrestrial.
Terricci-ato *m.*; mixed earth and dung. **-o** *m.*; garden mould. **-òla** *f.*; tract of cultivable ground.
Terrière; land-owning.
Terrína *f.*; earthenware cooking-pot.
Terriòla *f.*; fine mould.
Terróso; muddy.
Ters-aménte, -ézza, -o; tersely, etc.
Tèrza *f.*; the Hour of tierce.
Terzána *f.*; tertian ague.
Terzanèlla *f.*; 1. tertian ague. 2. pimpernel. 3. silk stuff made from double thread.
Terzávo *m.*; great-great-grandfather.
Terzer-òlo, -uòlo *m.*; reef.
Terzétto *m.*; triplet, trio.
Terziá-io; 1. belonging to the third class of Franciscan monks and not living a cloistered life. 2. tertiary.
Terzíglio *m.*; a card game for three.
Terzína *f.*; triplet.
Terzíno *m.*; bottle holding one third of a Fiasco. At football, full back.
Tèrzo; third. As *adv.*, thirdly. In *pl.*, third parties. -a rima, a form of triplet in iambic decasyllables in which the middle line of the triplet rhymes with the first and third lines of the next triplet.
Tèrzo-gènito, -nato; third born.
Terz-òlo, -uòlo *m.*; goshawk.
Terzóne *m.*; packing-cloth.
Tésa *f.*; bending, net for catching birds, or season for bird-catching, brim of a large hat.
Tèschio *m.*; skull.
Tèsi *f.*; thesis.
Téso; *part.* Tendere.
Tesoreggiare; to gather up riches.
Tesor-étto *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ièrato** *m.*; treasurership. **-ière** *m.*; treasurer. **-o** *m.*; treasure.
Tèssera *f.*; tally, pass, mark.
Tèss-ere; to weave. **-ile**; textile. **-itóra** *f.*, **-itóre** *m.*; weaver. **-itura** *f.*; weaving, texture. **-uto** *m.*; tissue.
Tèsta *f.*; head. — quadra, strong head, clever. — secca, obstinate disposition. Di su' —, of one's own head, according to one's own ideas. — —, *tête-à-tête*. Far la —, to cut the head off. Far la — in una cosa, to muddle one's head over it by thinking too long. Non saper dove uno abbia la —, to be no good for anything. Zucchero —, or simply —, brown sugar. — di moro, a small dark Dutch cheese.
Testábile; capable of being left by will.
Testáccia *f.*; numskull.
Testáceo; (animal) with a shell.
Testágnolo; (hoop) encircling the ends of a cask.
Testaiòla *f.*; apparatus for baking.
Testard-ággine *f.*; obstinacy. **-o**; obstinate.
Testare; to will.
Testata *f.*; butt-end, either end of a sofa, heading of a page, border of a field, blow given with the head. — di necci, the chestnuts done at one baking on the disc, *v.* Testo.
Testático *m.*; poll-tax.
Testè; lately.
Testicciòla *f.*; lamb's or kid's head fried in oil.
Testièra *f.*; head-stall of a horse, figure-head for showing head-dresses, head-armour.
Testificare; to testify.
Testimòn-e *m.*; witness. **-iále**; *adj.* **-ianza** *f.*; evidence. **-iare**; to give evidence. **-io** *m.*; *i.q.* -e.
Testíno *m.*; "brevier" type.
Tèsto *m.*; 1. earthenware pot-lid, flat terra-cotta disc for making chestnut cakes. 2. text. Far —, to be authoritative. Di —, authoritative. — canonico, the Papal decretals.
Testolína *f.*; pretty little head.
Testoncíno *m.*; *dim.* of Testone, the coin.
Testóne *m.*; 1. obstinate fellow. 2. a coin worth about 34 soldi.
Testuále; textual.
Testucchiaia *f.*; copse of maples.
Testúcchio *m.*; maple.
Testúggine *f.*; tortoise, turtle, protection of interlocked shields, the constellation Lyra.
Tèta *m.*; the Greek *θ*.
Tètano *m.*; tetanus.
Tetracòrdo *m.*; four-stringed lyre.
Tetraèdro *m.*; tetrahedron.
Tetrággine *f.*; gloom.
Tetra-gonále, -gònico *or* **-gono**; four-sided. **-logía** *f.*; series of four plays. **-metro** *m.*; verse of four feet. **-odónte** *m.*; toadfish. **-rca** *m.*; tetrarch. **-rcato** *m.*; district of a tetrarch. **-stico** *m.*; stanza of four verses. **-stilo** *m.*; edifice with four pillars in front.
Tètro; gloomy.
Tétt-a *f.*; teat. **-are**; to suck.
Tétto *m.*; roof. — morto, space beneath the floor.
Tettóia *f.*; shed, penthouse.
Teurgía *f.*; a form of magic in which the assistance of the gods was obtained.
Tibet *m.*; a kind of woollen cloth.
Tic, Ticche *m.*; 1. the sound of ticking. 2. facial neuralgia.

Tícchio *m.*; whim.
Ticchiolato; speckled.
Tièntibène *m.*; hand-rope on stairs.
Tièpid-ezza *or* **-ità** *f.*; tepidity. **-o**; tepid.
Tif-o *m.*; typhus. **-òide** *or* **-oidèo**; typhoid.
Tifón-e *m.*; hurricane. **-ico**; *adj.*
Tigliata *f.*; boiled chestnuts, with the inner skin, Tiglio, retained.
Tíglio *m.*; lime-tree, bast (which is the inner bark of a lime, or other similar fibre), fibre of meat, vein in stones.
Tiglióso; fibrous.
Tigna *f.*; eruption on the head; at cards, bad luck; *fig.* miserly person.
Tign-òla, -uòla *f.*; clothes-moth, bookworm or other such insect.
Tignóso; scabby, moth-eaten.
Tigrato; brindled, tabby.
Tigr-e *f.*, sometimes *m.*; tiger. **-ésco**; tiger-like. **-òtto** *m.*; young tiger.
Timballo *m.*; kettle-drum.
Timbr-are; to stamp. **-o** *m.*; stamp.
Timistúfi *m.*; nuisance, bore.
Timo *m.*; thyme.
Timón-e *m.*; rudder, shaft or pole of a waggon, handle-bar of a bicycle. **-eggiare**; to steer.
Timonèlla *f.*; four-wheeled gig.
Timonière *m.*; steerer.
Timorato; God-fearing.
Timóre *m.*; fear.
Tímpano *m.*; timbrel, drum, ear-trumpet, spandrel, *i.e.* triangular space in the corners or sides of an arch.
Tinaia *f.*; vat-room.
Tinca *f.*; tench.
Tinèllo *m.*; tub; servants' hall.
Tíngere; to dip, dye, whitewash, polish (boots). Acqua tinta, *i.e.* weak wine and water.
Tinnire; to sound (trumpets).
Tino *m.*; vat.
Tinòzza *f.*; bathing-tub, bucket.
Tinta *f.*; tint, dye, tinge.
Tinteggiare; to tint here and there.
Tintì *m.*; a species of warbler.
Tintinn-are, -ire; to tinkle.
Tintinn-ío, -o *m.*; tinkling.
Tinto; *part.* Tingere.
Tint-óre *m.*; dyer. **-oría** *f.*; dyer's shop, art of dyeing. **-ura** *f.*; dyeing, tint, tincture.
Tip-ico; typical. **-o** *m.*; type.
Tipograf-ía *f.*; art of printing, printing-works. **-o** *m.*; printer.
Tira *f.*; disputing. Far la —, of wine, to begin fermenting.
Tira-brace *m.*; fire-shovel. **-línee** *m.*; drawing-pen. **-lòro** *m.*; gold-wire drawer. **-mántici** *m.*; organ-blower. **-mòlla** *m.*; ferry-rope or any rope, part of which is taut and part slack.
Tirann-eggiare; to tyrannise. **-èllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-ésco**; like a tyrant. **-ía** *f.*; tyranny. **-icída** *m.*; slayer of a tyrant. **-icídio** *m.*; slaughter of a tyrant. **-ico**; tyrannical. **-ide** *f.*; despotism. **-o** *m.*; tyrant.
Tirante *m.*; tie-rod, connecting-rod. As *adj.*, stringy (meat).
Tirapètto *m.*; spokeshave.
Tirapièdi *m.*; executioner's assistant.
Tirapranzi *m.*; lift (from the kitchen).
Tir-are; to pull, drag, draw; of wind, to blow; to fire (a shot), deliver (a blow), to clear (wine), make it bright; of animals, to kick; — avanti, to go ahead; -arsi avanti per, to be training for; — da uno, to resemble him; — giù, to gulp down, to do a piece of work in very short time; -arla giù a uno, to call him all manner of names; -a giù, help yourself to some more; — su, to educate, fold and arrange (sheets) for binding into a book, set up (type), draw at a lottery, *intr.* to go on one's way; — via, to execute work badly, hastily, to go ahead regardless of difficulties; (Cielo *or* Tempo) -ato, clear, bright but cold. **-ato**; plump, firm (skin), stingy. Star sul —, to be unwilling to incur expense, *or* to stand firmly upon one's rights.
Tirastiváli *m.*; boot-jack.
Tirata *f.*; pulling, *v.* Tirare; sequel. In una —, without stopping; tirade.
Tiratappi *m.*; corkscrew.
Tiratézza *f.*; tension.
Tirato; *v.* Tirare, *sub fin.*
Tiratóio *m.*; fulling mill, ropemaker's guy-rope, knob of a drawer.
Tiraturáccioli *m.*; corkscrew.
Tirchi-ería *f.*, **-o**; stinginess, etc.
Tirèlla *f.*; trace (of harness).
Tiremmòlla *m.*; indecision.
Tiribussío *m.*; uproar.
Tiritèra *f.*; long-winded tirade.
Tiro *m.*; 1. range of a gun; — a segno *or* al bersaglio, target practice, practice ground for shooting. A —, near the end of a job, within range, or of victuals, sufficiently cooked. 2. throw at dice or bowls, stroke at billiards. 3. trick. Brutto —, dirty trick. 4. — a quattro, team of four horses. Animale da —, draught animal. 5. Aver il — secco, to speak with difficulty.
Tirocínio *m.*; novitiate.
Tirso *m.*; Bacchic thyrsus.
Tís-i *f.*; phthisis. **-ico**; *adj.*
Titillare; to tickle.
Titimálo *m.*; spurge.

Titolare; 1. regular, rightful. Chiesa —, *i.e.* giving a title to a cardinal. 2. titular, holding the rank but not the powers of an office. As *sb.*, patron saint of a shrine. As *vb.*, to call by a bad name; the participle, however, -ato, simply means "titled."

Títolo *m.*; 1. title, heading; — di rendita, bond; — nominativo, registered bond; — al portatore, bond to bearer. 2. grade of quality of silk, fineness of precious metal in an alloy.

Titubare; to falter.

Tízi-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; a name expressing anybody, what's his name.

Tizz-o *m.*; fire-brand. **-onaio** *m.*; fire-box of a glass furnace. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.* of -o.

To'; short for Togli, Look here! Come!

Tócca *f.*; defect in a road, whether a hole or a lump. Non c' è tocche, the thing is sure, it cannot be gainsaid.

Tóccafèrro *m.*; game in which a child who is touching iron is safe.

Tóccafóndo *m.*; game of Mora for three; two play and the winner plays the third.

Tóccamáno *m.*; 1. giving the hand in pledge. 2. = Mancia, "tip."

Tocc-are; to touch. -a a me, it is my business or my turn. -arne, to catch it, be punished. Non si -a, it is out of a man's depth. Far — con mano, to prove conclusively. — con mano, to be perfectly convinced. Essere a -a e non -a, to be close.

Toccata *f.*; touch, (*mus.*) prelude.

Toccheggiare; to toll.

Tocchétto *m.*; small piece, *v.* Tocco.

Tocchíno *m.*; child that keeps touching things, *v.* Toccona.

Tòcci-o *m.*; spun yarn of poor quality. **-óna** *f.*; spinner of Toccio.

Tòcco *m.*; 1. lump, bunch. 2. toque.

Tócco *m.*; touch; stroke, of a bell or of a knocker; one o'clock. Al — e mezzo, half-past one. Prendere il —, to take a line in an insurance policy. A — e non —, the same as A tocca e non tocca, *v.* Toccare *sub fin.* Similarly, A — e rintocco. — d' accidente, apoplectic stroke. As syncopated *part.* of Toccare, touched.

Toccóna *f.*, **-e** *m.*; person who will touch everything.

Tòddi *m.*; palm wine.

Toelètte *f.*; toilet-table, dressing-room.

Tòg-a *f.*; toga, professor's gown. **-ato**; dressed in a toga.

Tògliere, Tòrre; to take away, seize, prevent. — d' addosso, to get rid of. — la parola, to prohibit from speaking. — il saluto, to cut. Il mal tolto, ill-gotten gains.

Tòlda *f.*; deck.

Tolóne *m.*; Toulon.

Tolósa *f.*; Toulouse.

Tòlsi, Tòlto; *perf.*, *part.*, of Togliere.

Tòma; Promettere Roma e —, *i.e.* to make boundless promises.

Tomaio *m.*; upper leather, vamp.

Tòmba *f.*; tomb.

Tómbola *f.*; a kind of lottery game.

Tombolare; to fall headlong.

Tombol-étto *or* **-íno**; short but plump.

Tómbolo *m.*; 1. for Capitombolo, headlong fall. 2. bolster.

Tombolóne *m.*; 1. *augm.* of Tombola, the last round, played for a higher stake. 2. *augm.* of Tombolo, fall.

Tombolòtt-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; short stout person.

Tométto *m.*; small book.

Tomista *m.*; follower of S. Thomas Aquinas.

Tommáso; Thomas.

Tòmo *m.*; tome, volume, queer customer.

Tònaca *f.*; gown of a monk.

Tonacèlla *f.*; gown of a nun or deacon.

Tonare; to thunder.

Tonchi-are; to infest. **-o** *m.*; grub, mite, horse-fly. **-óso**; *adj.*

Tondare; to make round.

Tondeggiare; to be, or make, round.

Tondèllo *m.*; bundle of straw to prevent splashing from a pail, billet of charcoal, steak.

Tondíno *m.*; plate, wicker platter, round bar of iron, round picture.

Tóndo; round, stupid. Più — dell' O di Giotto, more stupid than Giotto's O was round. Cinque mesi -i, a full five months. Dugento napoleoni -i, a clear two hundred napoleons. Figure -e, in relief. As *sb.*, round picture, globe, plate, saucer, rump.

Tondóne; very stupid. As *sb.*, fritter.

Tónfete; sound of a blow or fall.

Tónfo *m.*; heavy fall, stout person.

Tònica *f.*; key-note.

Tonnár-a *f.*; tunny fishing-ground, place for pickling tunnies. **-òtto** *m.*; tunny fisherman.

Tonneggi-are; to warp (a ship). **-o** *m.*; warping.

Tonnell-àggio *m.*; tonnage. **-ata** *f.*; metric ton, 1000 kilogrammes.

Tonn-ína *f.*; pickled tunny. **-o** *m.*; tunny.

Tòno *m.*; 1. tone, accent, stress. Rispondere in —, to reply exactly to the point. Tenere in —, to keep within due bounds. 2. thunder.

Tónto; stupid.

Topáia *f.*; rat's or mouse's nest.
Topato; mouse-coloured.
Topázio *m.*; topaz.
Tòpica *f.*; dialectic marshalling of arguments.
Tòpico; 1. Locuzione -a, rhetorical expression, *v.* Topica. 2. Uomo —, hermit. 3. local (injury). 4. I -i, the Topics of Aristotle or Cicero.
Topináia *f.*; mouse's nest.
Topinámbur *m.*; Jerusalem artichoke.
Topíno *m.*; 1. mouse; in *pl.*, mouse-shaped dumplings. 2. sand-martin.
Tòpo *m.*; rat or mouse.
Topografía *f.*; topography.
Topolíno *m.*; little mouse.
Toporagno *m.*; shrew mouse.
Tòppa *f.*; 1. patch, piece let in, door-lock, trouser-flap. 2. a card game.
Toppato; dappled.
Toppè *m.*; doing the hair very high.
Tóppete; pop!
Tòppo *m.*; block, log.
Toppóne *m.*; 1. internal support to the back of a shoe. 2. draw-sheet.
Toppóso; full of patches.
Toráce *m.*; thorax.
Tórba *f.*; peat.
Tórbido *or* **Tórbo**; turbid.
Torbièra *f.*; peat bog, bed of peat.
Torbóso; peaty.
Tòrcere; to twist, to wring.
Torcétto *m.*; four wax candles conjoined.
Torchi-are; to press. **-o** *m.*; press.
Tòrcia *f.*; torch, twisted roll.
Torcicòllo *m.*; wryneck; crick in the neck, hypocritical bigot.
Torcière *m.*; torch-holder.
Torcilabbro *m.*; twitch.
Torcimanno *m.*; dragoman.
Torciménto *m.*; twisting.
Torcióne *m.*; big torch, kitchen cloth.
Torcolétto *m.*; light press.
Torcolière *m.*; presser.
Torcolòtto *m.*; a Venetian mask, *v.* Maschera.
Tordéla *f.*; missel-thrush, fieldfare.
Tórdo *m.*; thrush, simpleton.
Torèutica *f.*; working in relief.
Toríccia *f.*; young she-goat.
Tórlo *m.*; yolk of an egg.
Tórma, Turma *f.*; troop.
Torménto-a *f.*; storm in the Alps. **-are**; to torment. **-o** *m.*; catapult.
Tornacónto *m.*; profit, utility.
Tornagusto *m.*; appetizer.
Torn-are; 1. to turn, return, turn out, become; — ne' suoi, to come off quits; — a galla, to float up to the surface; — di moda, to come into fashion again; — di casa, di bottega, to set up shop; — con uno, to enter his service. 2. to be right. Il conto -a esattamente, the bill has been made up quite right. 3. to be worth while. Questa faccenda non mi -a, this business is not worth my while. — lo stesso, to come to the same thing.
Tornasóle *m.*; sunflower, litmus.
Tornata *f.*; return, sitting of an assembly.
Torne-are; to joust. **-o** *m.*; tournament.
Tornése *m.*; coin struck at Tours.
Torniaio *m.*; turner.
Tórn-io *m.*; lathe. **-ire**; to turn. **-itóre** *m.*; turner.
Tórno *m.*; In quel —, thereabouts. Fu nel 31 o in quel —, it was in 1831 or thereabouts. Di —, = D' attorno. Per levarselo di —, in order to get rid of him. — —, round. — — alla casa c' è un giardino, there is a garden going all round the house.
Tòro *m.*; 1. bull. 2. nuptial couch, torus of a column.
Toróne *m.*; strand of a rope.
Toróso; thick-set.
Toròzzo *m.*; ladder-step of rope or other material between the shrouds of a ship, pin threaded in the fold of a weft so as to keep that side extended.
Torpèdin-e *f.*; electric fish, war-torpedo. **-iera** *f.*; torpedo-boat.
Torracchióne *m.*; old ruined tower.
Tórre; *v.* Togliere, to take.
Tórre *f.*; tower; at chess, the rook. Orologio a —, pedestal clock. Cappello a —, tall hat.
Torrefare; to parch.
Torreggiare; to tower aloft.
Torr-étta, -icèlla *f.*; *dims.* of -e.
Torrióne *m.*; large low tower.
Torróne *m.*; almond cake.
Torsèllo *m.*; punch, die.
Tórso *m.*; stalk, *e.g.* of a cabbage, core of an apple, torso of a statue.
Tórsolo *m.*; cabbage-stalk, ear of maize stripped of its grains, core of a fruit, *fig.* blockhead.
Tórta *f.*; tart.
Tòrta *f.*; twisting.
Tortaio *m.*; tart-seller.
Tortaménte; crookedly.
Tortellétta *f.*; tartlet.
Tortell-íno *m.*; *dim.* -o. **-o** *m.*; paste stuffed with scraps.
Tortézza *f.*; crookedness.
Tortièra *f.*; tart-tin.
Tortiglióne *m.*; gun-barrel made in spiral coils, or gun with such a barrel, ostrich-feather with spirally arranged featherlets, twitch for a horse's nose.
Tortín-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; tartlet.
Tòrto; *part.* Torcere, or as *adj.*, crooked. As *sb.*, crooked timber, injury, wrong.

Aver —, to be in the wrong. Dar — a, to adjudge in the wrong. A —, wrongly.

Tórtor-a *f.*; turtle-dove. **-eggiare**; to coo. **-èlla** *f.*; young dove. **-íno**; dove-like.

Tórtrice *f.*; a species of viper; leaf-rolling caterpillar.

Tórvo; grim.

Torzóne *m.*; serving brother (monk).

Tósa *f.*; girl, nun.

Tosare; to clip.

Toscán-a; Tuscany. **-aménte**; in Tuscan style. **-eggiare**; to affect Tuscan ways. **-ería** *f.*; Tuscan peculiarity. **-ésimo, -ismo** *m.*; Tuscan idiom. **-ità** *f.*; Tuscan characteristic. **-izzare**; to impart Tuscan character to. **-o** *or* **Tósco**; Tuscan.

Tósco; Tuscan. **Tòsco** *m.*; poison.

Tosóne *m.*; — d' oro, golden fleece.

Tósse *f.*; cough.

Tossicchiare; to cough slightly.

Tòssico *m.*; poison.

Tòssicodèndro *m.*; poison sumach.

Tossicóne *m.*; bad cough.

Tossire; to cough.

Tostaménte; speedily.

Tost-are; to roast. **-icchiare**; to roast slightly.

Tostíno *m.*; coffee-roaster.

Tòsto; toasted, hard like unripe fruit. Faccia -a, impassive face. Ha le gambe -e, he is rich. As *adv.*, soon. — che, as soon as.

Totalizzatóre *m.*; automatic betting machine.

Tòtano *m.*; redshank.

Tottavilla *f.*; woodlark.

Tovàglia *f.*; table-cloth.

Tovagliòlo *m.*; napkin.

Tozzarèllo *m.*; little scrap.

Tòzzo; stumpy, thickset. As *sb.*, dry piece of bread.

Tra; among, between, *v.* Fra.

Trabáccolo *m.*; (Adriatic) brig.

Traball-are; to reel. **-io** *freq. sb.* **-óne** *m.*; lurch. Dare il -one, to lose one's job, come to grief.

Trabaltare; to turn topsy-turvy.

Trabalz-are; to toss. **-óne** *m.*; jerk.

Trábe-a *f.*; robe of state in ancient Rome. **-ato**; dressed in state robes.

Trabeazióne *f.*; entablature.

Trabiccol-aio *m.*; maker of -i, steep broken ground. **-o** *m.*; support made of curved stakes on which clothes may be spread to dry over a fire or from which a pot may be hung over the fire by a hook, any ricketty structure or ramshackle old carriage.

Trabocc-are; to overflow, to fall face downwards; of a balance, to incline downwards. **-hétto** *m.*; pitfall. **-o** *m.*; *v.* -are.

Trabúcos *m.*; short but big cigar.

Tracannare; to gulp down.

Traccagnòtto; = Tarcagnotto, sturdy.

Tracchè; since, because.

Tracchegg-iare; to dally, to temporise. **-io** *m.*; *freq. sb.*

Tráccia *f.*; foot-print, trail, outline of a projected literary work, train of gunpowder, *fig.* trace, indication.

Tracci-are; to track, to trace. **-atóio** *m.*; gardener's marking tool.

Tráccola *f.*; = Tabella, rattle.

Trace; Thracian.

Trachíte *f.*; trachyte.

Trácio; Thracian.

Tracòlla *f.*; shoulder-belt. A —, across the shoulders.

Tracoll-are; to stagger, overbalance, to fall. **-o** *m.*; staggering, etc.

Tracórrere; to outrun, run too far.

Tracotanza *f.*; arrogance.

Trad-iménto *m.*; betrayal. **-ire**; to betray. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itóra, -itrice** *f.*; traitor, traitress.

Tradizióne *f.*; tradition, delivery (of goods).

Traducíbile; translatable.

Tradurre; to translate.

Trad-uttóre *m.*, **-uttrice** *f.*; translator.

Traduzióne *f.*; translation.

Traènte; *v.* Trarre.

Trafatto; over-ripe.

Trafelare; to be tired out.

Trafiggere; to transfix.

Trafíla *f.*; wire-drawing plate.

Trafilare; to draw (wire).

Trafitt-a, -ura *f.*; stab, stabbing pain.

Trafor-are; to pierce, to bore. **-ato**; (of knitting) in open work.

Traféro *m.*; piercing, tunnel. A —, in open work. Lavoro di —, filigree work.

Trafug-are; to carry off secretly. **-ataménte**; by stealth. **-o** *m.*; stowaway. Di —, secretly.

Traggere; *poet.* for Trarre.

Traghettare; to ferry across.

Traghettio *m.*; uproarious confusion.

Traghétto *m.*; ferry; trick, dodge.

Tragiogare; of oxen, to pull opposite ways.

Tragitt-are; to ferry across, to travel through. **-o** *m.*; journey, crossing, passage.

Traguard-are; to observe through a levelling instrument. **-o** *m.*; level, sight-vane.

Traiettare; = Tragittare.

Traiettória *f.*; trajectory.

Trainare; to drag.
Tráino *m.*; sledge, train, load on a waggon, haulage, body of a carriage, half canter (cantering with the fore-legs while trotting with the hinder ones).
Tralasciare; to put aside, omit.
Tralciai-a, -òla *f.*; interlacement of vine-branches.
Trálcio *m.*; vine-branch, umbilical cord.
Tralíccio *m.*; sacking, ticking.
Tralíce; A *or* In —, obliquely.
Tralignare; to degenerate.
Tralúcere; to shine through, to glisten.
Tram *m.*; tram-omnibus.
Trama *f.*; woof, *fig.* plot.
Tramáglio *m.*; trammel-net.
Tramandare; to transmit.
Tramare; to weave, *fig.* to plot.
Trambellóni; reeling.
Trambust-are; to throw into confusion. **-ío** *m.*; constant upsetting. **-o** *m.*; turmoil.
Tramen-are; to rummage about. **-ío** *m.*; constant agitation.
Tramescolare; to mix up.
Tramestare; to jumble.
Tramestío *m.*; constant jumbling.
Tramèżża *f.*; welt.
Tramezż-ábile; separable. **-aménto** *m.*; interposition. **-are**; to partition.
Tramèżżo *m.*; partition, bulkhead. As *prep.*, = Tra, among. In quel —, meantime.
Tramischiare; to mix.
Trámite *m.*; path.
Tramòggi-a *f.*; mill-hopper, funnel for feeding materials to a crushing-mill, hopper-barge. Finestra a —, or simply —, prison or convent window, opening for ventilation into a sort of hopper-shaped screen, but not allowing the inmates to see into the street. **-áio** *m.*; workman on a -a.
Tramontán-a *f.*; north wind, the north. Perdere la —, to lose one's powers of judgment. **-ata** *f.*; storm from the north.
Tramont-are; to set. **-o** *m.*; setting.
Tramortire; to faint.
Trámpali, Trámpoli *m. pl.*; stilts. Reggersi sui —, to be in a shaky condition.
Trampolièri *m. pl.*; wading birds.
Trampolíno *m.*; spring-board.
Tramút-a *f.*, **-aménto** *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; change, shifting.
Tramut-are; to shift, re-bottle. **-arsi** di casa, to change one's residence.
Tranèllo *m.*; snare.
Trangugiare; to gulp down.
Tranne; except.
Transazióne *f.*; compromise.
Transeat; Latinism, = let it pass.
Transígere; to make a compromise.
Transitare; to pass through.
Translucido; semi-transparent.
Transpadáno; beyond the Po.
Transunto *m.*; extract, certified copy.
Tranvái, Tranve *m.*; tram.
Trapalare; to stake.
Trapan-are; to drill, to trepan. **-o** *m.*; drill, auger, trepanning-saw.
Trapass-are; to overstep, overpass, to pass on, pass by, to transfix, to pass by, neglect, to pass through, to die. -ato prossimo; as *sb.*, pluperfect. -ato remoto, preterpluperfect, Fr. *passé antérieur*, a tense used to express an action done immediately before another action occurred. Tosto che avemmo scritto i nostri temi uscimmo, directly we had written our exercises we went out. This tense is only used after the expressions Tosto che, Appena, Quando and Quanto prima.
Trapasso *m.*; passage, transition. -i sociali, periods of social transition, transfer of personal property to a purchaser. Fare il —, to execute the transfer. In a horse, half-canter.
Trapelare; to trickle, to attach an extra horse, *v.* Trapelo, or of the horse itself, to be so attached.
Trapélo *m.*; extra horse attached where a road is very steep, the horse being regarded as having trickled out of the team.
Trapestío *m.*; trampling.
Trapèzio *m.*; trapezium, trapeze.
Trapiant-are; to transplant. **-atóio** *m.*; gardener's trowel.
Trappa *f.*; the Trappist Order.
Trappòco; in a short time.
Tráppol-a *f.*; pitfall or other trap, *fig.* falsehood, fib. **-are**; to take in. **-ería** *f.*; trickery. **-íno** *m.*; spring-board, harlequin. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; fibber, trickster, shuffler.
Trapunt-are; to embroider. **-o**; *sync. part.* of -are. As *sb.*, embroidery.
Trarre; to draw, to throw. A un trar di mano, within a stone's throw.
Trasalire; to start, be surprised.
Trasandare; to neglect.
Trasbórdo *m.*; transhipment.
Trascégliere, Trascérre; to pick out.
Trascendentale; transcendental.
Trascendènza *f.*; excessive amount.
Trascéndere; to transcend.
Trasci-care, -nare; to drag.
Trascoloraménto *m.*; discolouration.
Trascolorare; to change colour.
Trascórrere; to run hastily over, pass hastily through; of time, to run out,

pass by, to go too far, in speaking, to pass over, leave out of consideration. Vite trascorsa, vine with too much leaf.

Trascorrévole; transient.

Trascorriménto *m.*; *v.* Trascorrere.

Trascri-ttóre *m.*, **-ttrice** *f.*; transcriber. **-vere**; to transcribe. **-zióne** *f.*; transcription.

Trascur-ábile; negligible. **-ággine** *f.*; indifference. **-anza** *f.*; carelessness. **-are**; to disregard, neglect. **-atáccio**; shamefully careless. **-atággine** *f.*; habitual carelessness. **-ataménte**; carelessly. **-atézza** *f.*; culpable carelessness. **-ato**; careless.

Trasecolare; to be amazed.

Trasfer-íbile; transferable. **-iménto** *m.* or **-ta** *f.*; transference. **-ire**; to transfer.

Trasfóndere; to infuse.

Trasfusióne *f.*; transfusion.

Trasgredire; to transgress.

Traslat-aménte; metaphorically. **-are**; to transfer. **-ivo**; operating to transfer. **-o**; metaphorical, or as *sb.*, metaphor.

Traslatòrio; of a translator.

Traslazióne *f.*; translation.

Traslocare; to transfer.

Trasmaríno; overseas.

Trasméttere; to transmit.

Trasmettitóre *m.*; sender.

Trasmod-are; to overstep proper bounds. **-ataménte**; inordinately.

Trasmutévole; readily transmutable.

Trasognare; to dream.

Traspadáno; north of the Po.

Traspar-ènte; *v.* -ire.

Traspar-ire; to be visible through a transparent body, *fig.* to shine out, be obvious. *Part.* -ente, as *sb.*, transparency, *i.e.* arrangement of transparent materials for decoration.

Traspir-are; 1. to perspire slightly. 2. to transpire. **-azióne** *f.*; perspiration.

Traspórre; to transpose.

Trasportare; to transport, to transpose (music). Lasciarsi —, to fly into a rage.

Traspósto; *part.* Trasporre.

Trassinare; to misuse, torment.

Trastéver-e *m.*; Rome across the Tiber. **-íno**; of that quarter.

Trastull-are; to amuse. **-arsi**; to play. **-íno** *m.*; toy; in *pl.*, melon seeds, roasted and salted. **-o** *m.*; toy. As *adj.*, Tener a erba -a, to keep amused, neither granting nor refusing a request.

Trasudare; to transude.

Trasumanare; to transcend humanity.

Trasversale; transversal.

Trasvolare; to fly over.

Tratta *f.*; 1. tug. Dare la — all' acqua, to open the sluice-gates. 2. = Torma, throng. 3. seine-net. 4. bill, draft. 5. drawing (of candidates for office). 6. — de' negri, slave-trade.

Tratt-ábile; tractable, manageable. **-aménto** *m.*; treatment, allowance of food. Tutto —, full board and lodging. **-are**; to treat. — con, to frequent the society of. **-ário** *m.*; drawee of a bill. **-atèllo** *m.*; *dim.* of -ato. **-atista** *m.*; essayist. **-ativa** *f.*; negotiation. **-ato** *m.*; treatise, treaty. **-atóre** *m.*; negotiator. **-azióne** *f.*; handling.

Tratteggi-are; 1. to draw lines of ornament, outlines of fresco painting, etc. 2. to cross-hatch. 3. *fig.* to sketch (characters). **-atura** *f.* or **-o** *m.*; *v.* -are.

Tratten-ére; to restrain, stop, hold (one's breath), to detain, keep back. **-ersi**; to remain (at a place). **-iménto** *m.*; detention, etc., *v.* -ere.

Tratt-o *m.*; 1. distance, whether of time, space, or quality. Il sasso cadde a mezzo —, the stone did not go half the distance. Ci corre un buon —, there is a good distance between; — retto, straight reach in a river. Di qui a che venga c' è un buon —, it will be a good while before he comes. Da questo a quest' altro lavoro ci corre un gran —, there is a vast difference between this piece of work and that. 2. passage in a book. 3. stroke. Gli fece a larghi -i il quadro delle condizioni d' Italia, he drew for him in broad strokes a picture of Italian conditions. 4. — di corda, tug of a torturer's rope to extort a confession. Dare il — alla bilancia, to incline the balance. 5. manner. Ha un — signorile, he has the bearing of a gentleman. 6. Dare i -i, to be at the point of death, *lit.* give the (last) twitches. 7. Ad un —, In un —, *or* Tutt' a un —, all of a sudden. Far più cose a un —, to do more than one thing at a time. In un —, quickly. Vo e torno in un —, I shall be gone and back again in no time. A un —, *or* Un —, with an *imperf. subj.*, perchance. Zitti! un — ci sentisse, hush! we might be overheard. 8. Di primo —, at once, straight away. Di — in —, *or* — —, from time to time. 9. Innanzi —, first of all (*usu.* Innanzi tutto). 10. — d' unione, = Fr. *trait d'union*, hyphen. 11. Aver —, to relate. Questioni che hanno — al pubblico bene, matters

affecting the common weal. 12. *part.* of Trarre.

Tráttone; = Tranne, except.

Trattóre *m.*; 1. keeper of an eating-house. 2. silk manufacturer.

Trattoría *f.*; eating-house.

Trattura *f.*; silk-throwing, silk factory.

Traumático *m.*; healing ointment.

Travagli-are; to work hard, to harass. **-o** *m.*; 1. work, pain, *esp.* that of labour, travail, distress. 2. frame for confining horses which are restive at shoeing.

Travalicare; to cross, pass.

Travaménto *m.*; quantity of beams.

Travas-améntо *or* **-o** *m.*; *v.* -are. **-are**; to transfer from one vessel to another, decant, repot.

Trav-ata *f.*; framework of beams, barricade, raft. **-ato**; made of timber. **-atura** *f.*; roof-timbers. **-e** *f.*; beam, rafter, girder.

Traved-ére; to see imperfectly. **-iménto** *m.*; imperfect sight.

Travèggole *f. pl.*; distorted vision.

Travèrs-a *f.*; cross-bar, cross-piece, putlog of a scaffolding, traverse (fortification), cross-head of a piston. **-are**; to cross. **-ía** *f.*; wind blowing straight into a port, *fig.* untoward event. **-ière** *f. pl.*; cross-trees. **-ína** *f.*; railway sleeper. **-íno** *m.*; guarding-piece, cross-piece, brace.

Travèrso; 1. transverse, cross. Via -a, cross-road. Guardare a —, to throw a nasty look at. Caso —, untoward incident. Pigliar le parole a —, to put a spiteful meaning upon what is said. Mare —, rough sea. Rispondere a —, to give a cross answer. In un' estensione di dieci dita -e, ten finger lengths wide. 2 = Complesso, Tarchiato. Ragazzo —, sturdy boy. 3. Dare *or* Andare —, to be shipwrecked. 4. Di —, across. 5. Per diritto e per —, indiscriminately. 6. as *adv.*, cross-wise.

Traversóne *m.*; 1. cross-piece between the shafts of a cart. 2. north-easterly gale.

Travertíno *m.*; travertine, a formation made by springs holding lime in solution.

Travestire; to disguise, to travesty.

Travétta *f.*; *dim.* of Trave, beam.

Traviare; to go, *or* lead, astray.

Travicèll-o *m.*; joist. Re —, king log, in the fable. Stare a contar i -i, to lie lazily in bed, *lit.* lie counting the joists.

Travincènte; winner of an excessive amount.

Travirare; to veer too far, to give too sharp a curve to a timber.

Travisare; to distort, disguise.

Travólgere; to upset, throw into confusion. — gli occhi, to roll the eyes.

Travòlto; upside down.

Trazióne *f.*; traction. Rete di —, seine-net.

Tré; three.

Treálberi *m.*; three-masted ship.

Trebbiare; to thresh, *fig.* to torment.

Trebbi-atóre *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; threshing-machine. **-atura** *f.*; *v.* -are.

Trécca *f.*; market-woman.

Tréccia *f.*; tress, reed-plaiting as a protection round glass bottles, straw-plaiting for hats, etc., straw-plait maker.

Trecciaiòla *f.*; straw-plait maker.

Treccóne *m.*; costermonger.

Trecentèsimo; three-hundredth.

Trecent-ista *m.*; fourteenth century artist. **-ístico**; *adj.* **-o**; three hundred. Il —, the fourteenth century with reference to its art.

Treciòlo *m.*; for Cetriolo, cucumber.

Tredic-ènne; thirteen years old. **-èsimo**; thirteenth. **-i**; thirteen. **-ína** *f.*; set of thirteen.

Tréfolo *m.*; tangle of thread.

Tregènda *f.*; troop of demons or witches.

Tréggi-a *f.*; sledge. **-ata** *f.*; load on a sledge. **-atóre** *m.*; sledge-driver.

Trégua *f.*; truce.

Treluccare; of a boomsail, to jib.

Trèma *m.*; mark of diæresis.

Tremacòre *m.*; trepidation.

Tremare; to quiver.

Tremarèlla *f.*; nervous anxiety.

Tremebóndo; trembling.

Tremefatto; terrified.

Trementína *f.*; turpentine.

Tremíl-a, -èsimo; three thousand, -th.

Trèmito *m.*; trembling.

Tremol-are; to tremble. **-ína** *f.*; quaking grass. **-ío** *m.*; quaking. **-o** *m.*; quivering, tremolo organ-stop.

Tremóre *m.*; tremor.

Tremòto *m.*; for Terremoto, earthquake, *fig.* restless blunderhead.

Trèmula *f.*; aspen.

Trèno *m.*; 1. train, smart get-up. Darsi —, to give oneself airs. 2. lamentation.

Trént-a; thirty. **-aseèsimo**; thirty-sixth. **-ènne**; thirty years old. **-ènnio** *m.*; space of thirty years. **-èsimo**; thirtieth. **-ína** *f.*; set of thirty. **-íno**; belonging to Trent. As *sb.*, thirty centesimi. **-ottèsimo**; thirty-eighth.

Trentúno; thirty-one, a card game where to win requires cards counting over

thirty-one but under forty. Battere il —, to run off, escape. Prender il —, to go away. Dare nel —, to get into a fix, or of a woman, to be no longer young. Fare — per forza, to make a virtue of necessity. Fare — col sacco, to go ahead.

Trepestío *m.*; trampling of many feet.

Trepid-aménte; with trepidation. **-anza** *or* **-azióne** *f.*; trepidation. **-are**; to tremble. **-o**; timorous.

Treppièd-e, **-i** *m.*; tripod, three-legged stool.

Trésc-a *f.*; intrigue with a woman. **-are**; to intrigue, to prance about. **-herèlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-óne** *m.*; country dance. Far ballare il —, *i.e.* to beat.

Trespiáno; Andare a —, to die.

Tréspolo *m.*; three-legged trestle, broken old cart or other furniture, flower-stand.

Tressètti *m. pl.*; a card-game where to hold three sevens wins.

Trevigiáno; of Treviso in Venetia.

Trèvi; the city of Treves.

Trévo *m.*; lower square sail.

Triáca *f.*; soothing draught.

Tríade *f.*; triad.

Tribbi-are; to thresh. **-atura** *f.*; threshing. **-o** *m.*; flail.

Tribol-are; to vex, *intr.* to be poor and needy. — a, to be short of, to lack. **-ataménte**; in trouble. **-atóre** *m.*; oppressor. **-azióne** *f.*; tribulation.

Tríbolo *m.*; 1. caltrop. 2. flail.

Tribórdo *m.*; starboard.

Tribù *m.*; tribe.

Tribún-a *f.*; tribune (platform). **-ále** *m.*; tribunal. **-alésco**; bullying, overbearing. **-alménte**; in a way suited to a tribunal. **-ato** *m.*; tribuneship. **-ésco**; = -alesco. **-izio**; of the (Roman) tribunes. **-o** *m.*; tribune (magistrate).

Tributare; to pay a tribute of.

Tricche-tracche, **Tricchete-trácchete**, **Tric-trac**; *imit.* of the noise of clogs, or rattle of dice. Hence as *sb.*, the game of backgammon.

Tricheco *m.*; walrus.

Tri-cíclo *m.*; tricycle. **-cípite**; three-headed. **-colóre**; tricoloured. **-còrde**; three-stringed. **-còrne**; three-horned. **-còrno** *m.*; three-cornered hat. **-cúspide** *or* **-cuspidále**; tricuspid. **-dáttilo**; three-fingered or toed. **-dentato**; provided with a trident.

Tridentíno; Concilio —, Council of Trent.

Trídere; for Intridere, to mix.

Triduáno; of three days' duration.

Tríduo *m.*; three days' function.

Trienn-ále; triennial. **-e**; of three years' duration. **-io** *m.*; triennium; student in his third year.

Trierarca *m.*; captain of a trireme.

Trifáuce; with three throats.

Trifogliaio *m.*; field of clover.

Trifogliato; like clover.

Trifòglio *m.*; clover.

Trífora; (Finestra) —, with three lights.

Triforc-ato, **-uto**; three-pronged.

Trifórme; as E.

Trigèmino; triplet.

Trigèsim-a *f.*; requiem held on the thirtieth day after the death. **-o**; thirtieth.

Tríglia *f.*; mullet.

Tríglifo *m.*; three-grooved tablet.

Trígono *m.*; triangle.

Trilióne *m.*; a million billions.

Trill-are; to trill. **-o** *sb.*

Trilogía *f.*; trilogy.

Trilustre; fifteen years old.

Trimèmbre; of three members.

Trimestr-ále; quarterly. **-e** *m.*; quarter, three months.

Trímetro *m.*; iambic.

Trimpell-are; to stagger, be shaky, to vacillate. **-íno** *m.*; one who vacillates. **-ío** *m.*; continual shaking.

Trin-a *f.*; point-lace. Carta colla —, paper pierced in a lace-like pattern. -e a nastrino, lace trimmings.

Trinácrio; Sicilian.

Trin-aia *f.*; maker or seller of lace. **-áme** *m.*; quantity of lace. **-ato**; ornamented with, or like, lace.

Trinca *m.*; = Trincone, drunkard.

Trinca *f.*; lashing. Trinche delle sartie, cat-harpings, a purchase of ropes to tighten the shrouds of the mast.

Trinc-are; 1. to drink hard; Tu non -hi, *i.e.* don't you wish you may get it! *Part.* -ato, as intensive. Furbo -ato, a deep rogue. Also as *sb.*, Un -ato di prima riga, a very deep rogue. 2. to frap, secure with lashings. **-ata** *f.*; a deep drink. **-atura** *f.*; frapping.

Trincèa, **Trincèra** *f.*; trench.

Trincer-aménto *m.*; entrenchment. **-are**; to entrench.

Trinchétta *f.*; storm-sail.

Trinchétto *m.*; fore-course, the lowest of the square sails on the foremast of a square rigged ship. Albero di —, foremast. — di cappa, storm foresail. — latino, lateen foresail. — al terzo, lug-sail.

Trinciante *m.*; carving-knife.

Trincia-páglia *m.*; hay-cutter. **-radíci**, **-rápe** *m.*; turnip-cutter, slicing-knife.

Trinci-are; to cut up small, to eat greedily. -arla da gran signore, to give oneself grand airs. — i panni, la giubba, addosso ad uno, to speak against him behind his back. — capriole, to cut capers. **-arsi**; to tear.

Seta che piegata si -a tutta, silk that splits if folded. *Part.* -ato, as *sb.*, cut tobacco, or snuff. **-ata** *f.*; short jerk at a bridle. **-atóio** *m.*; shed where roots are sliced with the Trinciaradici.

Trincóne *m.*; heavy drinker.

Trinétta *f.*; *dim.* Trina, lace.

Tringa *f.*; dunlin (bird).

Trinità *f.*; trinity, Trinidad.

Trino; threefold.

Trionf-ále, -alménte, -are, -atóra, -atóre, -atrice; triumphal, etc. **-o** *m.*; triumph, trump card, centre-stand for a table, épergne.

Trió**ni** *m. pl.*; the Great and Little Bear.

Triò**nice** *f.*; snapping turtle.

Tripartire; to divide into three.

Triplic-are; to triplicate. **-ataménte**; in triplicate. **-e**; triple. **-eménte**; triply.

Triplo; triple.

Trípode *m.*; tripod.

Trípolo *m.*; a kind of polishing-stone.

Tripp-a *f.*; tripe, pot-belly, any soft flabby material. **-aio** *or* **-aiòlo** *m.*; tripe-seller. **-are**; to cook like tripe. **-ería** *f.*; tripe-shop. **-étta** *f.*; the tripe of dried cod or other stock-fish. **-íno** *m.*; fat stomach of a baby. **-óne**; pot-bellied. As *sb.*: 1. pot-bellied person. 2. rowing, scolding.

Tripudi-améntο *m.*, **-are** *vb.*, **-o** *m.*; jumping for joy, etc.

Trirégno *m.*; the Pope's triple crown.

Trisávolo *m.*; great-great-grandfather.

Trisma *m.*; lockjaw.

Trissággine *f.*; well-germander.

Trist-áccio; scoundrelly. **-aménte** *adv.* of -e *or* -o. **-anzuòlo**; naughty. **-arèllo** *or* **-erèllo**; *dim.* of -e *or* -o. **-ézza** *f.*; *sb.* of -e *or* -o.

Trist-e, -o; sad. The two forms however are in most cases by no means synonymous. -e is simply sad, -o morally bad or sad. Storia -e, sad story. Storia -a, deplorable story, story of criminality. Donna -e, sorrowful woman. Donna -a, woman of evil life. Quel -e, that poor man. Quel -o, that villain. -o also means deplorable, failing to answer expectations. -o guadagno, miserable wage, miserable result of a hopeful speculation, ill-gotten profit.

Trisulco; three-forked.

Trita *f.*; a second treading out of corn.

Tritaménte; finely. Esaminare —, to examine minutely.

Trit-améntο *m.* or **-atura** *f.*; *v.* -are.

Trit-are; to rub down, triturate; in art, to give too much detail, be finikin. Stile -ato, finikin style.

Tritèllo *m.*; pollard, bran.

Tritíno; nearly threadbare.

Trito; rubbed down fine, trite. Via -a, beaten track. Stile —, mincing style. (Vestiti) -i, worn out. —, dressed in worn-out clothes.

Trítola *f.*; a species of mushroom.

Trítolo *m.*; scrap.

Tritóne *m.*; triton.

Tri tri; the chirping of a cricket.

Tríttico *m.*; triptych, painting on three panels.

Trittòngo *m.*; syllable of three vowels.

Tritúme *m.*; bits, scraps.

Triturare; to triturate.

Trivèll-a *f.*; auger. **-améntο** *m.*; drilling. **-are**; to drill. **-atura** *f.*; drilling. **-o** *m.*; gimlet.

Trívia *f.*; the moon.

Triviále; coarse, nasty.

Trivigiáno; of Treviso.

Trívio *m.*; cross-roads. Modi da —, vulgar manners.

Trofèo *m.*; trophy.

Troglodíta *m.*; cave-dweller.

Trògolo *m.*; trough.

Trogolón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; dirty child.

Tròia *f.*; sow.

Troiáio *m.*; place, or piece, of filthiness.

Troiáno; Trojan; lop-eared (horse).

Troiata *f.*; filthy act or thing.

Troiería *f.*; beastliness.

Troión-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; dirty creature.

Tròmb-a *f.*; 1. trumpet, or trumpeter; in the latter sense it may be *m.* or *f.* Esser la prima —, to be first trumpet (in an orchestra). I -i del Comune, the municipal trumpeters. Tornar con le -e nel sacco, to fail of one's purpose. 2. public auction, from the use of a trumpet for calling people to it. Vendere alla —, to sell by public auction. 3. in *pl.*, the highest card at Minchiate, painted with a figure of Fame holding two trumpets. 4. ear-trumpet. 5. siphon for drawing wine without disturbing the vessel. 6. — *or* — idraulica, pump. — aspirante, suction-pump. — premente, force-pump. — da incendio, fire-engine. — da vento, ventilator. 7. — dello stivale, leg-part of a high boot. -e dei calzoni, legs of a pair of trousers. 8. proboscis, either of a fly or elephant. 9. — marina, speaking-trumpet. 10. in anatomy, tube. 11. *fig.* spy. 12. splay of a window or door-opening. 13. water-spout.

Trombáio *m.*; plumber.

Trombare; to draw off wine with a siphon; to sell by auction.

Trombétta *f.*; bugle or bugler.

Trombettière *m.*; bugler.

Trombíni *m. pl.*; honey-cakes.
Trómbo *m.*; thrombus.
Trombonata *f.*; shot from a blunderbuss.
Trombóne *m.*; 1. trombone. 2. wading boot. 3. blunderbuss.
Tronare; to thunder.
Tronata *f.*; roar of artillery.
Tronc-ábile; *v.* -are. **-aménte**; brokenly, confusedly. **-are**; to break in two, break off the end, cut off, to cut short, *e.g.* a dispute, to break (a bone), to clip the end of a word. -arsi il nodo del collo, to break one's neck. **-ataménte**; fragmentarily. **-ativo**; brittle. **-atura** *f.*; *v.* -are. **-hétto** *m.*; Derby boot, wire-nippers.
Trónco; maimed, mutilated, broken off short, accented on the last syllable, (verse) terminating in a word so accented. As *sb.*, trunk of a tree, lower mast of a ship, genealogical stock, Derby boot. — di strada ferrata, trunk line of railway.
Troncóne *m.*; stump.
Troneggiare; to act as if on a throne.
Tronfi-are; to snort, to pant. Of a pigeon, to strut and coo among its mates. Of a turkey, to spread the tail. **-ézza** *f.*; haughty pompousness. **-o**; puffed up. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; pompous person.
Trongiann-a *f.*, **-i** *m.*; simpleton.
Tronièra *f.*; gun-embrasure.
Tròno *m.*; throne.
Tròppo; too much. Pur —, only too well.
Tròscia *f.*; pit for curing hides.
Tròta *f.*; trout.
Trott-ábile; suitable for trotting. **-apiáno** *m.*; slow-coach. **-are**; to trot. **-ata** *f.*; trot. **-atóra** *f.*, **-atóre** *m.*; trotter. **-erellare**; to trot along. **-o** *m.*; trot. **-ola** *f.*; peg-top. **-olare**; to spin round. **-olína** *f.*; teetotum. **-olína** *f.*, **-olíno** *m.*; lively little child. **-óne** *m.*; long trot. As *adv.*, trotting.
Trov-ábile; possible to be found. **-aménto** *m.*; finding. **-ante** *m.*; erratic block. **-are**; to find. **-aròbe** *m.*; theatrical costumier. **-ata** *f.*; invention. **-atèlla** *f.*, **-atèllo** *m.*; foundling. **-atóre** *m.*; finder, poet, troubadour. **-èro**, **-ièro** *m.*; poet in the *Langue d'oïl*.
Tròzza, **Dròzza** *f.*; parrel, truss, a kind of collar.
Trucc-are; at the game of Trucco, to dislodge the adversary's ball with one's own; to cheat. **-arsi**; of an actor, to make up for his part.
Trucci, Truzzi! gee up!
Trucciarsi; to get angry.
Trucco *m.*; a kind of bagatelle played with eight balls and one small ball.
Truccóne *m.*; marriage broker, costermonger, mischief-maker.
Truce; savage.
Trúci-a *f.*; squalor. **-ante**; in rags. **-dare**; to massacre. **-o**; squalid.
Truciol-are; to cut up. **-íno** *m.*; *dim.* of -o, *fig.* pretty child. **-o** *m.*; shaving, chip, thin board.
Truff-a *f.*; swindling. (Roba) da —, of the poorest quality. **-aldíno** *m.*; common fool in low comedy. **-are**; to cheat. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; swindler. **-ería** *f.*; cheating.
Trufolarsi; to wallow.
Trullo *m.*; blockhead. Also as *adj.*
Truppa *f.*; troop.
Trúscia *f.*; squalor.
Trútina *f.*; support for a balance.
Truttrù; gee-gee.
Tu; thou, said in Italian as in French in cases where in English Christian names would be used. Amico di —, intimate friend. Mettersi a — per —, to dispute, have a row, also simply to be in close contact with. A — per — col codice criminale, within a hair's breadth of the police.
Tuba *f.*; trumpet, *fig.* epic poetry, tube (in anatomy), tall hat.
Tubare; to coo.
Tubazióne *f.*; system of pipes.
Tubercol-are; tuberculous. **-étto**, **-íno**; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; tubercle. **-òsi** *f.*; tuberculosis. **-uto**; marked with tubercles.
Tubíno *m.*; felt hat with a square top.
Tub-o *m.*; tube. **-olare**; tubular. **-ulato**; provided with a tube. **-ulatura** *f.*; pipes, as a whole. **-ulo** *m.*; tubule.
Tuèllo *m.*; fleshy part of the hoof.
Tufáceo; of tufa, *v.* Tufo.
Tuf-are; to be steamy. **-arsi**; to sit stewing. **-ato**; stuffy.
Tuff-aménto *m.*; immersion. **-are**; to plunge. **-ata** *f.*; a dip. **-atóre** *m.*; diver.
Túffete; the sound of a thud.
Tuffétto *m.*; 1. dabchick. 2. *dim.* Tuffo.
Tuffo *m.*; dip, plunge, short heavy rain, sudden flush of fear or anger. Un — al sangue, a startling impression. Il sangue gli dette —, he was greatly disturbed.
Tuffol-íno *m.*; dabchick. **-o** *m.*; diver.
Tufo *m.*; tufa, a porous stone.
Tuglierì *f. pl.*; the *Tuileries*.
Tugúri-o *m.*; hut. **-étto** *dim.*
Túia *f.*; thuja, *arbor vitæ*.
Tulipáno *m.*; tulip.
Tulle *m.*; tulle.

Tumefare; to swell.
Tumid-aménte *adv.*, **-étto** *dim.*, **-ézza** *f.*; *v.* **-o.** **-o**; swollen, *fig.* proud.
Tumóre *m.*; tumour.
Tumul-are; to bury. As *adj.*, *v.* **-o.** **-o** *m.*; tomb.
Tumult-o *m.*; tumult. **-uare**; to riot. **-uário**; disorderly.
Túnic-a *f.*; tunic. **-hétta, -hina** *dims.*
Tu-o; thy. Dalla -a, in your favour.
Tuòno *m.*; thunder.
Tura *f.*; dam, rampart.
Turabuchi *m.*; stop-gap.
Tur-áccio, -acciolétto, -acciolíno *or* **-áccíolo** *m.*; stopper, cork. **-are**; to plug, to muffle up. **-ata** *f.*; 1. *v.* -are. 2. protection arranged on a scaffolding, *e.g.* to safeguard a fresco.
Turba *f.*; crowd.
Turb-ábile; easily disturbed. **-améntο** *m.*; perturbation.
Turbante *m.*; turban, fine muslin.
Turb-are; to disturb. **-ataménte**; agitatedly. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; disturber. **-azióne** *f.*; disturbance.
Turbína *f.*; horizontal wheel.
Turbin-are; to be whirled about. **-e** *m.*; whirlwind. **-ío** *m.*; whirling. **-óso**; eddying, stormy.
Turbo *m.*; = Turbine.
Turbolén-to, -za *f.*; as E.
Turcasso *m.*; quiver.
Turcheggiare; to imitate a Turk.
Turchésco; like a vile Turk.
Turchése *m.*; turquoise.
Túrchia *f.*; Turkey.
Turchína *f.*; = Turchese.
Turchin-ettare; to add the blue to the wash. **-étto** *m.*; washerwoman's blue. As *adj.*, bluish. **-íccio**; bluish. **-o**; deep blue.
Turcimanno *m.*; interpreter.
Turco; Turkish, outlandish. As *sb.*, Turkish cigar.
Turèna *f.*; Touraine.
Turfa *f.*; peaty bog.
Turg-ènza *f.*; swelling. **-ere**; to be swollen. **-escènte**; swollen. **-escènza** *f.*; swollen state. **-idétto**; rather swollen. **-idézza** *f.*; swollen state. **-ido**; swollen. **-idóre** *m.*; swelling.
Turí-bolo *m.*; censer, thurible. **-ferário** *m.*; censer-bearer. **-ficazióne** *f.*; incense-burning, censing.
Turióne *m.*; underground stock of certain plants which throw up annual shoots, such as asparagus.
Turno *m.*; turn, rotation.
Turo *m.*; stopper.
Turp-e; disgraceful. **-ézza** *f.*; disgrace, shame. **-ilòquio** *m.*; coarse language.
Turribolo; *v.* Turibolo.
Turríto; provided with towers.
Turuntù; *imit.* of the sound of a heavy fall.
Tutèl-a *f.*; guardianship. **-are**; tutelary; to safeguard.
Tútolo *m.*; maize-stalk.
Tutór-e *m.*; guardian, stick for tying up a plant. **-io**; tutorial.
Tutrice *f.*; female guardian.
Tuttalána *m.*; rogue.
Tuttavía *adv.*; still, nevertheless.
Tutto; all. — che, or as one word Tuttochè, although. Per —, *or* Da per —, everywhere. — dì, or as one word Tuttodì, continuously. Tutt' e tre, all three.
Tuttochè; although, *v.* Tutto.
Tuttóra; = Tuttavia, still.
Tzéco; Czech.

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U *m.*, sometimes *f.*; N.U., Nobil uomo.
Ubbía *f.*; faddy or superstitious scruple.
Ubbid-iènte; obedient. **-ire**; to obey.
Ubbióso; superstitious.
Ubert-à *f.*; fertility. **-óso**; fertile.
Ubiquità *f.*; ubiquity.
Ubriachézza *f.*; drunkenness.
Ubriác-o; drunk. **-óne** *m.*; drunkard.
Uccell-ábile; *v.* -are. **-áccio** *m.*; disgusting bird. **-agióne** *f.*; bird-snaring, the game snared, the season therefor. **-aia** *f.*; lot of birds. **-áme** *m.*; birds. **-are**; to snare birds, *fig.* to gull, to banter. As *sb.*, snaring-place. **-atóre** *m.*; fowler. **-atura** *f.*; fowling, raillery. **-étto** *m.*; little bird. **-íno** *m.*; little (live) bird. **-o** *m.*; bird.
Uccí-dere; to kill. **-sióne** *f.*; slaughter. **-sóre** *m.*; killer.
Udí-bile; audible. **-ènza** *f.*; audience (by an authority).
Ud-ire; to hear. **-íta** *f.*; hearsay. **-íto** *m.*; sense of hearing. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itrice** *f.*; hearer. **-itòrio**; auditory. As *sb.*, audience.
Uffi-ciále; official. As *sb.*, officer. **-cialétto, -cialíno** *m.*; young officer. **-cialità** *f.*; official corps, official character. **-ciare**;

to officiate. **-ciatóre** *m.*; officiating priest. **-ciatura** *f.*; duty of officiating, or stipend therefor.

Uffício, Uffízio *or* **Ufízio** *m.*; office, department. — cassa, cash department.

Ufficióso; semi-official.

Uffízio *or* **Ufízio** and derivatives; *v.* Ufficio, etc.

Ufiziòlo *m.*; matins, or prayer-book then used.

Ufo; A —, 1. gratis. 2. uselessly.

Úggia *f.*; deep shade, gloom, *fig.* ennui. Dell' —, as *adj.*, worthless. Avere in —, to dislike.

Uggiolare; to howl.

Uggióso; gloomy, boring.

Ugg-ire *or* **Augg-ire**; to throw gloom upon. **-irsi**; to get tired.

Ugna *f.*; = Unghia, nail.

Ugn-are; to cut obliquely, as if paring a nail. **-ata** *f.*; scratch, notch. **-atura** *f.*; oblique cut. **-èllo** *or* **-òlo** *m.*; claw of a small animal.

Úgola *f.*; uvula.

Ugonòtto *m.*; Huguenot.

Uguagli-aménto *m.*; equalisation. **-anza** *f.*; equality. **-are**; to equalise.

Uguál-e; equal. **-ità** *f.*; equality. **-ménte**; equally.

Uláno *m.*; Uhlan, lancer.

Ulèma *m.*; Turkish doctor of laws.

Ulígin-e *f.*; dampness. **-óso**; damp.

Ulív-a *f.*; olive. **-astro** *m.*; oleaster. As *adj.*, olive-coloured. **-ato**; planted with olives. **-éta** *f.* or **-éto** *m.*; olive plantation. **-igno**; olive-coloured. **-o** *m.*; olive tree, olive branch.

Ultim-aménte; at last, lately. **-are**; to bring to an end. **-atum** *m.*; ultimatum. **-azióne** *f.*; finishing. **-o**; last. **-ogènito**; youngest.

Ult-o; avenged. **-óre**; avenging.

Ulul-are; to howl. **-ato, -o** *m.*; howling.

Uman-aménte; kindly, humanly. **-arsi**; to become man, to become sociable. **-azióne** *f.*; incarnation. **-ésimo, -ismo** *m.*; the revival of learning in the fifteenth century. **-ista** *m.*; humanist. **-ità** *f.*; humanity. **-itário**; humanitarian. **-izzare**; to humanise. **-o**; human, humane. Lettere -e, polite literature.

Umett-aménto *m.*, **-azióne** *f.*; wetting. **-are**; to moisten. **-ativo**; moistening.

Umid-áccio; horridly damp. **-étto, -íccio** *or* **-úccio**; rather damp. **-ézza** *f.*; dampness. **-ire**; to moisten. **-ità** *f.*; humidity. **-o**; moist. As *sb.*, stewed meat.

Úmil-e; humble. **-iaménto** *m.* or **-iazióne** *f.*; humiliation. **-iativo**; humbling. **-tà** *f.*; humility.

Umór-e *m.*; humour. **-ismo** *m.*; humorousness. **-ista**; funny, or as *sb.*, funny fellow. **-óso**; juicy, swollen with humours.

Un *adv.*; *pop.* for Non.

Unci-a, -ale; *v.* Onci-.

Uncin-are; to seize with a hook. **-ato**; hooked. **-èllo** *or* **-étto** *m.*; small hook. **-o** *m.*; hook, *fig.* pretext. **-uto**; hooked, *fig.* thievish.

Und-écimo; eleventh. **-icènne**; eleven years old. **-icèsimo**; eleventh, or as *sb.*, eleventh part. **-ici**; eleven.

Úngere; to anoint, grease, bribe.

Ungherése; Hungarian.

Únghi-a *f.*; nail, claw, hoof. **-áccia** *f.*; nasty nail. **-ata** *f.*; scratch. **-ato** *or* **-uto**; furnished with nails. **-òlo** *m.*; bird's claw. **-óne** *m.*; big claw.

Ungitóre *m.*; greaser, *v.* Ungere.

Unguènto *m.*; ointment, grease.

Unibile; compatible, *v.* Unire.

Unic-aménte; solely. **-ità** *f.*; uniqueness. **-o**; 1. single. 2. extraordinary, rare.

Unicolóre; of one colour.

Uniform-are; to conform. **-e**; uniform (*adj.* or *sb.*). **-ità** *f.*; similarity.

Unigènito; only (son).

Unire; to unite.

Unísono; in unison. Also as *sb.*

Unit-à *f.*; unity. **-aménte**; in conjunction. **-ário**; 1. unitarian. 2. unionist. **-ézza** *f.*; unity of style.

Universal-eggiare *or* **-izzare**; to render general.

Univoc-aménte; so as to comprise a variety of notions under one term. **-are** *vb.*, **-azióne** *f.*, **-o** *adj.*; with corresponding meanings.

Unnico; of the Huns.

Uno; one. Also as *indef.* article and as pronoun. È tutt' una, it is all one. Ad — ad —, one by one. Star per —, to be of the same opinion as he. In —, together. Ad un' ora, *or* Ad un tempo, at the same time. Tanto per —, at so much a head.

Unt-o; *part.* Ungere, or as *sb.*, grease. **-óre** *m.*; greaser. **-uário** *m.*; greasing-room in baths. **-úme** *m.*; dirty grease, *fig.* bribes. **-uosità** *f.*; greasiness. **-uóso**; greasy.

Unzióne *f.*; unction.

Uòm; *contr.* of Uomo. Also as *indef.* pronoun = Fr. *on*.

Uòmo *m.*; man, *v.* Omo.

Uòpo *m.*; need. È *or* Fa d' —, it is necessary. All' —, in case of need.

Uòse *f. pl.*; leggings.

Uòvo *m.*; egg, *v.* Ovo.

Úpupa *f.*; hoopoe.

Uragáno *m.*; hurricane.
Urango *m.*; orang-utan.
Urbáno; 1. urban. 2. urbane.
Urg-ènte, -enteménte, -ènza *f.*, **-ere**; urgent, pressing, etc.
Urì *f. pl.*; houris.
Url-are; to howl. **-ata** *f.*; howling. **-ío** *m.*; prolonged howling. **-o** *m.*; howl. **-óne** *m.*; howler.
Urna *f.*; urn.
Uro *m.*; wild ox, aurochs.
Urogallo *m.*; capercailzie.
Urrà; hurrah.
Urta *f.*; *v.* Urto.
Urt-acchiare; to keep knocking. **-aménto** *m.*; knock. **-are**; to knock. **-o** *m.*; knock. Prendere in — *or* in urta, to take a dislike to. **-onata** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; great shock.
Us-ábile; usable. **-anza** *f.*; custom. **-are**; 1. to use. 2. to be accustomed.
Usato; 1. *part.* Usare. 2. worn out, second-hand. 3. as *sb.*, usage.
Usatto *m.*; high boot.
Usbergo *m.*; coat of mail, hauberk.
Uscènte; *part.* Uscire. As *adj.*, retiring.
Usc-étto *m.*; small door. **-iaiòlo** *m.*; eaves-dropper. **-iále** *m.*; glass door. **-iata** *f.*; banging of a door. **-ièra** *f.*; portress. **-iére** *m.*; door-keeper, usher of a tribunal. **-io** *m.*; door. Esser a — e bottega, to be near neighbours. **-iòlo** *m.*; small door.
Uscire *or* **Escire**; 1. to go out; of a book, to come out. — fuor di sè, to become delirious. 2. to result. 3. of a lecture or church service, to be finished; of a word or sentence, to end in. 4. Escirci, to be enough. In questa pezza ci escono almeno sei camicie, that piece will make at least six shirts. 5. Uscente, of a month more than half over. 6. — di bando, to be recalled from exile; — di passo, to walk faster.
Uscíta *f.*; 1. egress, outlet, way out. 2. outcome, upshot. 3. export. 4. leaving school or college. 5. termination of a verb. 6. outburst. 7. in *pl.*, expenses, droppings of animals.
Uscitáccia *f.*; burst of angry words.
Usciuòlo *m.*; small door.
Usignòlo *m.*; nightingale.
Usitato; in common use.
Uso; *sync. part.* Usare. As *sb.*, use, power of using, habit. A' —, in the manner of. Vive a — signore, he lives like a gentleman.
Usolare; to pry, to peep.
Ússaro, Ússero *m.*; hussar.
Ussoricíd-a *m.*; wife-killer. **-io** *m.*; wife-murder.
Usta *f.*; = Passata, line of an animal's run.
Ustion-are; to burn. **-e** *f.*; burn.
Ustolare; to give tongue.
Ustolón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; whining beggar.
Ustòrio *m.*; burning-glass.
Ustrína *f.*; crematorium.
Usufrutt-are; to enjoy the usufruct. **-o** *m.*; usufruct, right to the annual produce of land but so as not to diminish its capital value. **-uário** *m.*; occupier.
Usur-a *f.*; usury. **-aia** *f.*, **-aio** *m.*; usurer. **-eggiare**; to be a usurer. **-iére** *m.*; usurer.
Ut, Utte *m.*; (*mus.*) do.
Utèllo *m.*; cruet.
Utensíle *m.*; utensil.
Utèn-te; owning some easement, water-right or the like. **-za** *f.*; such ownership.
Útile; useful. Vacca a —, cow in season for the bull. As *sb.*, profit, interest on a loan. Metter a conto d' utili, to put to the credit of profit and loss.
Utilit-à *f.*; utility. **-ario**; utilitarian. **-arismo** *m.*; utilitarianism.
Utiliżż-ábile; utilisable. **-are**; to utilise. **-azióne** *f.*; utilisation.
Utilménte; usefully.
Utop-ía *f.*; Utopia. **-ista** *m.*; Utopian.
Uv-a *f.*; grape. — spina, gooseberry. — passa, raisin. **-áceo**; grape-coloured. **-eo**; of grapes.
Uvízzolo *m.*; wild vine.
Úzza *f.*; pungency in the air.
Uzz-ato; bulged (cask). **-o** *m.*; bulge.
Úżżolo *m.*; passionate desire. Gli è venuto l' — dello schioppo, he has developed a passion for shooting.

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Va'; *interj.*, = Gua', look!
Vac-ante; vacant. **-anza** *f.*; 1. vacancy. 2. holiday. **-are**; to be vacant.
Vacc-a *f.*; 1. cow. 2. silkworm swollen with disease. 3. livid mark. **-aio** *or* **-aro** *m.*; cow-herd, cow-keeper. **-erèlla** *f.*; heifer. **-ería** *f.*; cow-house. **-étta** *f.*; 1. cow-hide. 2. (*com.*) day-book. **-hicina** *f.*; *dim. vezz.* of -a. **-hína** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-inare**; to vaccinate. **-ino**; 1. of cows. 2. as *sb.*, cow-pox. 3. vaccine.

Vacu-ità *f.*; emptiness. **-o**; empty.
Vagabond-áccio *m.*; vagabond. **-ággine** *f.*; vagabondage. **-eggiare**; to roam about. **-o**; roaming.
Vagaménte; 1. vaguely. 2. prettily.
Vagare; to wander.
Vagellare; to wander (in delirium).
Vagèllo *m.*; 1. dyer's vat. 2. blue dye.
Vaghe-ggiare; to view with delight, long for, woo. **-ggíno** *m.*; young swell.
Vaghézza *f.*; 1. gracefulness. 2. delight. 3. longing.
Vag-ire; to cry, as babies. **-íto** *m.*; crying.
Váglia; 1. *f.*; merit; Di —, celebrated. 2. *m.*; — postale, money-order.
Vagli-aio *m.*; sieve-maker. **-are**; to sift. **-ata** *f.*; a single sifting. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra** *or* **-atrice** *f.*; sifter. **-atura**; sifting or the cost thereof, or the product obtained. **-ettíno** *m.*, *sub-dim.*, **-étto** *m.*, *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; sieve.
Vago; 1. wandering. 2. desirous, fond. 3. pretty. 4. vague. 5. as *sb.*, charm. 6. lover.
Vagóne *m.*; railway car.
Vaiáno; a dark variety of grape.
Vaiare; of grapes, to turn colour.
Vaiato; wall-eyed.
Vainíglia *f.*; vanilla.
Vaio *m.*; grey squirrel, or its fur, or the colour thereof.
Vaiolare; to turn black.
Vaiolato; speckled.
Vaiòl-o *m.*; smallpox. **-òide** *f.*; modified smallpox. **-óso**; suffering from smallpox.
Vaivòda *m.*; Hungarian prince.
Valachía *f.*; Wallachia.
Valanga *f.*; avalanche.
Valchiusa *f.*; Vaucluse, in France.
Valdarno; the valley of the Arno.
Valdése; Waldensian.
Valènt-e; skilful, capable. **-eménte**; ably. **-ía** *f.*; capacity, worth. **-uómo** *m.*; good man.
Val-ére; 1. to be worth. 2. to be very valuable. 3. Non —, to be out of order, invalid. 4. -ersi di, to make use of.
Valésia *f.*; Valois, in France.
Valetudine *f.*; temperament.
Valévole; valid, efficacious.
Valic-ábile; fordable, passable. **-aio** *m.*; silk-worker or manufacturer. **-are**; 1. to cross, *e.g.* a high pass. 2. to work in a silk factory. **-o** *m.*; 1. passage, gap. 2. silk factory.
Valig-ería *f.*; portmanteau shop. **-étta** *f.*; *dim.* of -ia. **-ia** *f.*; 1. valise, trunk, postman's bag. 2. mail; La — delle Indie, the Indian mail. **-iáccia** *f.*; poor sort of valise. **-iaio** *m.*; portmanteau maker. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.* of -ia. **-ióna** *f.*; *augm.* of -ia.
Vallare; to surround with ramparts.
Vallata *f.*; wide valley.
Valle *or poet.* **Vallèa** *f.*; valley. A —, down-hill.
Vallèsia *f.*; Vaud in Switzerland.
Vallétt-a, **-ína** *f.*; *dim.*, *sub-dim.* of Valle.
Vallétto *m.*; valet.
Valligiáno *m.*; valley-dweller.
Vallo *m.*; rampart, palisade.
Vallon-ata *f.*; broad valley. **-cèllo** *m.*; small valley. **-e** *m.*; deep valley. As *adj.*, Walloon.
Valóre *m.*; 1. value. 2. (*com.*) negotiable paper, certificate. 3. valour. 4. excellence. Lo primo —, God.
Valsènte *m.*; value. Ha un — d' un milione, he is worth a million francs.
Valso; *part.* of Valere.
Valúta *f.*; 1. market value. 2. commercial paper. — intesa, agreed net value. Di — intesa con, under a secret understanding with.
Valutare; to appraise.
Valutazióne *f.*; valuation.
Valuto; *part.* of Valere.
Válvol-a *f.*; valve. **-ína** *f.*; *dim.*
Valzer *m. indecl.*; waltz.
Vamp-a *f.*; blaze, flame. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid flame. **-ata** *f.*; burst of flame. **-eggiare**; to blaze up.
Vampíro *m.*; vampire.
Vanaglòri-a *f.*; vainglory. **-are**; to boast. **-óso**; boastful.
Vanaménte; vainly.
Vandèa *f.*; La —, La Vendée in France.
Vaneggi-aménto *m.*; wild talk. **-are**; to rave, dote. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; raver, dotard.
Vanèllo *m.*; peewit.
Vanerèllo; rather vain.
Vanescènte; evanescent.
Vanesi-ata *f.*; act of a fop. **-o** *m.*; fop.
Vanga *f.*; spade.
Vangaiòla *f.*; a kind of scoop net.
Vang-are; to dig. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a spade. **-atóre** *m.*; **-atrice** *f.*; digger. **-atura** *f.*; digging.
Vangèlo *m.*; gospel.
Vangh-éggia, **-éggiola** *f.*; plough-share.
Vangíle *m.*; foot-piece of a spade.
Vanguárdia *f.*; vanguard.
Vanilòquio *m.*; empty talk.
Vanni *m. pl.*; pinions.
Vano; 1. vain. Pelo —, soft downy hair on the face. 2. as *sb.*, door or window space.
Vantaggi-are; 1. = Avvantaggiare. 2. *part.* **-ato**, superabundant. Tre chilometri **-ati**, three kilometres and more. Ves-

tito -ato, dress that is too large, allowing for a child's growth. **-ataménte**; superabundantly.

Vantagg-íno *m.*; 1. a small overplus, *v.* -iare (2). 2. patch on a shoe. **-io** *m.*; 1. additional piece, extra piece. 2. advantage. Strada a —, downhill road. Tutto a —, all downhill. Di —, more. **-ióso**; advantageous, favourable.

Vant-are; to boast. **-atóre** *m.*; boaster. **-azióne** *f.*; boasting. **-ería** *f.*; brag. **-o** *m.*; boast. Menar —, to brag.

Vánvera; A —, at random.

Vapor-abile; easily evaporated. **-aio** *m.*; engine-driver. **-are**; to exhale, to fill with vapour, to evaporate. **-azióne** *f.*; evaporation.

Vapór-e *m.*; 1. vapour. 2. steam. 3. by *ext.*, fine gauze. 4. loosely, for steamboat, locomotive, train or station. **-étto** *m.*; steam launch. **-ièra** *f.*; locomotive. **-íno** *m.*; steam launch. **-izzare**; to vaporise. **-óso**; vaporous, steamy.

Varare; to launch.

Varc-ábile; passable. **-are**; to pass, with an implication of difficulty. **-o** *m.*; pass, ford, gap.

Varíce *f.*; varicosity.

Varicèlla *f.*; chicken-pox.

Vari-egato; variegated. **-eggiare**; to vary constantly. **-fórme**; variously shaped. **-o**; various, varied, different.

Varióne *m.*; minnow.

Variopinto; speckled.

Varo *m.*; launching.

Varsávia, Varsòvia *f.*; Warsaw, in Poland.

Vaś-aio *m.*; potter. **-áme** *m.*; pottery.

Vasca *f.*; basin, tub, reservoir.

Vascèllo *m.*; ship, *esp.* of war.

Vaschétt-a, -ína *f.*; *dim.*, *sub-dim.*, of Vasca.

Vascolare; vascular.

Vascón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.*; *augm.* of Vasca.

Vaśell-aio *m.*; potter. **-áme** *m.*; 1. crockery. 2. — incamiciato, plated ware.

Vaś-o *m.*; 1. vase. 2. (*anat.*) vessel. 3. cubic space. **-óne** *m.*; *augm.*

Vassall-ággio *m.*; vassalage. **-o** *m.*; vassal.

Vassoi-ata *f.*; tray-full. **-ettíno, -étto** *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; tray, platter, mortar-board.

Vate *m.*; bard.

Vaticin-are; to prophesy. **-azióne** *f.*, **-io** *m.*; prediction.

Ve', Veh; *contr.* of Vedi! look!

Vecchi-aia *f.*; advanced age. **-erèlla** *f.*; poor old woman. **-erèllo** *m.*; poor old man. **-étto**; elderly. **-ézza** *f.*; old age. **-o**; old. **-óne** *m.*; 1. venerable old man. 2. dried chestnut. **-òtto**; rather old. **-úccio**; feeble with age. **-úme** *m.*; old lumber.

Vécci-a *f.*; tares. **-ato**; mixed with -a. **-óne** *m.*; 1. everlasting pea. 2. in *pl.*, a large size of shot. **-úle** *m.*; dry vetch stalk.

Véce *f.*; 1. change, vicissitude. 2. in *pl.*, functions, office. 3. In —, *v.* Invece. In mia —, instead of me.

Vedére; to see, perceive, observe, look. Vederci bene, poco, to have good, or little, discernment. Ci siam visti, it is all over with us. Non ci siam visti, as a mode of enjoining secrecy. Esser bene, mal, veduto *or* visto, to be in the good, or bad, books of. Sta' a — che..., what an extraordinary thing that.... Stare a —, to be doing no business. — e non —, of something hanging in the balance. Con quella tossettaccia lo veggo e non lo veggo, with that terrible cough of his I am very doubtful of his getting well. Quella chicchera la veggo e non la veggo, that little cup is anything but safe. Dal — al non —, in the twinkling of an eye. Al —, apparently.

Vedétta *f.*; look-out place or man, *esp.* mounted sentry.

Veditóre *m.*; 1. observer. 2 customs examiner.

Védov-a *f.*; widow. **-anza** *f.*; widowhood. **-are**; to widow. **-íle**; 1. of widows. 2. as *sb.*, dower. **-ina, -ino**; *dim. vezz.* of -a, -o. **-o**; widowed, or as *sb.*, widower.

Vedúta *f.*; view. Far —, to pretend. Far la —, to examine at the custom-house.

Vedúto; *part.* of Vedere.

Veemènte; vehement.

Veget-ábile, -ale; vegetable. **-abilità** *f.*; vegetable nature. **-are**; to vegetate.

Vègeto; flourishing, luxuriant.

Veggènte; 1. *pres. part.* of Vedere. 2. as *sb.*, seer. 3. A occhi -i di, in the very sight of.

Véggio *m.*; warming-pan for the hands.

Véglia *f.*; 1. vigil. 2. evening party. 3. sentinel. 4. Andare a —, to go courting. 5. tedious job. Pigliare a —, to go on hammering at a thing without discretion. Mettersi a — a far una cosa, to be a long time over it.

Vegliardo *m.*; old man.

Vegli-are; 1. to be awake, keep watch. 2. of an institution, to be in full activity. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; watcher.

Vèglio *m.*; old man.
Veglióne *m.*; public ball.
Veicol-étto *m.*; *dim.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; vehicle.
Vél-a *f.*; sail. Muro a —, four inch wall. **-áccio** *m.*; topgallant sail. **-aio** *m.*; sailmaker. **-áme** *m.*; quantity of sails. **-améntо** *m.*; covering. **-are**; to veil. **-ario** *m.*; awning. **-atura** *f.*; 1. set of sails. 2. sugaring, glazing, varnishing. **-eggiare**; to sail.
Velen-ífero; venomous. **-o** *m.*; poison. **-óso**; poisonous.
Velería *f.*; sailmaker's shop, sail-room.
Velétt-a *f.*; 1. lady's veil. 2. Stare alle -e, to be on the look-out.
Vèlia *f.*; shrike.
Velièr-e, -o *m.*; sailing-ship.
Velín-o *m.*; 1. vellum. 2. Carta -a, tissue paper, also vellum paper.
Vèlite *m.*; light-armed soldier.
Velleità *f.*; helpless wish.
Vellic-améntо *m.* or **-azióne** *f.*; tickling. **-are**; to tickle.
Vèll-o *m.*; fleece, tuft of wool. **-óso**; shaggy.
Vellut-ato; velvety. **-atura** *f.*; velvety quality. **-íno** *m.*; fine velvet, piece of velvet ribbon. **-o** *m.*; velvet. — di cotone, velveteen.
Vèlo *m.*; veil, thin tissue, muslin, gauze, crape. — d' acqua, sheet of water.
Velóc-e; swift. **-eménte**; swiftly. **-ità** *f.*; swiftness. **-itazióne** *f.*; acceleration.
Velodròmo *m.*; bicycle track.
Vèltr-a *f.*, **-o** *m.*; greyhound.
Véna *f.*; 1. oats. 2. vein. 3. spring of water; — d' acqua, leak.
Venále; saleable; venal. Prezzo —, sale price.
Venato; veined.
Ven-atóre *m.*; hunter. **-atòrio**; relating to the chase. **-atrice** *f.*; huntress.
Venatura *f.*; veining.
Vendémmi-a *f.*; vintage. **-ále**; autumn (figs). **-are**; to harvest (grapes).
Vénd-ere; to sell. **-eréccio**; venal.
Vendétta *f.*; revenge.
Vendíbile; saleable.
Vendibúbbole *m.* or *f.*; liar.
Vendic-are; to revenge. **-arsi in libertà**, to recover one's liberty. **-ativo**; revengeful. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; avenger.
Vendi-fròttole *or* **-fumo** *m.*; quizzer.
Vend-iménto *m.*; selling. **-ita** *f.*; 1. sale. 2. in *pl.*, the clubs of the Carbonari. **-itóre** *m.*, **-itora, -itrice** *f.*; seller.
Venefí-cio *m.*; poisoning. **-co**; poisonous.
Venerdì *m.*; Friday.
Vènia *f.*; pardon.
Venire; to come. — su *or* **avanti**, to come up, come along well. **Venirne**, of cloth, to give, lose shape. — **fatto di**, to manage. Se mi vien fatto di trovarlo, if I can manage to find him. Ben venuto, welcome.
Venóso; venous.
Ventáglio *m.*; fan.
Ventare; to blow hard.
Ventaròla *f.*; weather-cock; ventilator.
Vent-ènne; twenty years old. **-èsimo**; twentieth.
Vénti; twenty.
Venticèllo *m.*; breeze.
Venticinqu-e; twenty-five. **-ènne**; twenty-five years old. **-ènnio** *m.*; period of twenty-five years. **-ina** *f.*; parcel of about twenty-five things.
Ventièra *f.*; screen; ventilator.
Ventilábro *m.*; winnowing-board; valve of organ bellows.
Ventína *f.*; parcel of about twenty things.
Ventíno *m.*; twenty centesimi or that value of something.
Ventiquattro; twenty-four. Le —, time of sunset.
Vènto *m.*; wind; guy-rope, stay. Far —, to make off with.
Vèntola *f.*; fan, fire-screen, lamp-shade, church chandelier. Muro a —, partition wall.
Ventósa *f.*; cupping-glass.
Ventósità *f.*; flatulence.
Ventóso; windy.
Ventraia *f.*; paunch.
Ventrata *f.*; bellyful, litter of young.
Vèntre *m.*; belly.
Ventrésca *f.*; belt for carrying money; paunch stuffed with sausage-meat.
Ventrièra *f.*; money-bag.
Ventrilòqu-io *m.*, **-o** *m.*; ventriloqu-ism, -ist.
Ventur-a *f.*; fortune, luck. Per —, by chance. **-ière, -ièro** *m.*; soldier of fortune.
Venturo; coming.
Venust-à *f.*; beauty. **-o**; charming.
Venuta *f.*; arrival.
Vepr-aio *m.*; thorn-bush. **-e** *m.* or *f.*; briar.
Ver'; *poet.* for Verso.
Verác-e; true. **-eménte**; truly. **-ità** *f.*; truth.
Veraménte; really.
Veratro *m.*; hellebore.
Verbal-e; verbal. As *sb.*, minutes. **-ménte**; verbally.
Verbigrázia; for instance.
Vèrb-o *m.*; 1. word. 2. verb. **-osità** *f.*; verbosity. **-óso**; prolix.

Verd-astro; greenish. **-azzurro**; sea-green.
Vérde; green. Ridursi al —, to lose all one's money. — antico, verd' antique, a variety of green serpentine marble. — rame, verdigris.
Verdèa *f.*; white Tuscan grape or wine.
Verde-bruno; dark green. **-chiaro**; light green. **-cupo**; dark green. **-ggiare**; to begin to be green. **-giallo**; apple-green. **-mare**; sea-green. **-rame**; verdigris.
Verdétto *m.*; 1. German green. 2. verdict.
Verd-íccio, -igno; greenish. **-íno**; Fico —, a dark green variety of fig. **-òccio, -ógnolo**; greenish. **-olíno**; slightly green. As *sb.*, a green liqueur. **-óne** *m.*; greenfinch. **-úccio**; dirty green. **-úme** *m.*; green fodder. **-úra** *f.*; greenery, green vegetables.
Verecóndia *f.*; bashfulness.
Vérg-a *f.*; rod, switch, staff of authority. — d' argento, Michaelmas daisy. **-aio** *or* **-aro** *m.*; herdsman. **-are**; to flog; to mark with stripes. — carta, to write down. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a rod. **-ataménte**; in streaks. **-atíno** *m.*; striped cloth. **-èlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -a. **-èllo** *m.*; notched twig with birdlime in the notches. Esser in sul —, to be in great danger.
Vergènte; verging.
Vergheggiare; to flog.
Verghétt-a, -ína *f.*; *dim.*, *sub-dim.*, of Verga.
Vergin-âle *adj.*; virgin. **-e** *f.*; virgin. A caso —, free from prepossession. **-èlla** *f.*; *dim.* of -e. **-étto** *adj.*; *dim.* of -e. **-ína** *f.*; statuette or shrine of the Virgin. **-óna** *f.*; old maid.
Vergógn-a *f.*; shame, modesty. **-arsi**; to be ashamed. **-osaménte**; bashfully. **-osétto, -osíno**; *dims.* of -oso. **-óso**; shameful, timid, retiring. **-úccia** *f.*; *dim.* of -a.
Vèrgola *f.*; double silk twist.
Vergolato; streaked.
Verg-olíno *m.* *dim.*; **-óne** *m.* *augm.*; **-uccia** *f.*; *dim.*, of -a.
Veridic-aménte; truthfully. **-ità** *f.*; veracity. **-o**; truthful.
Verífic-a *or* **-azióne** *f.*; verification. **-ábile**; verifiable. **-are**; to verify, confirm. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*; verifier.
Verisim-igliante; probable. **-iglianza** *f.*; probability. **-ile**; probable. **-ilménte**; probably.
Veri-tà *f.*; truth. **-tièro**; sincere.
Vèrme *m.*; worm.
Vermèna *f.*; sprig.
Verm-étto *m.*; small worm. **-icaio** *m.*; mass of worms. **-icciòlo** *m.*; small worm, grub. **-icèllo** *m.*; small worm; in *pl.*, vermicelli. **-icolare**; thready (pulse). **-ifórme**; vermiform. **-ífugo**; vermifuge.
Vermigli-étto; pale red. **-ézza** *f.*; redness. **-o**; ruddy. **-óne** *m.*; cinnabar.
Vèrmin-e *m.*; worm. **-óso**; full of worms.
Vermòcchio *m.*; silkworm grub.
Verm-ut, -utte *m.*; spiced white wine.
Vernáccia *f.*; strong white wine.
Vernáccio *m.*; hard winter.
Vernácolo *m.*; vernacular.
Vernaiòlo *m.*; peasant at home in winter.
Vern-âle; of winter. **-ata** *f.*; winter. **-erèccio**; of winter.
Verníc-e *f.*; varnish. **-iare**; to varnish.
Vernío; of winter.
Vèrno *m.*; for Inverno, winter.
Véro; true.
Veróne *m.*; porch at the top of a flight of steps.
Verosímile; probable.
Vèrr-e, -o *m.*; boar; a kind of fungus.
Verrétta *f.*; dart.
Verricèllo *m.*; winch.
Verrína *f.*; auger.
Vèrro *m.*; *v.* Verre.
Verròcchio *m.*; olive-press.
Verrúca *f.*; wart.
Versáccio *m.*; bad verse; scornful gesture.
Versaménto *m.*; outpouring; payment.
Versante *m.*; slope.
Versare; to pour out, shed (tears), disburse, leak; to have to do with, be familiar with.
Versátile; versatile, changeable.
Versato; versed, skilled.
Verseggi-ábile; suitable for poetry. **-are**; to versify. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; versifier.
Versétto *m.*; verse of the Bible.
Versièra *f.*; hobgoblin.
Versipèlle; very crafty.
Vèrs-o *m.*; 1. verse, singing of birds; Mutar —, to change one's tone. 2. gesture, proceeding; Rifare il —, to mimic. 3. direction of going. 4. side. Non lo prendere da cotesto —, don't catch hold of it on that side. 5. In questi -i, hereabouts. 6. means. 7. Andare a' -i ad alcuno, to humour him. Fare una cosa pel —, to do it in the proper way. Cose senza —, things all anyhow. Dar — alle cose, to set things straight. Pigliare una cosa pel suo —, to understand its full significance. Pigliare il — di, *or* in

una cosa, to get hold of a thing in the right way, utilise it to the full. 8. A modo e a —, thoroughly. Giovine a —, a thoroughly nice young fellow.

As *prep.*: 9. towards; — di, in comparison with; Di —, from the direction of, from the district of.

Vèrsta *f.*; verst, about 1200 yards.

Vèrta *f.*; bag of a net.

Vertènza *f.*; dispute, difference.

Vèrtere; to be pending; to be of importance.

Vertígin-e *f.*; dizziness. **-óso**; dizzy.

Verúno; none.

Vèrve *f.*; ardour, vigour.

Verżicare; to turn green.

Verżícola *f.*; sequence (of cards).

Verżière *m.*; kitchen garden.

Verżíno *m.*; Brazil wood, yielding a red dye.

Verżòtto *m.*; round kind of cabbage.

Verżura *f.*; greens, green plants, greenery.

Véscia *f.*; puff-ball fungus, *fig.* idle tale.

Vescíc-a *f.*; bladder; water blister. **-ante** *m.*; blistering ointment. **-atòrio**; blistering. **-hétta** *or* **-ola** *f.*; vesicle. **-óne** *m.*; large blister; *fig.* bumptious fellow. **-óso**; blistered.

Vescov-ado, -ato *m.*; see, income, position, or residence, of a bishop. **-étto** *or* **-íno** *m.*; little bishop. **-íle**; episcopal. **-o** *m.*; bishop.

Vesèvo; *poet.* for Vesuvio.

Vesfália *f.*; Westphalia.

Vèspa *f.*; wasp.

Vespaio *m.*; 1. wasps' nest. 2. (*med.*) carbuncle. 3. ventilation space under a house.

Vèspero *m.*; evening star; vespers.

Vespertílio *m.*; bat.

Vespertíno; of evening.

Vèspro *m.*; vespers, evening.

Vess-are, -atòrio, -azióne *f.*; to vex, etc.

Vessill-ário *m.*; standard-bearer. **-azióne** *f.*; cavalry in a legion of auxiliaries. **-ífero** *m.*; standard-bearer. **-o** *m.*; standard of a Roman legion.

Vestáglia *f.*; dressing-gown.

Vèst-e *f.*; dress, straw casing of a bottle; *fig.* right or pretext. **-iário** *m.*; outfit; vestry. **-iarista** *m.*; theatrical outfitter. **-íbolo** *m.*; vestibule. **-icciòla** *or* **-icína** *f.*; child's dress. **-ígio** *m.*; trace. **-iménto** *m.*; clothing; of a nun, taking the veil. **-ína** *f.*; child's dress. **-ire**; to clothe, to wear. Riso -ito, forced smile. **-íto** *m.*; suit of clothes. **-itura** *f.*; dressing. **-izióne** *f.*; assuming the habit of an Order. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; large robe.

Veterinária *f.*; veterinary science.

Vèto *m.*; veto.

Vetr-aia *f.*; glass furnace. **-aio** *m.*; glazier. **-ame** *m.*; glass ware. **-ário**; of glaziers. **-ata** *f.*; glass door, large window. **-atína** *f.*; half-glazed door. **-atóne** *m.*; large glass door. **-ería** *f.*; glass furnace; glass ware. **-iata** *f.*; glazing, glass door.

Vétric-e *f.*; osier. **-iaia** *f.*; willow-bed. **-íone** *m.*; willow.

Vetr-ièra *f.*; glass door. **-ificare, -ificazióne** *f.*; to vitrify, etc. **-igno**; glassy. **-ína** *f.*; glaze; glass case, glass cupboard. **-íno**; brittle. Barba -ina, stubbly beard. **-iòla** *f.*; wall pellitory. **-iòlico**; vitriolic. **-iòlo** *m.*; vitriol. **-o** *m.*; glass. Carta —, sandpaper. **-óso**; shiny.

Vétt-a *f.*; top, end. **-óne** *m.*; overgrown shoot; vine-prop. **-óre**; vector.

Vettovágli-a *f.*; provisions for a march. **-améntо** *m.*; provisioning, supply. **-are**; to provision.

Vettúr-a *f.*; carriage, fly, or the hiring thereof, or its cost. **-ále** *m.*; carter. **-eggiare**; to drive a cart. **-íno** *m.*; fly-driver.

Vetust-à *f.*; antiquity. **-o**; ancient.

Vezz-eggiaménto *m.*; fondling. **-eggiare**; to fondle. **-eggiativo**; coaxing. Nome —, pet name, noun with a termination of endearment, usually that of -ino, a diminutive sense being also implied. Thus, Ragazzo being "boy," Ragazzino is "darling little boy." **-íno** *m.*; small necklace. **-o** *m.*; habit, trick; caress; ornament, necklace of pearls, corals, or the like, toy; in *pl.*, charms, attractions. **-óso**; pretty.

Vi; 1. for Ivi, there. 2. you, *or* to you.

Via *f.*; way, road, means, career. — di mezzo, middle course. Vie di fatto, acts of violence. — d' acqua, leak. Tre — tre fa nove, three times three is nine.

As *adv.*, away. Andar —, of goods, to go off, sell well. — — che arrivano, as fast as they arrive. E — discorrendo, and so on. Vie più, or as one word Vieppiù, much more.

Viabilità *f.*; suitableness of a road-surface for the traffic along it.

Viadótto *m.*; viaduct.

Viagg-étto *m.*; short journey. **-iare**; to travel. **-iatóre** *m.*, **-iatrice** *f.*; traveller. **-io** *m.*; journey.

Viál-e *m.*; avenue. **-étto, -íno** *m.*; *dims.* of -e.

Viandante *m.*; passer-by.

Viático *m.*; viaticum.

Via-tóre *m.*, **-trice** *f.*; passenger. **-tòrio**; travelling.
Viavái *m.*; bustling.
Vibice *m.*; livid weal.
Vibrare; to hurl, as a spear, to deliver (a blow), to brandish, to lash, as a lizard may its tail; *intr.* to vibrate.
Vibratézza *f.*; forcibleness, power.
Vibrátile; ciliated (epithelium).
Vibr-atóre *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*, **-azióne** *f.*; *v.* -are.
Vibrióne *m.*; vibrio.
Viburno *m.*; mealy guelder-rose.
Vicaría *f.*; vicarage (the office).
Vicária *f.*; lady superior; *fig.* chatterer.
Vicar-iále; vicarial. **-iato** *m.*; living. **-io** *m.*; vicar.
Vice *f.*; *poet.* for Vece.
Vice-ammiraglio *m.*; vice-admiral. **-bibliotecário** *m.*; under-librarian. **-cancellière** *m.*; vice-chancellor. **-cònsole** *m.*; vice-consul. **-curato** *m.*; acting curate. **-dío** *m.*; vicegerent of God, the Pope. **-dòmino** *m.*; acting governor. **-gerènte** *m.*; vice-gerent. **-legato** *m.*; vice-legate. **-madre** *f.*; foster-mother.
Vicènda *f.*; vicissitude, change, turn of service. A —, in turns, mutually.
Vicendévol-e; alternate; reciprocal. **-ézza** *f.*; reciprocity. **-ménte**; mutually.
Vicenn-ále; recurring every 20 years. **-io** *m.*; period of 20 years.
Vice-párroco *m.*; acting curate. **-patriarca** *m.*; vice-patriarch. **-prefètto** *m.*; sub-prefect. **-rè** *m.*; viceroy. **-reále**; viceregal. **-reggènte** *m.*; vice-regent. **-regína** *f.*; lady viceroy. **-rettóre** *m.*; vice-rector. **-segretário** *m.*; assistant secretary.
Vicinále; of the neighbours. Strada —, road between villages, country road.
Vicinàme *m.*; riffraff of the neighbourhood.
Vicin-aménte; contiguously. **-ante**; neighbouring. **-anza** *f.*; surroundings. **-ato** *m.*; neighbours collectively. **-ína** *f.*; Far la —, to go near winning. **-ità** *f.*; neighbourhood. **-o**; neighbouring.
Vicol-étto, -íno *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-o** *m.*; alley.
Vidimare; to stamp as correct.
Viemaggiorménte; much more so.
Vieppiù; far more.
Viet-are, -ábile, -aménto *m.*, **-ativo, -atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; to forbid, etc.
Vièto; rancid, old, musty, jaundiced.
Viétta *f.*; *dim.* of Via.
Vietúme *m.*; old musty stuff.
Vigere; to be in force.
Vigèsimo; twentieth.
Vigil-are, -ante, -anteménte, -anza *f.*, **-azióne** *f.*; to watch, etc.
Vígile; watchful. In *pl.*, firemen.
Vigília *f.*; vigil, watching.
Vigliacc-áccio *m.*; vile coward. **-aménte**; like a coward. **-hería** *f.*; cowardice.
Vigliáccio *m.*; ears of corn passed over in threshing.
Vigliacco *m.*; coward.
Vigliare; to sort out the Vigliacci.
Vigliétto *m.*; for Biglietto, letter, card.
Vigna *f.*; vineyard; in *pl.*, vines.
Vign-aiòlo *m.*; vine-dresser. **-ato**; planted with vines. **-éto** *m.*; vineyard.
Vignétta *f.*; vignette, in a book, originally a flourish of vine-leaves and tendrils.
Vign-òla *f.*, *dim.*, **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*, *augm.*, **-úccia** *f.*, *dim. spreg.*, of -a.
Vigógna *f.*; vicuna, Peruvian sheep, or the cloth made from its wool.
Vigór-e *m.*; vigour. **-eggiare**; to acquire vigour. **-ía** *f.*; energy. **-óso**; vigorous.
Vile; 1. vile. 2. cheap.
Vilific-are, -aménto *m.*, **-atóre** *m.*, **-atrice** *f.*; to vilify, etc.
Vilipènd-ere; to despise. **-io** *m.*; contempt.
Villa *f.*; country house.
Villággio *m.*; village.
Villan-áccio *m.*; horrid boor. **-aménte**; in a rustic way. **-ata** *f.*; act of a boor. **-èlla** *f.*, **-èllo** *m.*; country girl or boy. **-ésco**; boorish. **-ía** *f.*; abuse. **-o**; rustic, often with an implication of ill-manners. — rifatto *or* — rivestito, *parvenu*. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; *augms.* of -o. **-zóne**; intensive of -o. **-zuòlo** *m.*; humble rustic.
Villeggiare; to stay in the country.
Villeggiatura *f.*; country holiday.
Vill-eréccio *or* **-ésco**; rural. **-étta, -ettína, -ína** *f.*, *dims. vezz.* of -a. **-ico** *m.*; countryman. **-íno** *m.*; suburban villa, or small country house. **-óna** *f.* or **-óne** *m.*; great country house.
Vill-o *m.*; (*bot.*) hair. **-óso**; hairy.
Villúccia *f.*; poor little country house.
Vil-ménte; vilely. **-tà** *f.*; vileness.
Vilúcchi-o, -óne *m.*; bindweed.
Vilúme *m.*; trash.
Viluppo *m.*; tangle.
Vimin-ata *f.*; wicker-work. **-e** *m.*; osier. **-eo**; wicker.
Vin-áccia *f.*; dregs of pressed grapes. **-áccio** *m.*; bad wine. **-acciòlo** *m.*; grape-pip, raisin-stone. **-aio** *m.*; vintner. **-arèllo** *m.*; light wine. **-ário**; relating to wine. **-ato**; wine-coloured. **-attière** *m.*; *poet.* for -aio.
Vinca *f.*; periwinkle.
Vincastro *m.*; shepherd's crook.

Víncere; to conquer. Darle vinte, to spoil by indulgence.
Vinchéto *m.*; osier-bed.
Vincibòsco *m.*; honeysuckle.
Víncido; flabby, soft.
Vincíglio *m.*; withy.
Vincipèrdi *m. indecl.*; game where the loser of the game wins the stakes.
Víncita *f.*; winnings.
Vinci-tóre *m.*, **-tóra, -trice** *f.*; victor.
Vinco; green (wood), flabby. As *sb.*, flabbiness; osier; sprain.
Vincol-are; to bind. **-o** *m.*; bond.
Vincóne *m.*; flabby chestnut.
Víndice *m.*; avenger.
Vinèllo *m.*; washy wine.
Vin-ettíno, -étto *m.*; *dims.* of -o. **-ífero**; wine-bringing. **-ificazióne** *f.*; art of wine-making. **-o** *m.*; wine. **-olènto**; wine-bibbing. **-olènza** *f.*; wine-bibbing. **-olína** *f.*; colouring-matter for doctoring wine. **-omèle** *m.*; honey and wine. **-óne** *m.*; heady wine. **-óso**; vinous.
Vinto; *part.* Vincere.
Viòla *f.*; 1. viol. 2. flower of various kinds, *e.g.* — canina, dog-violet. — della Cina, Chinese pink. — doppia de' fioristi, carnation. — del pensiero *or* farfallona, heart's-ease. — garofanato, *or* de' giardini, clove-pink. — da lepre, *or* Violine a mazzetti, Deptford pink. — mammola, sweet violet, also termed Mammoletta, Violetta. — mammola da fiori doppi, double violet. — mariana, Canterbury bell. — de' pesci, cuckoo-flower. — salvatica, Carthusian pink. — matronale, sweet rocket. Viole a mazzetti, sweet William.
Violacciòcca *f.*; wallflower. — rossa dei giardini, stocks, gillyflower. — rossa quarantina, ten weeks stock. — di Maone *or* marittima, Mediterranean stock.
Viol-áceo; violet-coloured. **-aio** *m.*; violet bed.
Viol-aménto *m.*; violating, profaning. **-are**; to violate.
Violentare; to do violence to.
Viol-étta *f.*; *dim. vezz.* of -a. **-étto**; violet-coloured. **-ina** *f.*; violet.
Violin-áccio *m.*; bad violin. **-aio** *m.*; violin-maker.
Violista *m.*; viol-player.
Viòlo *m.*; violet plant of various kinds, *v.* Viola (2).
Violóne *m.*; double bass.
Viòttol-a *f.*; footpath. **-ína** *f.*, *dim.* **-o** *m.*; narrow path. **-óne** *m.*; wide path.
Víper-a *f.*; viper. **-aio** *m.*; place full of vipers; viper-catcher. **-ato**; fed upon vipers. **-èlla** *f.*; *dim.* **-eo**; *adj.* **-étta** *or* **-ína** *f.*; *dims.* **-íno**; *adj.*
Vir-ágine *or* **-ago** *f.*; virago.
Virare; to turn. — di bordo, to go about.
Virgínia as *sb. m.*; Virginia cigar.
Vírgol-a *f.*; comma. **-are**; to put commas. **-étte** *f. pl.*; quotation-marks.
Virgulto *m.*; young shoot.
Viripotènte; of marriageable age.
Viròla *f.*; bearing-piece, plate.
Virt-ù *f.*; virtue, power. **-uále**; virtual. **-ualità** *f.*; potentiality. **-uosaménte**; virtuously. **-uóso**; virtuous; strong, competent, in art or science. As *sb.*, artist, singer.
Viśaccio *m.*; ugly face.
Viśare; to provide for, see to.
Viscer-ale; visceral. **-e** *m.*; viscus. In *pl. fig.*, guts (of an argument), bowels (of compassion).
Víschi-o *or* **Visc-o** *m.*; 1. mistletoe. 2. bird-lime; *fig.* snare. **-óso**; sticky.
Viscid-ézza *or* **-ità** *f.*; viscidity. **-o**; sticky. **-úme** *m.*; sticky stuff.
Vísciol-a *f.*; 1. wild cherry. 2. Cannes marble. **-ato** *m.*; liqueur from wild cherries. **-o** *m.*; wild cherry tree.
Visco *m.*; *v.* Vischio.
Viscont-ado *m.*; rank or jurisdiction of a viscount. **-e** *m.*; viscount. **-èa** *f.*; = -ado. **-èo**; of the Visconti family. **-èssa** *f.*; viscountess.
Visdòmine *m.*; acting governor.
Viś-ettíno, -étto *m.*; *sub-dim.*, *dim.* of -o.
Viśíbil-e; visible. **-io** *m.*; profusion. Andare in —, to go into ecstasies.
Viśièra *f.*; visor; fencing-mask.
Viśíno *m.*; pretty little face.
Viś-ir, -ire *m.*; vizier. **-irato** *m.*; vizier-ship.
Vísit-a *f.*; visit, inspection, examination. **-are**; to visit, etc. **-atóre** *m.*, **-atóra, -atrice** *f.*, **-azióne** *f.*; visitor, etc. **-ína** *f.*; short visit.
Viś-ívo; visual. **-o** *m.*; face. **-òrio**; visual.
Visp-étto *or* **-íno**; nice and brisk. **-o**; brisk.
Vista *f.*; 1. faculty of sight. A —, by sight. 2. prospect, view. 3. appearance. Far —, to pretend. 4. (in Dante) aperture, window.
Visto; *part.* Vedere.
Vistos-aménte; showily. **-étto, -íno**; *dims.* of -o. **-ità** *f.*; showiness. **-o**; pretty, but often in bad sense, showy.
Viś-ucciáccio *or* **-úccio** *m.*; ugly little face.
Vit-a *f.*; 1. life, sustenance necessary to life, living. 2. waist either of the body or a dress. A mezza —, in the

middle of the body. 3. body of a woman's dress. **-áccia** *f.*; wretched life.

Vitalba *f.*; traveller's-joy, clematis.

Vitál-e; vital. **-ità** *f.*; vitality. **-iziare**; to turn into a life annuity. **-ízio**; for life, or as *sb.*, life annuity.

Vit-áme *m.*; quantity of vines. **-ato**; planted with vines.

Vite *f.*; 1. vine; — maritata, vine trained upon a tree. 2. screw; vice; spirally twisted church candlestick.

Vitèll-a *f.*; heifer calf. **-áme** *m.*; quantity of calves. **-étto** *m.*; young calf. **-íno** *m.*; young calf. **-o** *m.*; calf; calf's hide. — marino, seal.

Vitíccio *m.*; tendril; architectural scroll; sconce for holding candles.

Viti-colo; vine-growing. **-coltóre** *m.*; vine-grower. **-coltúra** *f.*; vine-culture. **-fero**; vine-bearing.

Vitigno *m.*; vine-stock, vine-plant.

Vit-ína *f.*; small waist; bodice. Andare in —, to go out in indoor dress. **-íno** *m.*; slim waist (smaller than -ina). **-óne** *m.*; big screw, screw-bolt.

Vítreo; glassy.

Vitriolare; to spray with copper sulphate.

Vittim-a *f.*; victim. **-ário** *m.*; sacrificial slaughterer.

Vitto *m.*; food.

Vittrice; conquering.

Vituper-ábile, -ando *or* **-évole**; blameworthy, contemptible. **-are**; to vituperate, abuse.

Vitupér-io, -o *m.*; vituperation; reproach, disgrace. **-óso**; shameful.

Vi-úccia *f.*, **-uzza** *f.*, **-uzzo** *m.*, **-úzzola** *f.*, **-úzzolo** *m.*, **-uzzolíno** *m.*; *dims.* of Via.

Viva! hurrah!

Vivacchiare; to get a bare living.

Vivace; vivacious.

Vivaddío! good Lord! yes.

Vivagno *m.*; selvage, border.

Vivaio *m.*; tank, well of a fishing-boat, nursery for trees; space reserved round a coffin, prior to the funeral.

Vivaménte; briskly, deeply, to the quick.

Vivand-a *f.*; dish of food; in *pl.*, viands. **-ièra** *f.*, **-iére** *m.*; camp-follower.

Vívere; to live. As *sb.*, *usu.* in *pl.*, victuals.

Vivèrra *f.*; weasel.

Viv-étto; rather lively. **-ézza** *f.*; liveliness.

Vivificare; to vivify.

Vivo; alive, lively, clear (voice), bright (eyes), vivid. Opera -a, (*mar.*) hull of a ship below the water-line. Argento —, quicksilver. As *sb.*, shaft of a column. Acqua -a, spring water. Calcina -a, quicklime. Per -a forza, by main force. Da — in —, (measurement) in the clear, inside. — della bocca, thickness of metal at the muzzle of a gun.

Vizi-are; to vitiate, to spoil (a child). **-ataménte**; faultily. **-atèllo, -atíno**; slightly defective in form, rather spoilt (child).

Viziato; spoilt. As *sb.*, = Vitigno, vine-stock.

Viziatura *f.*; spoiling.

Vízi-o *m.*; vice, bad habit. **-osáccio**; terribly vicious. **-óso**; vicious. **-úccio** *m.*; rather bad habit.

Vizzo; faded, withered, flabby.

Vocabol-ariétto *or* **-aríno** *m.*; small dictionary. **-ário** *m.*; dictionary. **-arista** *m.*; dictionary writer. **-o** *m.*; word, term.

Vocál-e; vocal. As *sb.*, vowel. **-izzare**; to supply with vowels, to sing by vowels only. **-izzazióne** *f.*; vocalisation. **-ménte**; aloud. Intendersi —, to settle a matter by talking it over.

Voc-ativo; vocative. **-azióne** *f.*; vocation.

Vóce *f.*; voice, word, vote, term, sentence, item, report. A —, by word of mouth. Ad alta —, aloud. Ad una —, unanimously. Sotto —, in an undertone. — attiva, right to vote. — passiva, qualification for being elected. Aver — in capitolo, to have a voice in the matter. Dare sulla —, to contradict. — bianca, woman's or boy's voice.

Voc-erèlla, -erellína, -étta *f.*, *dims.* of -e. **-iáccia** *f.*; ugly voice.

Voc-iare; to bawl. **-ína** *f.*, **-íno** *m.*; little voice (-ino, the smaller). **-iolína** *f.*; pretty little voice. **-ióna** *f.* or **-ióne** *m.*; loud voice or loud talker. **-ionáccia** *f.* or **-ionáccio** *m.*; great ugly shouter. **-iúccia** *or* **-iúcola** *f.*; silly little voice.

Vóga *f.*; rowing; vogue, fashion. In — di, in the vein for. Prender — per, to take up vigorously.

Vog-are; to row, by *ext.* to move on the water in any fashion, *fig.* to be going well. **-ata** *f.*; rowing. **-atóre** *m.*; rower. **-atura** *f.*; style of rowing.

Voghési, Vogési *m. pl.*; the Vosges mountains.

Vòglia *f.*; 1. wish, will, intention. Di —, willingly. Contro —, *or* Di mala —, unwillingly. 2. birth-mark, nævus.

Vogli-áccia *f.*; evil wish. **-erèlla, -étta, -olína** *f.*; trivial wish. **-olóso**; full of trivial wishes. **-osèllo** *or* **-osétto**;

slightly desirous. **-osità** *f.*; habit of having foolish wishes. **-óso**; desirous. **-uzza** *f.*; *iron.*, silly wish for the impossible.

Vói; you. — altri, you folk.

Volanda *f.*; fly-wheel; regulator of an engine; flour-dust.

Volándola *f.*; flour-dust.

Voláno *m.*; shuttlecock; regulator of an engine.

Volante *m.*; fly-wheel.

Volantíno *m.*; tame pigeon used as a decoy.

Vol-are; to fly. Foglio -ante, fly-sheet.

Volat-a *f.*; flight. Esser a -e, to be flighty.

Volática *f.*; rash, eruption.

Volátil-e; able to fly; volatile. **-ità** *f.*; volatility. **-izzare**; to volatilise. **-izzazióne** *f.*; volatilisation.

Vol-atóre *m.*; flyer, flying-fish, light-armed soldier. **-atòrio**; belonging to flying. **-atrice** *f.* of -atóre.

Volentièr-i; willingly. **-óso**; willing.

Volére; to wish, to want, to require. — bene, to love. — male, to hate. Saper —, to be tenacious. — dire, to mean. Volerci, to be wanted. Quanto ce ne vuole di questa roba? How much of this is wanted? Per persuader lui ce ne vuole, it takes a great deal to persuade him. Volerla con uno, to compete with him. Non volercene con uno, to refuse to have anything to do with him. Non vuol dire, it does not matter. As auxiliary, Vuole morire, he is at the point of death.

Volgár-e; vulgar, popular. **-ismo** *m.*; bad manners. **-ità** *f.*; commonness. **-izzaménto** *m.*; Italian version. **-izzare**; to translate (from Latin or Greek).

Volgata *f.*; the Vulgate.

Vòlg-ere; to turn, to enwrap. Mese -ente, current month. **-íbile**; able to turn. **-iménto** *m.*; turning.

Vólgo *m.*; common people.

Vólgolo *m.*; bundle.

Vol-icchiare, -itare; to flutter.

Vol-itivo; of the will. **-izióne** *f.*; volition.

Vólo *m.*; flight. A —, *or* Di —, with great speed. Toccare a —, to touch upon lightly. Tirare a —, to shoot (a bird) on the wing. A vol d' uccello, bird's eye (view).

Volont-à *f.*; will. Portare il fucile a —, to carry the rifle at ease. Di —, willingly. **-ariaménte**; voluntarily. **-ário**; volunteer. **-ato** *m.*; military service without legal compulsion.

Volonteróso; willing, eager.

Volp-acchiòtto *m.*; fox-cub. **-áccia** *f.*; horrid fox. **-aia** *f.*; fox's den. **-are**; to be attacked by blight. **-e** *f.*; 1. fox. 2. mange. 3. —, *or* Golpe, blight in corn. **-eggiare**; to be foxy. **-étta, -icèlla** *or* **-icína** *f.*; fox-cub. **-inaménte**; craftily. **-íno**; foxy, crafty; fox-coloured (wood). As *sb.*, fox-cub. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; great fox.

Vòlt-a *f.*; 1. turn, turning. Dar —, to turn round, turn sour, (sun) to be near setting, (moon) to be past the full. Dar la —, to upset. Menare in —, to spin out a discussion. Alla — di, in the direction of. 2. vault, dome. 3. turn. La mia —, my turn. 4. time. Un' altra —, another time, again. Dieci -e tanto, ten times as much. Alle -e, sometimes. Uno per —, one at a time. 5. volt, unit of electrical pressure.

Voltábile; able to turn.

Voltacarro *m.*; turning-plate on a railway.

Voltafáccia *m.*; *volte-face*, sudden turn round.

Volt-áico; Voltaic. **-ámetro** *m.*; volt-meter.

Voltare; 1. to turn, turn round, turn over. 2. to change (clothes, or opinions, or flag). 3. Voltati in là, as *adv.*, in a moment, before you can turn round. In un — d' occhio, in a flash, very quickly. 4. to vault, make a domed roof.

Voltastòmaco *m.*; nauseous thing.

Voltáta *f.*; turning, change of direction.

Volteggiare; to twirl; of a flag, to flutter; to perform feats of horsemanship; *fig.* to shuffle, wriggle.

Volteggiatóre *m.*; in *pl.*, *voltigeurs*, light infantry.

Voltèr *m.*; antimacassar.

Volterrána *f.*; brick vault.

Volterriáno; of Voltaire.

Voltiáno; of Volta, the electrician.

Vólto *m.*; countenance. **Vòlto**; *part.* Volgere.

Voltolare; to roll about, to wallow.

Voltol-óne, -óni *adv.*; in, or by, rolling.

Voltura *f.*; bend; (*com.*) transfer, assignment.

Volúbil-e; flowing on, voluble; fickle; climbing (plant).

Volúm-e *m.*; volume; revolving sphere (Dante). **-etro** *m.*; volumetric tube. **-ettíno, -étto**; *dims.* of -e.

Volúta *f.*; spiral curve, volute.

Volutt-à *f.*; sensual pleasure. **-uário** *m.*; voluptuary. **-uóso**; voluptuous.

Vòmere *m.*; ploughshare.

Vomit-are; to vomit. **-òrio** *m.*; entrance passage giving access to the rows of seats in an amphitheatre.
Vorace; voracious.
Vorágine *f.*; whirlpool, gulf.
Vorrò; *fut.* of Volere.
Vòrtic-e *m.*; vortex, whirlpool. **-óso**; swirling.
Vòsco; *poet.* with you.
Vosgi *m. pl.*; the Vosges mountains.
Vossignoría; your lordship.
Vòstro; your.
Vòta-bórse; expensive. **-cánteri** *m.*; menial. **-cápo** *or* **-tèste** *m.*; = Rompicapo, bore. **-cáse** *m.*; spendthrift. **-cèssi** *m.*; emptier of cesspools. **-mádia** *m.*; great eater.
Votáme *m.*; emptiness.
Votaménto *m.*; 1. vowing. 2. voting.
Vòta-péntole *m.*; dinner-time. **-pózzi** *m.*; well-cleaner.
Votare *ind.* Vóto; 1. to vow. 2. to vote.
Votare, Vuotare *ind.* Vòto, Vuòto; to empty.
Vòtatèste *m.*; *v.* Votacapo.
Votatura *f.*; emptying.
Votazióne *f.*; voting.
Votazza *f.*; scoop, ladle, baler.
Votivo; votive. **Vóto** *m.*; vow, vote, prayer. **Vòto, Vuòto**; empty. As *sb.*, void, chamber. Quartière a cinque voti, five-roomed tenement.
Vuot-are, -o; *v.* Votare, to empty.

W

W *m.*; pronounced *Doppio vu*, but only used in a few foreign words such as Watt, the unit of electrical quantity.

X

X *m.*; pronounced *Iccase*, but in mathematics *ics* or *is*.
Xères *m.*; sherry.

Y

Y *m.*; pronounced *Ípsilon* or I greco. It is only used in a few foreign words such as Yacht, Yak, Yard.

Z

Żabaióne *m.*; custard mixed with wine.
Záccher-a *f.*; splash of mud. **-óso**; muddy. **-óna** *f.*, **-óne** *m.*; person covered with splashes.
Zaffare; to plug.
Żaffata *f.*; squirting; stink.
Żafferáno *m.*; 1. saffron. 2. sea-gull.
Żaffíro *m.*; sapphire.
Żaffo *m.*; bung, stopper.
Żagaglia *f.*; assegai, spear.
Żaíno *m.*; knapsack, pack.
Zamp-a *f.*; paw, claw. -e di gallo o gallina, crow's-feet. **-are**; to paw the ground. **-ata** *f.*; blow with the paw.
Zampettare; to kick the feet about.
Zampillare; to spirt out, gush.
Zampillo *m.*; jet.
Zampógna *f.*; Pan-pipe; in South Italy, bagpipe.
Zampóne *m.*; (pig's) trotter.
Zan-a *f.*; basket, cradle, niche. **-aio** *m.*; basket-maker. **-ata** *f.*; basketful.
Zanca *f.*; leg.
Zanèlla *f.*; gutter.
Zángola *f.*; churn.
Żann-a *f.*; tusk. **-are**; to burnish. **-ata** *f.*; gash.
Żann-ata *f.*; piece of foolery. **-i** *m.*; buffoon.
Żanżár-a *f.*; mosquito, gnat. **-ière** *m.*; mosquito net.
Zappa *f.*; hoe.
Zappatóre *m.*; sapper.
Żappóne *m.*; mattock.
Żar *m.*; Czar.
Zatta *f.*; a variety of melon.
Żáttera *f.*; raft.
Żavòrra *f.*; ballast.

Zázzer-a *f.*; long hair. **-uto**; with long hair.
Zècca *f.*; mint.
Zecchíno *m.*; sequin.
Zéccola *f.*; bur.
Zéccolo *m.*; bur, matted lock of wool. In *pl.*, loose ends of straw sticking out from a plait.
Żéffiro *m.*; zephyr.
Żél-are; to show zeal. **-o** *m.*; zeal.
Żendado, Żendale *m.*; thin silk, taffeta.
Żènżero *m.*; ginger.
Zépp-a *f.*; wedge. **-are**; to wedge tight. **-o**; crammed, full.
Żerbíno *m.*; 1. dandy. 2. door-mat.
Zezzío *m.*; whistling of the wind.
Zia *f.*; aunt.
Żibaldóne *m.*; medley.
Żibellíno *m.*; sable.
Żibétto *m.*; civet.
Zibibbo *m.*; raisin.
Zigare; to squeal, as a rabbit.
Zígolo *m.*; bunting.
Żigríno *m.*; shagreen.
Zimarra *f.*; cassock, gown.
Zimbellare; 1. to move the decoy about. 2. to entice.
Zimbellièra *f.*; twig for the decoy bird.
Zimbèllo *m.*; decoy.
Żimíno *m.*; sauce for salt fish.
Zinco *m.*; zinc.
Zingarésca *f.*; gipsy song.
Zíngaro *m.*; gipsy.
Zinzíno *m.*; drop, tiny piece.
Zio *m.*; 1. uncle. 2. *euph.* for Dio.
Zípolo *m.*; spigot.
Zirlare; to whistle.
Zirlo *m.*; whistling thrush, or its whistle.
Zittèlla *f.*; girl.
Zittellóna *f.*; old maid.
Zittire; to hush; to speak low.
Zitto; quiet, silent. As interjection, hush! As *sb.*, low murmur.
Żiżżánia *f.*; tares, darnel.
Żiżżola *f.*; 1. jujube. 2. blow, serious loss.
Żiżżolo *m.*; jujube tree.
Zoccolaio *m.*; clog-maker.
Zoccolante *m.*; Franciscan friar.
Zòccolo *m.*; clog, hoof, plinth, *fig.* simpleton.
Żodíaco *m.*; zodiac.
Zolf-aia *f.*; solfatara. **-anellaio** *m.*; sulphur match seller. **-anèllo** *m.*; sulphur match. **-are**; to sprinkle with sulphur. **-atóre** *m.*; sprinkling tube for sulphur. **-atura** *f.*; the sprinkling. **-ièra** *f.*; sulphur mine. **-inaio** *m.*; sulphur match maker. **-íno** *m.*; sulphur match, hot-headed person. As *adj.*, yellow. **-o** *m.*; sulphur.
Żòll-a, Zòll-a *f.*; clod, lump. **-ata** *f.*; blow with a clod. **-óne** *m.*; big clod. **-óso** *or* **-uto**; lumpy.
Żombare, Zompare; to thump.
Żòna *f.*; zone, girdle, (*med.*) shingles.
Żónzo; Andare a —, to saunter about.
Żonżonare; to humbug.
Żoòfilo; fond of animals.
Żoòfito *m.*; zoophyte.
Żoòlogo *m.*; zoologist.
Zopp-áccio; villainous and limping. **-ággine** *f.*; a limp. **-eggiare**; to limp badly. **-étto**; *dim.* of -o. **-icaménto** *m.* or **-icatura** *f.*; shakiness. **-icare**; to limp, to be shaky (in health or otherwise), to stand unsteadily. **-icóne, -icóni**; unsteadily. **-ína** *f.*; disease in a sheep's foot. **-íno**; with a slight limp.
Zòppo; limping. Matrimonio —, ill-assorted marriage. Tornare a piè —, to come back unsuccessful.
Żotic-áccio; worse than Zotico. **-ággine** *f.*; coarseness. **-aménte** *adv.*, **-hétto, -híno**, *dims.* of -o. **-hézza** *f.*; roughness.
Żòtic-o; boorish, rough, coarse (cloth), troublesome (soil). **-onáccio**; abominably boorish, etc. **-óne**; very boorish, etc.
Żożż-a *f.*; grog, *fig.* offscourings. **-aio** *m.*; grog-dealer.
Żuáva *f.*; lady's Zouave jacket.
Zucca *f.*; gourd. — monda *or* pelata, bald head. The word may be applied to food when tasteless: Questa torta è —, this tart is tasteless. Or to an obtuse person: Smetti, — impotente, di censurare chi tu non intendi, you donkey, you had better not criticise a man you don't understand. So — vota, — al vento, blockhead. In —, with no hat on.
Zucc-aio; insipid. **-aiòla** *f.*; mole-cricket. **-aiòlo**; early kind of fig. **-ata** *f.*; blow on, or with the head. Fare alle -ate col muro, to run one's head against the wall.
Zuccher-are; to sugar. **-ièra** *f.*; sugar-basin. **-íno**; sweet, sugar-plum, saccharine matter. **-o** *m.*; sugar. **-óso**; sugary.
Zucchétta *f.*; *dim.* of Zucca.
Zucchétto *m.*; *sub-dim.* of Zucca; skull-cap.
Zucco; name of a Sicilian wine.
Zuccon-áccio *m.*; blockhead. **-ággine** *f.*; stupidity.
Zucconare; to shave the scalp, to prune down to the ground.
Zuccóne *m.*; large gourd, large head, bald head, stupid fellow; in *pl.*, lay brothers.

Zuccòtto *m.*; gourd for holding water, skull-cap, *esp.* one of steel. — rosso, cardinal's cap. — bianco, the Pope's cap.
Zuffa *f.*; scrimmage, tussle.
Zufol-aménto *m.*; whistle. **-are**; to whistle. **-o** *m.*; flageolet.
Żum, Żúnmene, Żun, Żúnnene; *advbs. imit.* of a heavy sound.
Zuppa *f.*; soup, sop. — inglese, tipsy cake, *fig.* confusion, mess.
Zuppare; to moisten, soak.
Zuppièra *f.*; bowl for soup.
Żuppo; soaked.
Żurígo *f.*; Zurich.
Żurlare; to be skittish.
Żużżerellón-a *f.*, **-e** *m.* or **Żużżurellón-a, -e**; skittish person or animal.

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